SNOW 'GRAFT' PROBED, FIN. COM. HITS MAYOR

Today

Only 11 Can Run Fast Eating Themselves Out Considerable Hypocrisy

By Arthur Brisbane

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International News Service sports department shows that out of about 1,800,000,000 human beings on earth only eleven are known that can run a mile at really high speed, of these not more than four would have any chance of beating an individual named Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas.

You would think that the billion unknown uncounted among the so-called "backward races," many with native energy, free of civilization's handicaps, could easily be trained to beat the eleven fast ones, but it is not probable.

Running on two legs one mile in a fraction over four minutes, eight seconds, is an achievement of brain and will-power primarily. To make yourself run more than twenty feet in every second and keep that up for a mile is a mental process.

So it is with the more popular golf. Three men finished a 72-hole competition, one with 272 strokes, another with 277, another with 278. If men could develop and train their thinking processes as closely as they do their muscular processes, there would be improvement.

The original Greek Marathon runner would seem slow in 1936, but the brains of Socrates, Plato and Aristotle, three other Greeks, would not seem slow.

In an effort to "eat itself out of debt," as somebody puts it, the Democratic party tomorrow night will sit down to about 2500 separate "Jackson Day" dinners. Two hundred and fifty thousand tickets for the dinners have been ordered and 50,000 more will be sold throughout the country. The price of tickets runs as high as fifty dollars, five dollars for food, forty-five dollars to help the Democratic party finance itself.

Even five dollars for one "meal of victuals" would seem a good deal to some small "one-horse" farmers, struggling to clear fifteen dollars a month with which to feed an entire family.

Andrew Jackson himself would be surprised if he could attend one of the dinners in his honor. He never spent $5 for dinner in his life. As for a $50 dinner, that would make him wonder.

That "American Hospital" alleged to have been wiped out by Italian bombs at Dagga Bur is now said to have been an Egyptian Red Cross station.

Egyptian or American, it is the same. Hereafter, those that go to the seat of war will, steel helmets, or red crosses, must expect bombs to fall and gases to spread. Princes and nobles kept away from the front when gunpowder made their armor plate worthless—bombs and gas may discourage others.

"Highly civilized nations," including England and this country, so much horrified by today's proceedings in Ethiopia are at this moment employing chemists to develop newer and deadlier gases, more powerful explosives. These would be used in war without a moment's hesitation against any enemy, regardless of red crosses or anything else, on the ground.

There is considerable hypocrisy among the sanctimonious nations.

The Methodist Episcopal Church is proud to announce in Nashville, Tenn., that it begins 1936 with 2,783,369 regularly enrolled members, an increase over the preceding year of 31,298, with 21,361 baptized infants not included. This is the reply of the Methodist Episcopalians to the high church Episcopalians of the English Church, that suggest giving up Protestantism altogether as a failure.

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"THE PERFECT BUTLER"— But a Thief. An Entertaining Short Story by Richard Kaverne in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Jan. 12 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and colder tonight and Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight middle 20's; moderate northwesterly winds.

High tides at 9:45 a. m.; 10:26 p. m. Sun rises at 7:14; sets at 4:37. Light all vehicles at 4:37 p. m.

5 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	34	Chicago	32
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(Full Report on Page 23)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Buy American!

U. S. Business Plea Sounded

"BUY AMERICAN"

In the wake of the sweeping Supreme Court decision which wiped out the AAA came a renewal today of this patriotic cry all over the country.

Three years ago the slogan was originated by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and other Hearst newspapers throughout the nation.

It proved a spur to American business at a time when inroads of cheaply made foreign goods were tearing the bottom out of business here and throwing millions out of jobs.

Now—with the tax-draining AAA abolished, with industry, particularly the New England textile industry, viewing a brighter future ahead, and with business leaders elated generally—the patriotic cry has sprung up again!

"BUY AMERICAN."

Hardly had it been heard when Henry F. Long, state tax commissioner for Massachusetts, joined in.

"Now that the Supreme Court has ruled the AAA invalid," said Commissioner Long, "I think it is a good time for the people of the United States again to get solidly behind the Buy American movement first inaugurated by the Hearst newspapers.

"Mr. Hearst is to be congratulated for starting this great movement. If every person in this country purchases only American-made goods, the wheels of industry will be turning so rapidly that the thousands of men and women now unemployed will be working again.

"Own Prosperity"

"It is good business for Americans to Buy American. It means their own prosperity.

"If they reject Japanese made rubber goods, tooth brushes and toys; German made articles with which the market is flooded, especially in stores which deal only in low-priced merchandise; fish from Japan and other countries; shoes from Czechoslovakia—as well as textiles from those and other countries—the United States will soon be on the high road to recovery in a big way.

"It is plain common sense for Americans to support their own industries by purchasing goods made at home. Our exports amount to a very small proportion of the business done in this country. Our big market is right here at home.

"New England textile mills will boom if the people of the United States refuse to purchase cloth made in other countries.

"Our New England fisheries will be prosperous if the people decline to buy frozen, smoked and canned fish from Japan and other foreign sources.

"The shoe factories at Lynn, Brockton and other New England cities will be working overtime if men and women of America will insist on footwear made here.

"The circle is an endless one. By purchasing only American made products, the buyers will put millions of men and women respectably to work and, through this increased purchasing power, will bring prosperity back with a bang."

"BUY AMERICAN!"

Parker, on Crutches, Pleads Guilty

FARMERS CALLED TO 'REVIVE' DEAD AAA

BLAST MAYOR IN FIN. COM. SNOW QUIZ

BULLETIN

Governor Curley today appointed James E. Magenis of East Boston to succeed William A. Reilly on the finance commission. He was immediately confirmed. He is a lawyer, owner of the East Boston Free Press and served as institutions commissioner during Mr. Curley's last term as mayor.

Vigorously assailing Mayor Mansfield, the Boston Finance Commission today launched a far-reaching public investigation into charges of graft, inefficiency and favoritism in city snow removal contracts.

Two surprise moves preceded the calling of the first witness, Public Works Commissioner Christopher Carven.

William Arthur Reilly tendered his resignation as a member of the commission.

ACCUSED BY SULLIVAN

Chairman E. Mark Sullivan made a lengthy statement accusing the mayor of having violated the law, of intent to intimidate city employes, and of obstructing the commission's private inquiry.

Announcing Reilly's resignation to become effective at his own request "as soon as possible," Chairman Sullivan said Reilly in accepting appointment last year had specified that he serve only a year.

Reilly continued to sit with the commission as the hearing, long anticipated, began.

Present at the start was Charles L. Menser, who made a private investigation of last year's snow removal for the commission and several months ago sought a public hearing on his discoveries.

Mayor Mansfield's alleged refusal to acquaint the city council with details of his planned purchases of snow removal equipment

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WAR SECRETS BARED BY MORGANS

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—J. P. Morgan told Senate investigators today that his great banking house "turned loose" with loans to the Allies in 1915 as soon as President Wilson consented to it.

Although contending German acts and not international finance pushed this country into the World War, he said his firm's sentiment from the beginning was with the Allies.

Senator Brandenberg (R.), Michigan, member of the Senate committee questioning the financier, charged at one point the early Morgan friendliness for the Allies had violated President Wilson's neutrality policy.

"WE TURNED LOOSE"

After hearing testimony that the Morgan company made no allied loans while the Seattle Department opposed such a step, Senator Clark (D.), Missouri, asked:

"When the government changed its policy, you changed yours?"

"When the government turned itself loose, we turned ourselves loose," chuckled Morgan, puffing away at a huge pipe.

A capacity throng listened intently as Morgan, two of his partners,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Curley Names 2 College Trustees

Governor Curley today re-appointed Nathaniel I. Bowditch of Framingham, and appointed William C. Monahan of Framingham, to trusteeship of the Massachusetts State College. Monahan takes the place of Howard S. Russell of Wayland, whose commission had expired.

The appointment and re-appointment were confirmed by the council under suspension of the rules.

Bond Theft Admitted By Parker

(Picture on Page 13)

Facing the court on crutches, Chauncey D. Parker, president of the defunct brokerage firm of C. D. Parker & Co., pleaded guilty in Suffolk Superior Court today to a charge of larceny of $18,500 and not guilty to a charge of conspiracy to steal.

Disposition was continued until January 21, to permit Parker to fulfill his promise to make restitution.

The indictments against Parker followed a complaint by Mrs. Annie Gilberg of Lincolnville, Me., who alleged that she gave Parker $18,500 in bonds to put in his safety deposit vault and that he used the bonds as collateral for a loan.

Then, when the interest fell due, according to the charges, Parker was unable to pay and the bonds were sold by the bank.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Parker hobbled into police headquarters this morning on crutches, his leg supported by an iron brace, to surrender. He told Lieutenant Inspector John A. Dewey that he had been injured last March in an automobile and had since been recovering in the Baker Memorial hospital.

In connection with his accident, on June 1, 1935, Parker filed suit of $10,000 in Suffolk superior court against Frank L. Warren, of Allston street, Medford, alleging that on March 11, 1935, an automobile driven by Warren struck him

26 MILLIONS LOST

Losses estimated at $20,000,000 were reported incurred by investors when the Parker firm crashed. Investors in Seaboard Utilities Corporation and in Railroad Shares Corporation were the heavy losers.

Receivers reported to Attorney-General Paul Dever that barely $90,000 assets in the shares could be found.

The late Bowen A. Tufts, who took his own life about a year ago, was an executive of the C. D. Parker Co.

Parker is a Harvard graduate, class of 105, and has been a member of exclusive clubs.

N. E. TRADE BOOM SEEN IN DECISION

Latest AAA Developments

By the Associated Press

Vast AAA machinery for taxing processors and paying benefit payments to farmers for production control comes to complete halt, outlawed by Supreme Court as invasion of state's rights.

New Dealers express fear other major laws, such as social security and perhaps work relief program, may be doomed.

Some AAA supporters call for constitutional amendment, but AAA officials are silent on this question. They are reported to be studying several ideas for new program, including 48 "Little AAA's" and domestic allotment plan.

Farm leaders were summoned by the New Deal to confer on shaping a substitute AAA program. The meeting was set by Secretary Wallace for Jan. 10 and 11.

Other AAA News and Views, Pages 2, 4 and 5

N. E. Industry Boom Seen

New England today looked for a stimulation of industry and lower food prices as a result of the smashing blow to the New Deal by the Supreme Court's decision invalidating AAA.

This section of the country, by official figures, paid $16 in AAA taxes for every dollar received from

Under the AAA program, the balance against New England was 16 to one, and this does not include higher prices paid for agricultural products, offset in part by higher prices of certain goods.

New England paid a total of $32,619,000 in processing taxes in the last fiscal year. New England raisers of tobacco, corn and hogs received a total of $2,248,000 from AAA.

$41 TO ONE

Massachusetts paid $18.86 in AAA taxes for every dollar of benefit received from AAA. Maine paid $841.96 for every dollar received. This was the highest in the country.

Rhode Island, second highest in

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

All 'Raw Deal' Held Doomed

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Washington, Jan. 7—A belief that much more of the New Deal is as good as dead gripped many of its strongest supporters today as they studied with dismay the 6 to 3 Supreme Court decision which wiped out AAA as completely as NRA.

With the capital in confusion, the vast AAA farm control machinery ground to a full stop. The flow of cash to farmers, which has totaled $1,127,000,000, halted. Salaries of 6500 full-time AAA employes and many part-time workers were cut off. Collection of processing taxes stopped.

OFFICES DELUGED

AAA field offices were ordered today to halt all activities.

These telegraphic orders added a final brake to those yesterday stopping benefit payments and tax collections. So far as new adjustment programs—proposed for 1936 and subsequent years—were conc

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

REPUCCI, GUARNELLI PLEAD IN SLAYING

Accompanied this time by three guards instead of one, Antonio Repucci and Edward Guarnelli, State Prison convicts, were taken today from the prison into Superior Court.

There each was arraigned on a charge of first degree murder in the shooting of Walter R. Doucette, a prison guard, who was returning alone with them from a previous hearing in Dedham court when they fatally wounded him in a taxicab and escaped.

Neither of the convicts nor the three guards today, Richard Rosatti, William J. Murphy and Joseph Doherty, knew that behind the limousine in which they rode to court and took trailed two police cruiser cars, assigned at orders of Police Commissioner McSweeney.

Repucci and Guarnelli were arraigned before Judge John M. Gibbs, and Repucci pleaded not guilty to the murder charge in a loud voice.

When he was asked to plead, Guarnelli hesitated, and finally said:

"Well, I was there; I'll plead guilty."

Clerk John Casey consulted Judge Gibbs and then advised the prisoner that the plea would be recorded as not guilty.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 7—Today's Treasury balance, $2,257,079,824; U. S. customs receipts, $2,506,855.

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS

First—Sparkling Lady 108 (M Garner) 93.20, 25.30, 15.0; Seedling 108 (E. Porter) 11.30, 6.260; Carlesta 108 (N. Wall) 4.50. Off 2:09. Also ran—Chryseis, Letty Ormont, Sweet Susan, Miss Aline, Brown Hat, Peace Move, Aura.

Second—Prince Drake 120 (R. Watson) 5.20, 3.30, 2.50; Western Lad 116 (W. D. Wright) 4.00, 2.90; Lord Tournament 113 (T. May) 3.30. Off 2:39. Also ran—Jake Blieden, Miss Purray, Regula Baddun.

CONGRESSIONAL DUTY

"The preparation of the general appropriation bills should be conducted with the greatest care and the closest scrutiny of expenditures. Appropriations should be adequate to the needs of the public service, but they should be ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM PRODIGALITY."

—PRESIDENT BENJAMIN HARRISON, second annual message, December 1, 1890.

STOCKS FIRM

New York, Jan. 7 (INS)—Strength in utilities in anticipation of the TVA being scrapped along with the AAA featured a churning market today.

Food and Packing shares moved ahead early but profit-taking cut down gains.

Responding to the filing of a suit by 135 railroads in kill the rail pension act, the entire shares began to advance at midday.

Market Reports on Pages 16, 17

$3000 CASH AWARDS IN "MOVIE FACES" BEGIN TODAY

Turn to Page 15

NEW ENGLAND BOOM SEEN IN DEATH BLOW TO AAA

FREED TEXTILE MACHINERY GEARED TO SPEED JOBS

Continued from First Page

the nation, paid $527.34 for every dollar received in benefits.

On the other hand, South Dakota paid only 14 cents in AAA taxes for each dollar of benefit received; Iowa 14 cents; Nebraska and North Dakota 15 cents; Kansas 18 cents; Montana 27 cents and Idaho 31 cents.

The nation as a whole paid 87 cents in taxes for every dollar of benefit received, but New England paid $14.42 for every dollar of benefit.

HUGE N. E. PAYMENT

While the six New England states received $2,248,000, Alabama alone received $9,780,000, Arkansas, $12,476,000, Illinois, $41,807, Georgia, $10,512,000, Iowa, $68,137,000, Missouri, $28,202,000, Nebraska, $37,104,000 and Texas, $46,074,253.

In the entire period of the AAA, Massachusetts cotton mills have paid $43,514,153 in processing taxes. An additional $7,263,000 was held in escrow by court order, pending decision by the Supreme Court.

It is on the basis of this drain from New England that business leaders in this section today predicted a marked "pick-up" of trade and industry here.

Ex-Gov. Joseph B. Ely, a consistent critic of the unconstitutional features of the administration's policies, said:

"The agricultural adjustment act should never have been considered as anything more than a temporary expedient for the aid of agriculture.

"In the first place the country could never continually pay a subsidy on farm products and in the second place the continued payment would tend to dry up farm products and extinguish the markets of farm products, especially cotton and wheat.

HOUSE OF CARDS

"Most lawyers had already considered it unconstitutional.

"The decision is a sweeping one and indicates the unconstitutionality of many other pieces of New Deal legislation.

"If this assumption is correct the New Deal is a house of cards.

"The decision should help the textile industry.

"The processing tax amounted to 1-3 of the labor cost on each yard of cloth. If the wages of the textile workers had been increased ⅓ the amount of the processing tax instead of the cost of a yard of cloth had increased 1-3 of the labor cost New England and the rest of the country would have been better off.

"The decision in this case makes it imperative if the New Deal is to be sustained, to ask for constitutional amendments. This has been my position from the first. Let the issue be squarely presented to the American people for their choice."

Professor Melvin T. Copeland of Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration predicted a period of uncertainty, and Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, appealed to manufacturers to stop all sales pending a study.

'BRIBERY' STOPPED

One of the strongest statements on the decision was by Nathan Isaacs, professor of business law at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, who said:

"The extension of the power of the federal government by means of purchase, or bribery if you will, is stopped by this decision.

"This does not mean, however, that the development of the federal power, which has been going on since the beginning of the nation, is ended.

"There is no setback here, nothing but the assurance that one novel experiment—that of the mumbo-jumbo of 'voluntary' agreements to override the Constitution—is not to be added to the old list of methods of extending federal power.

"The AAA was, at best, a daring, clever innovation. Perhaps it was too daring, because if it established anything, it established too much. That was its undoing."

OTHER ACTS DOOMED

Professor Howard L. Bevis, instructor in government and law at Harvard Business School, said the court's determination to view the purpose of the law as well as its form, bodes ill for the Guffey coal act, the Wagner labor disputes act and even the TVA, besides the prospective future measures the administration had in mind.

Professor Malcolm O. McNair, director of the division of research at the school, said:

"The decision removes one of the greatest impediments in the path of textile recovery, although it must be admitted that New England textile mills had begun to slip before the AAA began."

Professor J. Anton de Haas, instructor in international relationship, warned that the excess coal reserve is a potential threat of inflation, and with aid withdrawn from the farmers, there will be increased pressure for inflation.

Prof. Richard S. Meriam of the Harvard business school, looked for political and social effects even greater than the economic results of the decision. Prof. Carle C. Zimmerman of Harvard, although a friend of the President, hailed the decision.

Prof. Zimmerman proposed, as the best way of extending assist to the farmer, immediate relief from eviction, reduced interest rates and lower taxes.

Prof. Zimmerman added:

"I objected to the AAA because it raised prices, reduced consumption, made exports less than they would have been, taxed the poor man in the city more than the wealthy, endangered our food supply and opened the avenue for future monopolies in which the farmer and the rich consumer would be able to gouge the consumer."

'SAVES LOT OF GRIEF'

Prof. Copeland said:

"The decision would tend to slacken the upswing in prices, which has been under way as a result of the government's monetary and credit policy.

"We had been losing out in the world market. This puts us back in a more favorable position for world competition.

"As I pointed out in a report in 1933, all control schemes had failed. The AAA would have shared their fate eventually. The Supreme Court's decision saved us a lot of grief."

Although it was generally regarded that there would probably be no noticeable change in market prices for the time being, it was predicted that within a few weeks a drop would be seen in prices of pork, flour, bread and tobacco.

Specifically, there was a whirlwind of activity in the wake of the AAA ruling.

Textile men stood by, ready for the rush of orders. Executives pointed out that although the tax difference might not be reflected at once in the retail price of cotton merchandise, it would in many instances make up for the loss under which many mills have been operating, and therefore provide funds for increased employment a more manufacturing.

It was also regarded as likely that mills, which have paid in about $50,000 in AAA processing taxes, would take steps seeking recovery of this amount. Pending further study of the court's ruling, however, it is not likely that definite action will be taken for some time.

In event of the recovery of these millions, greater prosperity would follow in the textile industry.

AMOSKEAG HOPEFUL

As far as the great Amoskeag Mills in Manchester, N. H., were concerned, more than 8300 excited workers in this closed plant awaited word from Frederic C. Dumaine, its president.

The processing tax was given as one of the reasons while the factory was forced to close, and with this burden eliminated, workers were hopeful a steady doors might once again be reopened.

New Bedford hailed the tax decision as a signal to revive the fine goods business that once was the main support of that city. Several firms which had set aside funds for payment of the processing tax will be greatly strengthened financially by their return.

NEW BEDFORD BUSY

New Bedford millmen sent representatives hustling to New York anticipating the flood of orders which have been withheld pending the AAA decision.

While a steady decline in food prices was forecast, it was believed that pork products would be the last to fall in line, because the supply is still short under the curtailment program of the AAA.

In Massachusetts, it was stated, about $473,000 was paid out to piggery men in 1934 for curtailment, and it will be some time before the supply would be sufficient to meet a low price demand.

MILK PROBLEMS

As far as dairy products were concerned, there is considerable uncertainty. Chairman Joseph C. Cort, of the State Milk Control Board, has called for representatives of similar boards throughout New England to meet here tomorrow to maintain stabilized markets.

What direct effect the scrapping of the AAA will have on the milk farmers was regarded as a problem, but it appeared likely that efforts would be made to solidify efforts of all the state milk boards in New England to maintain the present benefits to the farmer.

Tobacco growers in the Connecticut Valley who face a direct loss of cash benefits under the AAA were assured that the situation would not be greatly unsettled.

From all corners of New England came notes of optimism.

No 'Sugar' for Sugar

Manila, P. I., Jan. 7 (AP)—The Philippine AAA agent suspended all payments to island sugar interests today as a result of the United States Supreme Court decision yesterday.

The action tied up $8,000,000 in available benefits from processing taxes and threw the industry into great confusion.

Raised Issue Against AAA

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Hailing the AAA's downfall as a personal victory is former U. S. Senator William M. Butler, receiver for the Hoosac Mills of North Adams, New Bedford and Taunton. It was his refusal, on behalf of the mills to pay an $80,000 cotton textile processing tax which brought before the courts the issue of the AAA's constitutionality, finally decided by the U. S. Supreme court.

SOCIAL SECURITY AND WORK RELIEF PROGRAMS TOTTER

Continued From First Page

cerned, they might well never have existed.

Offices of the adjustment administration here were deluged with telegrams and long distance telephone calls from frantic field workers, from farm organization leaders and from individual farmers. But officials said they had few definite answers for the countless questions pouring into Washington.

LEADERS COLLECT

Farm leaders were summoned by the New Deal today to confer on shaping a program to replace the smashed AAA.

Secretary Wallace issued the call for January 12 and 13 after the ponderous AAA field machinery was brought to a full stop.

Wallace issued the announcement, first formal comment on the Supreme Court's decision:

"Leaders of farm organizations, and other agricultural spokesmen from different parts of the country were invited to **Washington by Secretary Wallace today to discuss plans for agricultural adjustment in the supreme court's decision in the Hoosac Mills case.**

"The conference was announced today following consultation by Secretary Wallace and Administrator Chester C. Davis with executives of national farm organizations. It is to be held in Washington Friday and Saturday, Jan. 10 and 11.

"About 70 thus far have been invited."

FARMERS TO MEET

AAA officials declined to amplify the statement.

Wallace later made public a list of some of those invited to the farm conference Friday and Saturday. It included:

Louis J. Taber, head of the National Grange, Columbus, O.; Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago; Fred Sexauer, New York city; W. P. Davis, Boston, Mass.; A. J. Beck, Washburn, Me., and Roy A. Porter, Elba, N. Y.

Already a farm meeting had been planned for next week.

Sponsors of the meeting said 3,000,000 farmers will be represented by leaders of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Cooperative Council, the Farmers National Grain Corporation and the American Agricultural Editors Association, coming to meet as the National Agricultural Conference.

Several Republicans hailed the decision calling it an opportunity for their party to return the country to "constitutional government."

Most New Deal leaders reserved comment, for the time. But Senator Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina, one of the highest in New Deal councils, expressed conviction that the court, as now constituted, would kill the vast social security program, pride of President Roosevelt.

OTHER ACTS DOOMED

Another high Democratic Senator, who preferred to remain anonymous, said the court's attitude spelled invalidation for the Guffey coal control and the Wagner labor relations law.

There was even talk among New Dealers that the $4,000,000,000 Work Relief program, which like the social security law has not been challenged in the courts, would go "out the window."

Other major laws not tagged "New Deal legislation," also fell under the shadow of doubt. Senator Hankhead (D., Ala.), assailing the AAA decision as "poor law," expressed belief the court would also rule his Bankhead cotton control law invalid.

Democrats and Republicans assumed that such crop control measures as the Warren potato act and the Kerr-Smith tobacco bill would be ruled unconstitutional. The railroad pension act was called into question.

President Roosevelt was silent as doom overtook or threatened much of the program which, only last Friday, he challenged his foes to try and repeal. A secretary said there would be no comment for several days. The secretary, like many other New Dealers, took pains to point out that there were two opinions to be studied—that of the majority and the minority.

INVASION OF RIGHTS

The former, read by Justice Roberts, declared in uncompromising wordage, that the whole Farm Administration, its processing taxes and giant control system were an unconstitutional invasion of states' rights—"a scheme for purchasing with federal funds submission to federal regulation of a subject reserved to the states."

The dissent, read by Justice Stone, disputed this view, saying "courts are not the only agency of government that must be assumed to have capacity to govern." Justices the New Deal men, including Senator Costigan (D., Col.), called for constitutional amendment, administration officials shied away from such discussion. AAA men were significantly silent, preferring to have any drive for constitutional change originate elsewhere, outside of the storm of controversy it would raise.

HOLD CONFERENCE

Secretary Wallace, Attorney General Cummings, AAA Administrator Chester Davis and others conferred at the White House. They emerged in grim silence—except to indicate that Mr. Roosevelt hoped to find ways to reimburse farmers who have fulfilled existing contracts up to yesterday.

The total due is $283,250,000. What legal means would be sought to pay the farmers was not indicated.

RETURN TO 1932

Fear that passing of AAA may result eventually in a return of 1932 conditions for agriculture was expressed today by Secretary Wallace.

Wallace made the statement during a regularly scheduled radio broadcast of the National Farm and Home Hour.

"We hope that the immediate effect of the Supreme Court decision on farm prices will not be serious," Wallace said. "Exactly what the effects will be six or nine months hence, it is impossible to say."

Groping, the AAA was seeking some means to set up a new plan. Officials were understood to be studying three suggestions: Creation of 48 "little AAA's" in the states, financed by federal grants; cash payments to farmers to use their lands "properly"; a domestic allotment under which farmers would be assigned crop quotas to meet domestic consumption.

The government then might guarantee the farmer a price on crops produced within these quotas, leaving him to sell the rest of his production at market prices.

OFFERS BILL

As a basis for discussion, Senator McNary (R.-Ore.) made ready to introduce his three-way optional bill of 1932, confident it had none of AAA's unconstitutional features. Under it, the Secretary of Agriculture could put into effect the export debenture, equalization fee or domestic allotment plan.

The aim of the plans is to take care of surpluses, make the tariff more effective and raise world prices.

A tangled question over processing taxes presented itself. These taxes are levied on manufacturers and others to finance payments intended to induce farmers to control production. More than $1,000,000,000 has been collected, but $150,000,000 more has been impounded by courts, in which foes of AAA brought suits against collection.

Whether the processors who have paid the billion dollars can sue to get it back remained uncertain. It appeared likely that the $150,000,000 impounded would be returned to processors.

SEE LONG SESSION

Congress, which had hoped to adjourn in three or four months, saw a much longer session stretching before it, some said "until Christmas." The President's budget, submitted yesterday, became, in part, waste paper. He had relied heavily on processing taxes.

The President's budget message said:

"If the attack . . . upon this act (AAA) is sustained, we will have to face the problem of financing existing contracts for benefit payments out of some form of new taxes . . ."

Legislators, always averse to voting new taxes in a campaign year, feared new levies might be asked to make good on existing crop contracts.

Stock and commodity markets reacted irregularly after yesterday's decision. Some farm organization leaders hit the decision, calling for constitutional amendment. Others praised it.

Most political leaders were too busy studying the tremendous sweep of the decision to predict its effect on the coming presidential campaign, but it was agreed that it would be important. The debate over constitutional issues may rise to a new pitch of intensity, it was felt.

RAIL PENSIONS TEST STARTED

Washington, Jan. 7 (INS)—One hundred and thirty-five of the country's largest railroads, the Pullman Company and two express companies today initiated a test in the District of Columbia Supreme Court of the constitutionality of the railroad pension legislation enacted by Congress in 1935.

Hoover Hints New Attack on "Deal"

Chicago, Jan. 7 (AP)—Refusing immediate comment on the Supreme court ruling voiding the AAA, former President Herbert Hoover indicated upon his arrival today he might make it the subject for another broadside against the New Deal.

AAA Defeat Their Victory

EDWARD A. HALE BENNETT SANDERSON

Victors in the United States Supreme court case which resulted in the downfall of the AAA, Attorneys Edward A. Hale and Bennett Sanderson, heads of a Federal street law firm, representing the Hoosac Mills receivership, have good reason to smile as they read in the Boston Evening American accounts of the far-reaching effect of their successful plea. Both are graduates of Harvard law school, where Brain-Truster Felix Frankfurter is a professor.

War Blame Is Denied By Morgan

Continued from First Page

George Whitney and Thomas W. Lamont, and Frank Vanderlip, wartime president of the National City Bank, were questioned in a group. Committee members shot questions alternately at each.

"The neutrality question was up to the government," Margan said, "the bankers had nothing to do with it."

Vanderlip related, between puffs on a pipe almost as large as Morgan's, that his company activated one of the first loans to an allied nation one for $10,000,000 to France.

SECRET PAPERS BARED

But he said it involved much negotiation because of State Department opposition to loans to belligerents.

"Did you feel that if you could get a permit for a comparatively small loan," Nye asked the elderly Vanderlip, "that the barriers would be down and you could then put through other loans?"

"I didn't give that a thought," he said.

A secret memorandum of former Secretary of State Lansing, asserting Wilson approved removal of "obstacles" encountered by Morgan & Company and other bankers in lending to the Allies, was disclosed by the committee.

Written by Lansing while he was state department counsellor, the document revealed the rift between him and William Jennings Bryan, then secretary of state.

Their differences ultimately developed to an extent that Bryan resigned and Lansing succeeded him.

BRYAN SOUGHT LOANS

Dated "9.30 p. m., October 23, 1914," the memorandum said Lansing in a conversation with the President gathered the impression that:

"As trade with belligerents is legitimate and proper, it is desirable that obstacles, such as interference with an arrangement of credit or easy methods of exchange, should be removed."

"This information was communicated to Morgan & Co. but not given to the public," Chairman Nye of the committee.

"I don't know that," Lamont replied.

Bryan's opposition to extending credits was set out in a letter Aug. 10, 1914, to the President.

"We are the one great nation which is not involved, and your refusal to loan to any belligerent would naturally tend to hasten a conclusion of the war," Bryan said.

Describing activities as purchasing agent prior to American entry into the war, Morgan, in his prepared statement, said he had placed about $3,000,000,000 of materials of different sorts" for the British and French governments and they had paid a commission of roughly $30,000,000.

As soon as the United States entered the war, he said, "we, against the expressed wish of our clients, moved to withdraw from the purchasing agency."

He said the fact that the Allies "found us useful and valued our assistance" was the one of which he is most proud in all his business life.

Morgan's contention that financial transactions did not lead this country into the war was read from a printed statement.

"FORCED BY DEATHS"

"When the United States of America came into the war," Morgan said, "it was not driven into it by any individual or individuals or any class. It came in because Germany had made it impossible for the United States to refrain any longer.

"Germany drove the United States into the war by a series of insults and injuries, resulting in the loss of many American lives, any one of which injuries might have proved a cause of war had the United States not been so desirous of maintaining peace."

Morgan said his company had assets of $537,943,911 on December 31.

"What were your assets in 1914, at the beginning of the war?" Nye asked.

Morgan began to reply, but Lamont stopped him by a gesture.

"Of course, I can't remember," the witness then asserted. "We made no reports then."

He promised to supply the information later.

Lamont refused to let the questioning proceed until he pointed out that "liabilities of the company are about $490,000,000."

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Girl's Own Story

Tells of $500,000 Operation Suit

STERILIZATION IS DEFENDED BY TWO DOCTORS

San Francisco, Jan. 7 (INS)—New sensations came today in the wake of the startling $500,000 damage suit filed by Ann Cooper Hewitt, 21.

Heiress to the millions amassed by her father, the inventor, Peter Cooper Hewitt, she accuses her mother, two prominent San Francisco physicians and a psychiatrist of tricking her into a sterilization operation.

The girl's attorney, Russell P. Tyler, created a new furore in the sensational case when he charged an apparent attempt had been made to falsify the hospital records of the sterilization operation performed here.

Tyler declared chemical and microscopic tests revealed the words "organs" and "infantile" as they now appear in the record were inserted probably within the last few days.

"Chemical tests made of the ink on the report conclusively shows," Tyler said, "that the ink with which the two words were written was applied more recently than the ink on the original record which bears the date of Aug. 18, 1934, when the operation was performed.

"A microscopic examination shows the record had been tampered with—that the letter 'G' as it appears in the word 'organ' was written over the cross of a 't' appearing in a word on a line directly underneath the word 'organ.'

"Obviously a recent attempt was made to justify the operation which deprived Miss Hewitt of any chance of motherhood."

Characterizing her mother as "cruel and selfish" and reciting charges her mother plotted with the three co-defendants in a conspiracy culminating in the sterilizing operation, the young heiress' sensational complaint was filed in superior court.

Mother Gains

She stated in the complaint she still was a minor and ward of her mother, the much-married, international socialite, Mrs. Maryon Hewitt McCarter, when the operation, which she believed was for the removal of her appendix, was performed.

Under terms of her father's will, the girl receives two-thirds of the income from a $10,000,000 trust fund. Her mother received the remainder. The will recited if the girl married and bore children, now an impossibility, the two-thirds would go to them after her death, but if she died childless the entire income would go to the mother.

Mrs. McCarter, the complaint further states, deliberately plotted the operation to gain this fortune.

A vastly different picture of the sensational litigation between mother and daughter was drawn by Dr. Tilton E. Tillman, Dr. Samuel G. Boyd and Mrs. Mary S. Scally, psychiatrist, named as co-defendants with Mrs. McCarter.

"The girl was abnormal and in danger of major disaster to herself," Dr. Tillman flatly stated. "Moreover, it would have been impossible for her to have a normal child.

"I would have done the same thing if the girl had been my daughter. Ann was feeble-minded."

Mother's Fear

Dr. Boyd, who performed the operation while the girl's appendix was being removed, said:

"Mrs. McCarter asked me to perform the operation. She told me her daughter was feeble-minded—had the mind of a child of eleven. I didn't worry about the legal aspects of the thing, figuring a mother has the right to request such an operation, since the girl was then a minor.

"Mrs. McCarter told me she wanted the operation performed, not to prevent her daughter from ever having children, but because she was afraid the girl's mental condition might get her into difficulties."

Mrs. Scally, member of San Francisco's health department, whose duty it is to make psychologic examinations for the department at the request of physicians, examined Miss Hewitt at the request of Dr. Tillman, filing a notarized report with him classifying the girl as a "high class moron."

Mrs. Scally said the various tests the child underwent showed her mental age between 8 and 14, and that the average was 10 years, 11 months. Her intelligent quotient rating was 68 at that time, said Mrs. Scally.

Miss Hewitt was in guarded seclusion today at the home of friends following a brief interview, in the presence of her attorney, with newspaper reporters.

Girl's Story

Highly nervous, the girl smoked cigarettes as she talked.

"My affidavit tells some of the agonies I've suffered," she half sobbed. "But it doesn't tell how I've yearned for a little love, for a little affection.

"It doesn't tell that after my father died my mother took my toys from me. It doesn't tell that from the time I could understand what she was talking about my mother had looked at me and said, 'My God, you're the vilest looking thing I've ever seen.'"

She then broke into an emotional outburst, she cried:

"My God, I'm only 21 and I can't have a baby!"

"You may not believe me," she said, "and I hate to admit it, but I bought this coat for one dollar in a cleaning and dyeing establishment.

"Mother told everyone I was crazy. Do I appear crazy? Do I look crazy? Do I speak as if I were feeble-minded?

"But I've never had any friends. I've never been out alone with a boy. If any girls ever came to the apartment mother would always introduce me as her 'moron child.'

"'Don't pay attention to anything she says,' mother would laugh. 'She's crazy.'

"That's why I never had any friends. I wasn't permitted to. My mother wanted me incompetent, and saw to it I was so considered.

"For a long time I couldn't understand why mother treated me as she did.

"For years I attributed her actions to excessive drinking and tried to feel sorry for her.

"But then, a couple of years ago, she began cursing at me. She kept telling me if I died she'd get my money.

"She told me repeatedly about the gangsters she could hire in New York for $50—men who killed people for the money."

The girl declared she was frequently locked in a room of her mother's penthouse atop Nob Hill.

"In August of 1934 I suddenly began to feel ill. No one paid any attention. The pain on my right side became more acute.

"Finally, my aunt, Mrs. Easton, took me to see Dr. Boyd. He didn't examine me. He just looked at me, asked a few questions, and then whispered with my mother. Four days later I was taken to the hospital. I assumed my appendix was to be removed, but I wasn't told anything definitely.

"I was in the hospital about four weeks. But I had been there only a few days when I discovered my mother and the doctors had told everyone I was a mental case.

"The other nurses in the hospital would ask my nurses how their idiot patient was. They spoke of me as 'being off my nut.'

"After four weeks I was taken home and was told to keep to my room. I convalesced slowly, but long before I was well enough I was called upon to act as maid to my mother.

"The servants all considered me crazy and were instructed to pay no attention to me.

Mother's Gift

"Last July I had my 21st birthday. I'd like to say I celebrated it, but I didn't. My mother gave me a ring, an emerald ring of hers that had been badly smashed, and even more abuse that I had ever heard before.

"They tried to make me sign a release of my estate and I refused. They had tried this numerous times previously.

"Then things grew so horrible I determined to run away. I was of age. So on the last day of July last year I slipped out of the house a little after dawn.

"I had packed my belongings, but I was afraid to take them with me. All I had was a coat and my typewriter. And then I determined to fight this thing to a finish."

Accused of Frameup

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Mrs. Maryon Hewitt McCarter of San Francisco, former wife and heiress to one-third of the income from $10,000,000 estate of the late Peter Cooper Hewitt, inventor. Her daughter, Ann, has sued demanding $500,000 on charges she was tricked by her mother into sterilization operation.

Wealthy Friend Sought

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

TOY WARD

Hotel Plunge Victim

MOTHER'S THREAT

Man Must See Dancer's Funeral

The grief-stricken mother of Miss Toy Ward, 19, who plunged to her death from a New York hotel window Sunday, today challenged a wealthy and influential New Yorker to come forward and clear her daughter's name.

The mother, Mrs. Dorothy Ward, declared she would make public the name of the man unless he came forward and also attended the funeral services of the girl who was known to Broadway as Dolores Dawn.

"She loved him and he gave her every reason to believe he cared as much for her," Mrs. Ward said. "I have sent him a telegram telling him all this. He must act."

She denied he was a Broadway figure, asserting he was wealthy and influential and that he had great influence over her daughter.

Mrs. Ward also denied, despite the verdict of the New York medical examiner that the girl died a suicide, that there was such a possibility in her death.

She said her daughter was in the habit of leaning from the hotel window to call to friends leaving the building. She recalled an instance when her daughter had called to her in this fashion. She said she cautioned her at the time about the danger of such a practice.

Funeral services will be conducted in an undertaker's parlor here, with interment in Fernclife Mausoleum in Westchester County.

Find No Suicide, Only 'Lost' Woman

Informed that a girl was planning to plunge into the icy waters of Lynn harbor, police rushed to the Volunteer Yacht Club today.

There they found a woman, who gave the name of Mrs. Constance Robinion, 28, of Lynnmont, N. Y., wandering aimlessly up and down the beach. She told police she was searching for her lost pocketbook, which contained $500.

She also informed authorities she came to Boston a few days ago with her husband, a traveling salesman, and had become separated from him.

She was without funds and authorities assisted her in arranging transportation home.

Baby's Body Still Hunted in River

New York, Jan. 7 (AP)—Police grimly persisted today in a theory that ten-months-old Jackie Horowitz was abducted by a demented woman and that she pushed him into the East river to drown.

The incoherent babblings of Gussie Friedman, 45, failed, however, to solve the mystery, and the police were unable to prove that little Jackie is dead.

Parliament Dissolved

Madrid, Jan. 7 (AP)—Premier Manuel Portela Valladares today announced the long-expected dissolution of the Spanish Parliament in a move to break a congressional deadlock. New elections throughout Spain were set for February 16 and a new Congress will be convoked on March 16.

Surprise

New Hampton, Iowa, Jan. 7 (AP)—"Surprise! Surprise!" cried Mrs. Mary Kleinfehn's 10 children when they gathered at her home here for the first family reunion in 30 years.

"Surprise! Surprise!" answered Mrs. Kleinfehn, who is 50, as she handed each a check for $500.

EXODUS From QUODDY

1000 WORKERS LAID OFF

Eastport, Me., Jan. 7 (AP)—Work for approximately 1000 workers on the $36,000,000 Passamaquoddy Bay Tidal Power project was suspended today and a general exodus ensued.

No official reason for the whosesale layoff was given as department heads went into conference, but the workers said they were told they might receive a call to return in approximately six weeks.

Most of those laid off moved out to their homes in various parts of the state. Many were drawn from the relief rolls of Maine. They included laborers, surveyors, technical inspectors, foremen, and technical staff workers.

Lack of Money

It was believed in some quarters the suspension was due to exhaustion of funds. An original $10,000,000 allotment was cut to $5,000,000 and recently it was disclosed nearly all the latter figure was spent or obligated on work so far completed.

In a recent "emergency" period, which ended last week, wages of workers were increased.

President Roosevelt in his budget message yesterday requested $129,000,000 for non-military public works. From this he said, funds for Quoddy would have to come.

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—Reduction in number of employes on the Passamaquoddy project was attributed today by Lieutenant-Colonel Philip B. Fleming to completion of contracts for construction of quarters.

"It means we are getting down to winter status," the director of the project said. "Contracts are finishing up and we have the work on the buildings practically completed."

He said he believed the force would return to normal in the early spring.

Turned Gun On Self

ELSIE BRIDGES

"Something to Live For"

Dying Girl, 15, Promised Love

Newburyport, Jan. 7—After seeking to kill herself when her boy friend told her he no longer loved her, Elsie Bridges, 15, who is in a critical condition at Anne Jaques Hospital, found she had something to live for today.

Her friend, Daniel C. Pond, 17, with whose gun she inflicted the wound which may yet cause her death, has told her he is sorry and that he will always love her if she will only recover.

The shooting occurred in a vacant lot near the Pond home in Merrimac street.

The young couple were practicing target shooting when, according to stories told by both the boy and girl, Pond turned and said to her:

"I don't love you any more."

She replied that she loved him as much as ever and asked if there were any more bullets in the gun. Thinking she wanted to practice he handed her the weapon, which she turned to her abdomen and fired.

She was rushed to the hospital and an emergency operation to remove the bullet was performed. Doctors described her condition as extremely critical today.

Father Fined $20 In Vaccine Fight

Although it was admitted he had sent them to school daily—but they had been sent home again—Harry E. Childs of Quincy avenue, Quincy, was fined $20 today on a charge of failing to send his two children to school.

Childs appealed and was released in $100, personal recognizance, by Judge Kenneth Johnson in Quincy court.

The father, who has refused to allow the two children, Harano Childs, 13, and Althea, 9, to be vaccinated, declined to testify in his own defense, saying he preferred trial in superior court.

Meanwhile, he said, he would continue to send his children to school.

Nazi Spy Executed

Berlin, Jan. 7 (AP)—Franz Suess, 36, convicted of betrayal of military secrets, was executed today.

Mrs. Barr Loses Divorce Fight

Concord, N. H., Jan. 7—The full bench of the New Hampshire Supreme Court today characterized as "frivolous" the allegations of Mrs. Lalia M. Barr, divorced wife of James C. Barr, Boston railroad supplies magnate, that three noted attorneys acted in collusion to obtain a divorce for Barr.

In a decision supporting the finding of two members who heard Mrs. Barr last month, her petition asking that the divorce be set aside and that the three attorneys be disbarred was dismissed by the full bench.

Mrs. Barr sought disbarment of Joseph Matthews, retired justice who heard the divorce case, J. J. Doyle, one-time counsel for Barr, and Arthur Hayden, who was Mrs. Barr's attorney. The ruling of the full bench said there was nothing in the evidence tending in the slightest degree to support Mrs. Barr's charges.

'CUPID' On Trial in FRAUD

POSED AS BAY STATE ROMEO

Chicago, Jan. 7 (INS)—Nathaniel Herbert "Cupid" Wheeler, called by police "the million dollar mail order Romeo," is in custody here today.

Wheeler is alleged to have obtained nearly $15,000 from Chicago women through "Cupid Clubs" and "Lonely Heart" columns by paying mail order court to them and persuading them to advance money for "quick cleanups."

In 1930 the 34-year-old, debonair, self-styled mail order Romeo was convicted in Miami of using the mails to defraud by fleecing a Florida woman of $400,000 on the pretense of ardent love and "quick profits." He was sentenced to four and a half years in Atlanta prison.

Wheeler will be arraigned today. He indicated he would plead guilty, stating he was "tired of it all."

Police found in his hotel room suitcases of love letters from women all over the country, also hundreds of pictures of Wheeler and of expensive homes.

Police said Wheeler enclosed photos of homes in his letters with a casual reference such as: "My home. You can see my study on the second floor."

Women all over the country have been Wheeler's victims, authorities said.

One victim was Mrs. Catherine C. Bauer, a Chicago widow, who turned over to police a letter she said she had received from Wheeler from a Massachusetts city Feb. 4, 1935. The letter said:

"I'm a member of the same cupid club as you and liked your description so well I'm writing. I am 50 years old, 5 feet 9½ inches tall, well formed, in splendid health, hair getting gray. I have eyes, laughing blue eyes—so my friends tell me.

"I am a very refined, reliable, educated gentleman, rather well-to-do."

Mrs. Bauer said she sent Wheeler $1500 for "a quick and profitable deal" in oil stocks.

85th JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Birthday Sale!

NEWS NEWS NEWS

AAA DEFEAT HAILED AS CURE TO N. E. TEXTILE ILLS

LEADERS HERE FORESEE NEW PROSPERITY FOR MILLS

Universally hailed throughout New England as the long needed cure for a cancer spot on this section's greatest industries—textiles—the AAA ruling by the United States Supreme Court today brought a spontaneous approval from all sides.

Leaders, not only in industry, but in government as well, saw in the decision relief from the menacing grip of taxation, easier commodity markets and eventually lower prices.

Following are comments from some of the outstanding leaders:

Sec. Fisher Sees Better Employment

Russell T. Fisher, of Boston, secretary of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers:

"The Hoosac Mills decision is most welcome news.

"By invalidating the processing tax feature of the AAA, the United States Supreme Court has taken a step that will further hasten the stabilization of the cotton textile industry.

"The Hoosac Mills decision will have a beneficial effect on employment levels in the industry. It marks the end of an iniquitous sales tax on the basic necessities of life, an elaborate 'soak the poor tax.'

"Since the NRA collapse, the cotton textile industry has made progress in controlling over-production, long a major evil. With the processing tax decision marking the end of another major burden, the industry can look forward to the remainder of the year with increased confidence.

"Textile workers, management and all others concerned may well feel heartened now that a major drag on employment has been removed.

"While the industry rejoices in being given a freer opportunity to forge ahead, it is mindful of the farmers' problems. Its position on this subject is unchanged. It believes relief for the farmer is necessary in these troublesome times but suggests a broader basis of taxation as a means of providing the necessary funds."

Instills Confidence Says Ex-Sen. Butler

Former Senator William Morgan Butler, receiver for the Hoosac Mills and instigator of the court action:

"The outlook for business improvement in the textile industry has been greatly enhanced by the decision.

"This action by the Supreme Court gives great encouragement for a profitable outcome in textiles as well as all business.

"People have been looking for a long time for some real indication to give them assurance of something to instill confidence. This decision gives it to them."

Chaos in Market May Precede Boom

A high official of one of New England's largest mills, who refused to allow his name to be used until he has further studied the decision, commented as follows:

"The AAA ruling will reduce the cost of cotton goods from five to 10 per cent in retail prices. If the reduction is five per cent, there should be a consequent five per cent increase in profit to the mill owner.

"However, if the reduction in retail price is 10 per cent, there will be no increase to the mill owners, inasmuch as the AAA tax is now 10 per cent of the finished product, or 25 per cent of the cotton involved.

"The first effect of ending the tax will probably be bad for the first five or six weeks, because buyers of gray goods will be uncertain of the market and will withdraw largely, leading to conditions more or less chaotic.

"At the end of this period, however, ending of the tax should mean that more people will be put back to work, and more spending will turn, and that conditions generally throughout the textile industry in New England will be better.

"If other factors in the textile trade continue optimistic, the Supreme Court decision on the AAA might well be the turning point of the depression."

"Textile Situation More Encouraging"

Benjamin Whitney, assistant treasurer of the Pacific Mills:

"It may be decision is as sweeping as it appears to be, one of the greatest difficulties blocking textile recovery has been removed.

"It certainly makes the textile situation more encouraging than it has been for a long time."

Francis Harding of the National Economy League:

"The AAA decision is, in fact, the best possible thing that could happen to the farmers.

"Enticed by the prospect of immediate payments of cash, they consented to a program which, in the long run, must harm not only the farmer, but also every man and woman in the country.

"It made no difference to the New Dealers that after the passing of the NRA exports of cotton decreased 75 per cent.

"They laughed at the prospect of cotton mills failing and throwing men out of work and blamed it on 'intrenched greed,' or big business, or on anything but the AAA."

Frank W. Dunham of Fall River, representative of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee on Industrial Conditions in New England:

"We are very happy over the Supreme Court decision which does away with a measure that cost the manufacturers of this city three million dollars in processing taxes the first year it was in effect.

"There is some hope for rehabilitation of the cotton textile industry now that one part of our long drawn out fight for equality has been achieved."

Frank L. Carpenter, secretary-treasurer of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers Association:

"Most of the money now being held in escrow for processing taxes held up by injunctions will now undoubtedly be turned into industrial channels."

Ruling Turns Back Tide of Bureaucracy

Dexter Stevens, vice-president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers:

"The Supreme Court ruling has turned back the tide of bureaucracy. Its far-sighted visionaries that their feet belong on the ground where the workaday world exists.

"The Hoosac Mills decision removes a government-inspired barrier that has reduced textile employment by reducing the demand for cotton goods. Already the future looks brighter.

"It is too bad that the court is unable to prevent the secretary of agriculture from trying to arouse sectional discord. With this last problem, however, I doubt whether anything short of a muzzle would be effective."

Lincoln Bayliss, former president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, and now a member of its executive committee:

"The United States Supreme Court decision has delivered a stern rebuff to the sunshine boys of the New Deal and their toys.

"A burden has been lifted from every cotton textile manufacturer in the country.

"If the end of the processing tax means the end of official meddling it will have a beneficial effect on industrial employment."

"Tax Fell Heaviest on Poorest People"

Fred W. Steele, agent of the Grinnell mill at Fall River, and spokesman for cotton interests at many conferences at Washington:

"The fact that the Constitution still prevails should prove gratifying to all the people, as well as textile manufacturers, believe that the farmer should be afforded all the assistance possible, but we believe it should come from one common fund and not from one class of people.

"The processing tax was a tax on food and clothing and fell heaviest on those who could least afford to pay it. I believe the decision as drawn by the Supreme Court is a just one."

Mrs. Rogers Assails Hit-or-Miss Laws

Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell:

"The lesson should be clear that illegal legislation does not pay. This hit or miss imposition of laws is too costly to the worker and industry in general.

"Future legislation of this sort should be the result of careful and thorough study of the subject and consideration of all of the elements involved.

"There is no disposition to deny relief to agriculture, but such relief must be kept within the confines of the Constitution and must not penalize one section of the country to pay off another.

"Just think of the cost to our New England workers in the tax millions paid in by the cotton plants from the production of labor. In addition, think of the many hours of work that they might have had but for the discouragement of manufacturers who felt that the struggle was hopeless, what with foreign and domestic competition and then that tax type of legislation in addition.

"The decision of the United States Supreme Court on the triple A measure gives me an optimistic feeling for the future of Massachusetts and its people.

"I am sure that the manufacturers will have more confidence to go ahead now that they know that this type of legislation is dead. I feel that they will be more able to compete on a fair basis and that some stimulation is probable in the very near future."

Decision Should Clear Atmosphere

Frank J. Leary, industrial manager of the New Bedford Board of Commerce:

"It was unfortunate that such a method of raising money was ever put into effect and the decision should clear the atmosphere. It is to be hoped that Congress will not be over-busy in passing substitute legislation.

"I believe our policy should be to support Congress in helping both farm and factory workers without penalizing one in the attempt to assist the other."

Senator Ernest W. Gibson, Republican, of Vermont:

"The decision is so sweeping that it precludes salvation of the act through amendment. The effect on the milk situation cannot be determined definitely until the entire text is studied."

Smoking Chimneys Now in Prospect for Amoskeag Mills

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Manchester's famous Amoskeag Mills, largest textile plant in the world, will soon be running again it was hoped today, following the doom of the AAA cotton processing tax by the United States Supreme Court. The mills, when operating at capacity, employ over 9000 workers, and their activities mean prosperity or depression to the New Hampshire city. Textile leaders generally hailed the processing tax defeat as a boon to their industry.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Governor Curley is pictured here in recent conference with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace when the Bay State executive was seeking relief for the Massachusetts textile industry under the burden of the AAA. Today the AAA and its processing tax had been killed by the Supreme Court and Governor Curley saw in the decision great benefit to New England industry.

GAIN PREDICTED BY GOV. CURLEY

Governor James M. Curley, today, hailed the AAA Supreme Court decision as of great benefit to New England and declared it only a temporary hardship on other parts of the country.

In his statement he pointed out that the administration had perhaps acted too hastily but excused this haste as being in the interest of the welfare of the people and the nation. He said:

"The decision must of necessity be beneficial to New England, through an ending of the processing tax. That it will work hardship to other parts of the country must be accepted, but in view of the crop conditions and prevailing prices for commodities is cannot be other than temporary in character.

"It is generally accepted that there was undue haste in the enactment of the legislation, much of which has been found unconstitutional, but conditions naturally made hasty action necessary for the preservation of the people and the nation.

"It is fortunate that the decision is rendered while Congress is in session, since opportunity is afforded to correct errors and if circumstances warrant to enact legislation essential to the public weal."

DOOM OF AAA AIDS MILLS IN MANCHESTER

By ARTHUR QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 7—A feeling of optimism was prevalent today in the "Queen City" for the first time in many months.

The blow dealt to the AAA act, pet legislation of the "Raw Deal" administration by the United States Supreme Court has given a new impetus to the struggling population of this city.

More than 8500 mill workers, formerly employed in the Amoskeag Mills, are today looking forward to the day they will return enmasse to their looms.

And the businessmen whose success depends almost entirely on the mill workers were as anxious and hopeful for the nearby future as the workers themselves.

TEMPORARY TENSENESS

There was a feeling of temporary tenseness today in Manchester.

This tenseness will be ended when Frederic C. Dumaine, president of the Amoskeag, makes public a statement of his attitude toward the decision and what effect the decision will have his future plans in so far as the Amoskeag Mills are concerned.

President Dumaine was not in New England when the decision was handed down yesterday.

It was reported however that he would be in Boston today and that may have a statement concerning the future of the Amoskeag Mills as a result of the decision.

Several persons close to the Amoskeag situation expressed the opinion today that the elimination of the processing tax on cotton goods manufactured would bring about the reopening and resultant reemployment of thousands of the idle mill workers within a comparatively few weeks.

At the time that it was decided to close the mill, President Dumaine listed as the major reason for the collapse of the 75-year-old textile industry in this state the processing tax collected by the government under the "raw deal" administration.

In his statement President Dumaine at that time revealed that the Amoskeag Company had paid to the government $1,274,173 in 1934, while in 1933 the firm paid $532,185 in processing taxes.

DRAINED LIFE BLOOD

"The processing tax has at times exceeded our monthly payrolls. This tax is draining our life's blood," was the statement attributed to one high official of the Amoskeag Mill Company last September when first indication that the mill would be forced to close became public.

In addition to awaiting a statement from President Dumaine, the workers and business men were wondering whether Bishop John B. Peterson, chairman of Governor H. Styles Bridges' committee to probe the Amoskeag mill and find possibilities for its reopening, would have any statement to make on the Supreme Court decision.

Bishop Peterson could not be reached for a statement early today.

Governor Bridges said that he desired more time to study the report of the decision before making any statement. He conceeded, however, that the decision was proof that the "Raw Deal" administration had been founded upon unsound principles.

Two other places where the decision was hailed as an assurance of protection to the mill workers of New Hampshire were Rochester and Newmarket, where mills have been kept in operation but with little profit to the owners.

Dover, however, have not been operated without frequent outbreaks of labor trouble, due to which workers claimed was low wages.

FRANKFURTER'S OWN PUPILS BEAT AAA

Of all the disappointments to Raw Deal leaders today as a result of the Supreme Court AAA decision Professor Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School probably had the worst.

Because Professor Frankfurter was the builder of President Roosevelt's "brain trust"—and the "brain trust" spawned the AAA.

And the case that overturned the keystone of the Raw Deal was originated in Boston by a law firm whose five members are all graduates of Harvard law school.

ABSORB FINE POINTS

It was in Harvard law school that they sat and absorbed the fine points of the law and legal procedure, some of it from the very lips and pen of the professor, who for years has been identified with the teaching of federal jurisdiction and procedure.

The firm is not an old and established law office by any means. Headed by Edward B. Hale and Bennett Sanderson, it was started only 10 years ago.

Hale and three other partners in the office, Clifford H. Byrnes, Marcus Morton, Jr., and John V. Spalding.

Sanderson, Byrnes and Morton are Yale men. Hale was graduated from Bowdoin while Spalding went to Harvard.

ALL HARVARD TRAINED

All five partners received their legal training at Harvard Law School and curiously enough, all five had post graduate courses as Assistant United States District Attorneys in Boston.

Hale, senior partner of the firm, belongs to the Hale family which gave Maine two Senators.

Born in Portland in 1884, he was graduated from Bowdoin in 1906 and completed his law course in 1911, taking up practice in Haverhill. After serving as district court judge in that city he became assistant United States attorney.

Later he started the law firm and now makes his home in Beacon street.

Sanderson prepared at Groton for Yale, from which he was graduated in 1915 and received his Harvard law degree in 1919. A son of the late Justice George A. Sanderson of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, he now makes his home in Littleton.

Morton, son of Superior Court Judge Marcus Morton, was a classmate of Sanderson at Groton and Yale and received his law degree in 1921. He now lives in Cambridge.

Byrnes, a native of Minneapolis, now makes his home in Hingham. He prepared at Exeter for Yale, from which he was graduated in 1915 and from Harvard Law in 1919.

Just how Professor Frankfurter was feeling, however, could not be learned. At Harvard he said he was so busy with classes that he hadn't read the Supreme Court decision and so didn't care to comment.

Canadian Trade Agreements Hit

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (AP)—Charles W. Holman of Washington said today reciprocal trade agreements drawn up by the United States with Canada and Holland should be dropped in view of the Supreme court's decision outlawing the federal production control program.

Holman, secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation, made the statement in an address to the Northeastern Dairy Conference.

HERE'S WHAT AAA DECISION MEANS

Stripped of its legal verbiage the Supreme Court decision outlawing the AAA declares that the regulation and control of agricultural production is a matter beyond the powers delegated to the federal government and hence is unconstitutional.

The ruling is based on the theory that powers not expressly given to Congress are reserved to the states and their citizens. The Constitution fails to enumerate the control of agricultural production as a function of Congress. Hence Congress usurped a power it did not have.

The act had its origin at the start of the Roosevelt administration when business, industry and agriculture were at a standstill. It was one of the cornerstones of the New Deal, going into effect in August, 1933.

It was based on an assumption that the obnormally low prices paid farmers for the two basic commodities, wheat and cotton, were responsible for stagnation in the economic life of the nation. The low prices were caused because of enormous surpluses amassed through over-production.

Raw Deal lawyers conceived the plan of providing an artificial stimulation to the prices paid for wheat and cotton. By it they hoped to raise the level of business activity generally.

The plan was simple. The government was to lease land from the farmers, thus taking it out of production, lessening the supply of these basic commodities until they reached a price level based on the average prices paid for them between the years 1909 and 1914.

The funds for these leases were to be obtained from a tax levied on those who prepared wheat and the cotton at the mills. This levy, known as the processing tax, was set at 30 cents a bushel for wheat and 4.2 cents a pound on cotton.

Later other special interests, anxious to reap some of the benefits, caused other commodities to be incorporated into the measure.

When the Supreme Court delivered its death blow to the AAA, the government was collecting processing taxes on corn, hogs, rye, tobacco, sugar, peanuts and rice, in addition to that on wheat and cotton.

The prices on other agricultural products were being regulated by means of licenses or voluntary agreements. No taxes were assessed on such items as potatoes and dairy products.

Until June of last year New England manufacturers had paid $47,000,000 in processing taxes to the federal government which, in turn, paid it out to the farmers. Of this sum Massachusetts industry contributed about $33,500,000. This came from 140 mills employing 90,000 persons. The national figure until June was about $240,000,000.

In return, Massachusetts farmers received about $1,500,000 or a ratio of one dollar returned for every sixteen dollars paid in taxes.

BUTLER WINS FIGHT

Massachusetts opposition to the processing tax reached a climax when ex-Senator William Morgan Butler, receiver of the Hoosac Mills of North Adams, New Bedford and Taunton, refused to pay an $80,000 processing tax on cotton textiles on the ground the AAA was unconstitutional.

Butler lost his case in the United States District Court but the judgment was reversed in the Circuit Court of Appeals. On further appeal the Supreme Court has finally found for the Hoosac Mills.

While the decision, in itself, merely affects the cotton processing tax, the language of the court was so sweeping as to indicate that practically all Raw Deal measures will run up against the constitutional difficulty.

Pending legal advice, the government has ordered all collections and disbursements under the act to cease. Moreover, no decision has been made as to possible refunds of the millions paid by processers under the terms of the act.

BLOW SEEN BY LABOR

Riviere Predicts Textile Slump

Providence, R. I., Jan. 7—Banning of the AAA by the United States Supreme Court was decried here today as the worst blow industry has received since the NRA was declared unconstitutional.

Horace A. Riviere, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, in charge of the New England district and spokesman for the organization, said:

"The Supreme Court's decision on the AAA is one of the stiffest blows industry has received since the outlawing of the NRA.

"The purchasing power provided by the farmers did much to increase textile production in the New England states, and the taking away of this purchasing power will force the industry into a decline.

"There is no question but that the processing tax has had its effect on the textile industry, but this effect has only been trivial compared with the effect that the ruling of the court will have.

"National legislation, preferredly a Constitutional amendment, is now necessary to bring the farmers and the industrial East back to the road of progress."

Harold L. Anthony, president of the Rhode Island Cotton Manufacturers Association, refused to issue a statement on the court's decision until his organization has carefully studied it from every angle.

TAX RECOVERY SUITS FILED

Los Angeles, Jan. 7 (INS)—Closely following the Supreme Court's ruling invalidating AAA, six suits seeking recovery of processing taxes from the government had been filed in federal court here today.

Attorneys said they expected many more similar actions.

Farmers Map AAA Meeting

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—A major farm meeting will be held here next week to plumb the Supreme Court's AAA decision for future possibilities of national farm legislation.

Sponsors of the meeting said 3,000,000 farmers will be represented. Delegates will be the officers of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Cooperative Council, the Farmers' National Grain Corporation and the American Agricultural Editors Association.

The delegates act in unison as the National Agricultural Conference. Speakers include L. J. Taber, national master of the Grange, and Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau, who said the courts' ruling on AAA would precipitate a "knock down and drag out" battle in Congress.

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FIN. COM. FLAYS MAYOR; REILLY RESIGNS

Continued From First Page

with $675,000 voted for that purpose was held by Chairman Sullivan to be a "clear violation of law."

The chairman stated it had been charged to the commission

"that politicians and even members of the mayor's family participated improperly in the payments to the city for snow work last winter."

ISSUES STATEMENT

Chairman Sullivan's statement related the collapse of snow removal last winter, told of the wide discussion of ways and means to prevent a recurrence this year, charged that the city now is secretly better prepared.

He said there had been "months of bickering" between the mayor, city council, public works department and city purchasing agent—snow surveys by experts and "guesses" on appropriations needed.

He declared:

"Since the Finance Commission suggested to the City Council that on such an important matter as the purchase of three-quarters of a million dollars' worth of equipment in one order it ought not to be left to guesswork to determine the amount needed. And further, that the authorities ought not to buy such a large order without providing an efficient organization to make use of it, the Finance Commission has been hampered as far it could be by the mayor in doing the work for which it was created.

MOTIVES QUESTIONED

"Its motives have been questioned and when the Finance Commission tried to find out why it cost $2,000,000 for two storms—a price beyond understanding compared to costs in other cities—the mayor imposed the restriction that no records could be had or examined unless his personal representatives sat in on the investigation.

"This was plainly intended to be intimidation of city employes who might be inclined to give testimony that would verify the amazing tales of graft in connection with the payments that were a matter of common gossip.

"City councillors were informed in effect by the mayor that it was none of their business when they attempted to find out what prices the city intended to pay and what trucks and equipment it intended to purchase.

"Mayor Mansfield clearly violated the law when he refused to give this important information to the city council.

SEEKS REASONS

"It is for the purpose of attempting to find out the reasons back of this evident attempt to obstruct and withhold, that the Finance Commission has decided upon this public hearing.

"It has been charged to the Finance Commission that politicians and even members of the mayor's family participated improperly in the payments to the city for snow work last winter.

"When the commission attempted privately to find out the facts, it was condemned publicly by the mayor for so doing.

"Meanwhile, one contracting company summoned to produce books to reveal whether or not it paid money to campaign managers or relatives of the mayor, came in without them, first without explanation, and a week later came in and said they had been stolen from an auto two days after they were served with a subpoena and ordered to produce them.

MUCK GOSSIP

"Because there has been so much gossip about graft in last year's payments; because there was an obvious attempt to play favorites again this winter in the first award of contracts for snow work; because the present city officials have unconscionably delayed the task of acquiring facilities for snow removal work until the snow is on our streets, and because the mayor has persistently sought to belittle the finance commission in the public mind when the finance commission has sought only to perform the work the law compels it to do, the finance commission has decided to hold this public hearing and offer any who may have information the opportunity to make their charges of graft and inefficiency publicly.

"The commission will also endeavor to find out the basis for the charges that have been frequently made inside and outside the city council that a sinister influence dominates certain of the activities of the City of Boston."

It's my own family's whiskey and I've been distilling 43 years
HARRY E. WILKEN, Sr.
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THE SENATOR SAYS:

Legal Lotteries Plan Is Poor Political Risk

Churchmen and Governor Jim Will Oppose, Sage Tells Visitor

THE SENATOR:

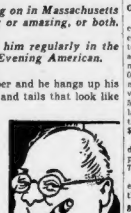
He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American.

* * *

The Senator comes in wearing his topper and he hangs up his coat so all concerned can see his white tie and tails that look like a high class head waiter.

"Senator," says Timmy, "I will have a table for two in a secluded corner."


THE SENATOR

"Timmy," says The Senator, with great dignity, "I am dashing to a banquet to make a public address and have stopped in for an appetizer. Say a Manhattan."

"A Manhattan," says Timmy.

It is easy to see The Senator is not in a mood for wise-cracking and he does not greet the boys as usual, and here and there a slight bird is heard but he pays no attention.

"Timmy," says The Senator, sipping, "there is a fine go in the making as the women step into the attempt to set up a legalized state lottery. Mrs. Oren Cheney Sanborn is president and Sheila O'Donovan Rossa is secretary of the Massachusetts Council for Legalizing Lotteries which is sending out thousands of questionnaires to the people direct."

It is at this point that who comes in but another round man who is wearing a topper and tails and carrying his coat on his arm, very swagger, and when he hangs up his coat and steps up beside The Senator at the bar it looks like Round Men at The Ritz instead of Timmy's joint, only in the corners there are a few dese-dose-and-demmers.

"Bartender," calls the stranger in fancy outfit. "Mix me a sidecar a trifle light on lemon juice."

While Timmy is preparing the same we can see The Senator giving the stranger the oh-boy peek, because it is easy to see the stranger's outfit is even fancier than The Senator's.

"How disgustingly stupid!" says the stranger suddenly, fishing in all his pockets. "Banks must have neglected to put my wallet in my clothes and I am without a penny."

Senator Is Much Impressed

"My friend," says The Senator, quick, "do not for a moment be embarrassed. Accept an invitation to join me."

"Why," says the stranger, hesitating, "that is more than kind of you. By George, I will for a round or two. I'm dining with the judge. I accept your offer temporarily and will drop by tomorrow to reimburse you."

Well, it is easy to see The Senator is much impressed by the stranger in fancy outfit because he tut-tuts and sets them up at a very furious rate and uses his public address manner.

"I was just remarking," says The Senator, "that the interests financing horse and dog racing will quietly oppose a legalized lottery. My personal belief is that a legalized lottery would not affect wagering at the tracks any more than the countless illegal lotteries of which we see evidence surrounding us hourly. Do you not agree?"

"Quite right, quite right," says the stranger in fancy outfit, giving the gun to his third sidecar.

"Many of our most prominent churchmen will oppose the lottery," says The Senator. "Jim, I believe—the Governor, of course—will also oppose. An exceptionally large number of women are in favor. By the way, what did you think of the AAA decision?"

"A truly remarkable decision, truly remarkable," says the stranger.

"Remarkable," says The Senator. "The very word I was planning to use. By the by, if you are interested in politics you will no doubt be amused to hear that the Democratic State Committee is planning to ignore completely the Democratic state convention in June and will do nothing whatever until the primaries."

"Extraordinary," says the stranger, "extraordinary."

It is easy to see he probably never heard of the state committee but he does a very nifty allagazam-now-you-don't with his fourth sidecar.

G. O. P. May Draft Benton

"I would not wish it to go any farther," says The Senator, signalling Timmy, "but there is a silent movement in political circles to draft Jay R. Benton as Republican candidate for Governor. Good old Jay! He made a very fine attorney-general. Of course he could be brought into the contest but he informed me personally that he favors forming a committee of 52 prominent Republicans to select the candidate."

"If you will excuse me," says the stranger, "I must be rushing along. You won't mind, I am sure. You have been more than kind and I will stop by tomorrow to reimburse you or leave it with the bartender."

"Tut, tut," says The Senator, peeling a double saw off his horse-choker and thrusting it at the stranger. "I insist that you accept this to tide you over."

Well, there is much tut-tutting and many bows and six handshakes before the stranger in the fancier outfit tosses his coat over his arm in a very elegant manner and hurries away to his dinner appointment with the judge. His tails are flying as he leaves.

"Timmy," says The Senator, "there goes class." The Senator lets go a very deep sigh. "I am sorry I did not have much time to give you the news. I must away, myself, for the public awaits the oracle. Have Snowball summon a cab."

It is just at this point that The Senator snatches his coat, shrugs into it and starts for the door, and the boys live very large cheer.

"Senator," says Timmy, "that was not only class that went but your double saw!"

"How is that, Timmy?" says The Senator.

"Well, Senator," says Timmy, "on the back of the coat he left you is a big sign painted that reads, 'Try Roosemeyer For Frosted Buns Check Full Of Raisins.' Or is that yours?"

$753,727,000 URGED FOR AID OF VETERANS

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—The first $378,743,955, was reported to the House today.

As approved by the appropriations committee* it calls for expenditures $74,509,747 greater than in the 1935-36 fiscal year, but $47,601,561 less than the presidentially-approved budget.

The committee proposes more money for these activities without increasing the budget.

The veterans' administration drew the lion's share of $753,727,000, including an additional $42,000,000 in reappropriations.

OTHERS GET MORE FUNDS

New activities include power commission for enforcing utilities control law, $1,412,400 more; Interstate commerce commission, to administer airmail rate making and motor vehicle regulation, $1,860,000; securities commission, for administering holding company provisions of utilities law, etc., $1,980,506; railroad retirement, national labor relations and central statistical boards, $47,645,000, $735,000 and $315,420, respectively.

Since 1790, the United States has disbursed for pensions and compensation a total of $13,185,652,752.97.

General Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, so advised the House committee.

857,423 ON PENSIONS

Pensions or compensations are now being paid to 601,756 living veterans of six wars and 255,679 dependants.

Four dependents of the war of 1812 are still on the rolls. None of the Mexican war are listed, but 282 dependents are.

Others are: Civil War, 12,150 living veterans, 96,315 dependents; Spanish-American War, 178,245 living veterans, 42,861 dependents; World War (wars-time) 276,756 living veterans, 103,446 dependents; World War (peace-time) 30,858 living veterans, 7,298 dependents.

LEWIS FIRES 12 IN EVERETT

Everett's new mayor, Frank E. Lewis, was hardly in his office today when he applied a vigorous hand to city affairs and shook up departments so freely that a dozen office-holders lost all of their jobs.

First to be removed were two assessors, Henry F. Roche, brother of the retiring mayor, James A. Roche, and Antonio Drazone.

In their places were named former Mayor Charles Bruce and Howard A. Goodwin. Remaining on the board is William J. Cochrane.

Next, Mayor Lewis dropped City Auditor Richard Darby and appointed Arthur C. McKinnon as acting auditor.

Tax Collector George L. Woods, whose office figured recently in a shortage revealed by the state auditing department, was "fired" and Emil W. Lundgren was named to succeed him.

The following discharges and changes also came in the opening gun shakeup:

Dr. H. Bertram Ulian, city physician, dropped in favor of Dr. James F. Burns.

Morris T. Silverstein appointed as city solicitor in place of W. Henry Finnegan, whose term expired.

Mrs. Agnes B. Hunt, Albert E. Nevins and John E. Quigley dropped as members of the cemetery trustees. The fourth member, William Tabb, resigned because of his election as mayor.

Two members of the welfare board, John F. Golden, Jr., and Harry H. Ellis, remained.

The board of public works, Chairman John Manning, Samuel H. Boyarsky and Stephen G. Curley, resigned in a body.

Banker Forness Dies in Beverly

Arthur A. Forness, 76, president of the Beverly Savings Bank and engaged in the real estate and insurance business for the past 45 years, died today at his home in Beverly.

He was chairman of the trustees of the 25 Associates, president of the Ware Theatres Corp., former president of the board of trade and the first exalted ruler of Beverly Lodge of Elks.

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WHAT A SHAME!
A youthful face—and the bald head of an old man! Ashamed to lift your hat — sensitive . . . handicapped!
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RED PLOT ARRESTS

Brazil Couple Held U. S. Passports

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 7 (AP)—One of the smartest couples of Rio de Janeiro's fashionable foreign circles was held incommunicado today, somewhere in this gay city, while police investigated the man and woman alleged Communistic activities.

Captain Miranda Correa, chief of the political section of the Rio de Janeiro police, announced arrest of Harry Berger on a charge of heading subversive Communism in South America.

Berger, with a woman identified as his wife and who gave her name as Machla Leucsky Berger, was arrested December 26, Captain Correa said, and the couple had apparently authentic United States passports.

The captain asserted documents "with grave bearing on the relations of the United States and the U. S. S. R." would be submitted to Washington within a few days.

It was learned unofficial conversations have been in progress for more than a week between the government and the American embassy on the subject of Berger's citizenship.

An informed North American source said nothing conclusive had been established, although, he added, it seemed that Berger, allegedly a subversive agent at Shanghai, had been "promoted" to Brazil on the strength of his success in China.

Berger, the informant added, apparently was sent to Brazil to direct communistic agitation over South America.

(Brazilian representations to Montevideo, charging the Soviet legation there was involved in the November extremist uprisings in Brazil, led to severance last week of diplomatic relations between Uruguay and Soviet Russia).

3 RESCUED IN JOY ST. FIRE

Three persons, one a woman overcome by smoke, were carried down ladders by firemen at a two-alarm blaze caused $2000 damage in a Joy street apartment house early today.

The fire, mysterious in origin, apparently started in the stairway leading to the second floor of the house.

Those carried down ladders to safety included Max Halperin and his wife, Dumja, residents of a third floor suite, and Miss Mary Hislop, who occupied a second floor apartment.

William Hathorne, who also lived in a second floor suite, was assisted to the street by firemen.

The blaze was discovered by Halperin, who was awakened by the crackling of flames.

Opening his door he found the hallway filled with smoke and flames. He rushed to a window and shouted to Patrick McCarthy, a passerby, to sound an alarm.

Mrs. Halperin, overcome by smoke, was treated at a nearby office.

BONUS ACTION IN HOUSE BY THURSDAY

Washington, Jan. 7 (INS)—Stunned by the supreme court's death blow to the AAA administration leaders of Congress today turned for bonus and neutrality legislation while pondering steps that might be taken to revive the slaughtered Agriculture Adjustment Administration.

One immediate effect of the decision was to provoke a new campaign to amend the constitution so as to strip the federal courts of power to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional.

While waiting on administration leaders to recover from the shock of the Supreme Court's ruling, the House turned to bonus and neutrality legislation.

Bonus leaders hoped to obtain a rule today which would call for consideration of the cash bonus bill Thursday. Committee hearings were started meanwhile on neutrality legislation.

The Senate stood in recess until Thursday. It will be ready then to act on the third deficiency appropriation bill, which was killed last August by a filibuster of the late Senator Huey P. Long.

The bill is being rewritten in the Senate appropriations committee because many budget estimates were changed. Most of its funds will go to alphabetical agencies including the social security program.

Steps Right Through Law Loopholes

Through a loophole in the law a man was freed of a charge of robbery in Middlesex superior court today.

And, due to another quirk in the law called the "law of double jeopardy," he can never be tried again for the same alleged offence.

Frank Kennedy, 23, of Walnut street, Malden, was the defendant.

He was arrested the same day he received his Christmas parole on a charge of robbing Robert J. Lawler, on Dec. 24, 1931.

Assistant District Attorney Frank G. Volpe, who asked that the court direct a verdict of not guilty said:

"There is not the slightest doubt that this man is guilty.

"But we can't find Lawler, and we can't prove McKinnedy guilty without Lawler.

"I will not ask for a verdict of guilty and a sentence of probation against a prisoner charged with robbery. Therefore I ask the court to direct a verdict of not guilty."

Judge Thomas H. Dowd said:

"This court never will give probation to a man guilty of robbery. Therefore, lacking the key witness, this court directs the jury to declare the prisoner not guilty."

Judge Dowd then sentenced John F. Manly and August E. Hill to two and one-half to three years for robbery committed November 19.

85th JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Birthday Sale!
85 Years of Building . . . For the Future

31 Value Highlights for Wednesday!

Men's Regular $1.00 Neckties, 2 for $1.00
MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Avona Sanitary Napkins reg. 20c box 6 boxes for 95c — SMALLWARES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE
Russian Mineral Oil regularly 69c 2 bottles 98c — TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE
Popular Fiction Books formerly 75c-$2.50 35c, 3 for $1 — STREET FLOOR—ANNEX
Kleinert's Rubber Girdles regularly $1.75 $1.39 — SMALLWARES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE
12-Pocket Shoe Bags regularly $1.00 79c — SMALLWARES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Regular $1.00 Latour Dusting Powder, 2 Boxes for 98c
TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

100 Dozen Mittens and Worsted Gloves reg. 59c to $1.00 48c — GLOVES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE
Funk and Wagnalls' Dictionaries regularly $1 89c — STREET FLOOR—ANNEX
Boys' Wool Plaid or Striped Mufflers 67c regularly $1.00 — THIRD FLOOR STORE FOR MEN
Tuck Stitch Pajamas in Tea Rose. Sizes 16, 17 regularly $1.15 90c — FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE
Hammond Electric Kitchen Clocks formerly $4.50 $2.49 — CLOCKS—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Regular $1.00 Women's Scarfs 59c
NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Latour Lipsticks regularly $1.00 39c Medium, raspberry, dark and light. — TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE
Wool Felt Hats for Young Moderns regularly $1.98 $1.58 — THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE
26-Piece Set Condor Pattern Plated Silverware regularly $29.75 $10.95 — SILVERWARE—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE
Fancy Back Playing Cards regularly 2 packs 59c 4 packs 89c — STREET FLOOR—ANNEX
Assorted Chocolates 2½ pounds regularly $1.50 98c — CANDY SECTION STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

$2 and $3 Genuine Leather Handbags $1.59
HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Outdoor Thermometer with Enamel Finish regularly $1.00 59c — STREET FLOOR—ANNEX
Boxed Fancy Stationery regularly 50c to 75c 4 boxes $1.00 2 boxes 55c — STREET FLOOR—ANNEX
Metal Photograph Frames regularly $1.50 and $2.00 $1.00 — NOVELTY LEATHER GOODS—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE
8500 Yds. Fairyspun Chintz and Kindergarten Cloth 27c a yd. regularly 39c — STREET FLOOR—ANNEX
Boys' and Girls' All Wool Skating Socks Sizes 9-11½ reg. 75c. $1.00 47c — THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Reg. $3.95 Sterling Silver Salts and Peppers $2.95
SILVERWARE—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Gossard Simplicity Foundations Sizes 34-40 regularly $5.00 $3.95 — FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE
Children's Mercerized Half Socks Sizes 6-9½ reg. 29c, 39c 5 pairs $1.00 — THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE
Boys' Winter Weight Cotton Union Suits Sizes 8-18 regularly $1.15 89c — THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE
Bandeaux in Lace, Batiste, Crepe de Chine and Satin reg. $1 to $2 79c — THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE
Appliqued or Embroidered Sweaters Sizes 1-3 regularly $1.15 94c — THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Regularly 25c 80-Sq. Percales 18c a yd.
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

A Cry for Caution

DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL!

(In the year just gone, there were 795 persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts—668 adults and 127 children. Of the adult toll, 540 were men and 128 were women. But of all the appalling total, 473 WERE PEDESTRIANS. THERE WERE ONLY 292 DRIVERS AND RIDERS WHO DIED.

By PAUL WHELTON

No manufacturer has ever been able to equip an automobile with common sense.

Millions have been spent in perfecting and equipping cars with safety devices, BUT NO ONE HAS BEEN ABLE TO FOOL-PROOF THE HUMAN ELEMENT.

One statistician has even declared that ALMOST NEVER IS AN ACCIDENT CAUSED BY A MECHANICAL DEFECT IN MODERN MOTOR VEHICLE CONSTRUCTION.

There are drivers of the boastful, he-man, rugged type—such as one of two brothers who owned a truck and who had been hustling to pay for it.

On this night they were trucking a load and the girl friend of the driver was being taken along. He had driven part of the previous night with another cargo and had unloaded it that morning, so that he wasn't exactly fresh.

He was asked if he wanted relief at the wheel on this night, but he boasted that he could "take it," and told the other two to go to sleep.

They did fall off to sleep. A short time later he must have, too. His grip on the wheel relaxed. He slumped toward the left and leaned partly out the window, his head rolling.

The truck came to a curve, but being mechanically efficient it continued in a straight line instead of following the bend of the highway. Quietly it rolled off the macadam, across the shoulder of the road and out on the grass.

The left front fender missed a telegraph pole by inches. The driver's head hanging far out the window and beyond the overhang, was not so fortunate.

With a quick twist of a waiter turning a cork out of a bottle, the driver's head was corkscrewed out of his shoulders. The broader rear of the truck brought up against the pole and the vehicle stopped with a thump and crash.

When the girl picked herself up, more shaken than hurt, she had the edifying sight of her boy friend with nothing above his collar except a few dwindling spurts of blood from the torn arteries.

DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL!

No manufacturer ever built boastfulness into his car, nor did any manufacturer ever build into his product—because he could not—any preventives against one man who obtained his driving license in Massachusetts not so long ago.

Letter Perfect

The candidate was letter perfect in the oral test. He knew all the answers to questions regarding driving rules and regulations. He answered correctly when asked what he would do under certain sudden experiences in driving.

During his road test he obeyed the rules, made his turns correctly, reversed and backed up, watched traffic lights and signals.

ONLY 17 DAYS LATER, this new driver parked his car illegally, left his motor running while he did an errand and stalled when he got back into the machine.

He pulled away from the curb, jerked ahead and across an intersection, sideswiped a car and knocking off a hub cap, darted out of control across a busy square, shot between two parked cars, climbed the sidewalk and pinned a pedestrian against the front of a building.

The front of a store was badly damaged, the pedestrian was taken to a hospital, one of his legs was amputated and he died.

AND WHEN THE DRIVER OF ONLY 17 DAYS' EXPERIENCE WAS EXAMINED, HE WAS FOUND TO HAVE BEEN DRINKING.

The human element!

"A license to drive is a privilege," Carl Goodwin of the Massachusetts Safety Council declared today, "one which is not appreciated until that right is taken from the operator.

"I've sat in the registrar's office during hearings on suspensions and revocations and I've found, more often than not, that a man's very future sometimes depends on that privilege.

"It is a right which should be guarded zealously, but occasionally a man whose mental attitude is wrong on the question of obeying traffic regulations is still able to pass his examination and obtain a driver's license.

"When questioned by the examiner, he will give the correct answers, but in his own mind he has no serious intention of obeying the regulations under which his license is granted."

Until comparatively recently, most automobiles were built for only two persons to ride in the front seat with safety. Now some of the newer cars are built to ride three, if the three are not too broad in beam.

But last June, in Massachusetts, a father drove to the railroad station in an older type car to pick up his daughter, home from college for the summer, and two girl chums who would spend a few weeks of the vacation with her.

The mother remained in the house, making those last minute preparations for the dinner—which must be a "best" dinner and one in which the daughter would take pride in the presence of her college mates.

It came time for the four to arrive and the mother hurried with the little final tasks, rearranged the flowers on the table, smoothed her apron and wished they could have afforded a girl, even for these few weeks, to make it look good for the chums.

The clock ticked on—15 more minutes, half an hour—and the mother became somewhat nervous. They might have had a flat, she then reasoned, or her husband might have run out of gas. He was careless about buying gas until the last minute.

It had become almost an hour late when the telephone rang, and she ran to answer.

"Yes, this was the house! Yes, he had the car! Why—what...? No! Oh, no! Oh, my God..!"

Even if she hadn't collapsed, she would have arrived at the hospital too late to bid her husband goodbye. He was in the morgue. She was in time to stain her own face with the blood of the daughter's bandages, swathing her head. The other two girls had escaped.

At the station, the three girls had crowded into the front seat with the father. They had been jolly as they squeezed together and the daughter had hooked her arm into that of her Dad.

Not Over 40

"I never drive over 40," the father usually explained. "Better to get there a little late but get there in one piece," he usually said.

He said it now, and the girls giggled. Few of the college lads had ever said it.

They approached an intersection across which the father had driven hundreds of times. He leaned out to look to the right, past the girls, and make sure no other car was coming. But he was a second late.

As he saw the other machine, he pulled sharply on the wheel—but his arm locked against his daughter's. Then Brakes screamed, tires whined—there was a sudden tearing of metal, a jangling of glass and the car turned over.

But he never drove over 40 — even with four persons in a seat built for only two.

THE HUMAN ELEMENT — AND DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL!

(Tomorrow, in the Boston Evening American, will appear another in this series—DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL.)

"Lucky" Auto Victims, They Escape With Broken Bones

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

JOHN DEAGLE

LOUIS FALLON

It was on Thanksgiving Day that 10-year-old John Deagle, younger of these two "lucky" auto victims, had his leg broken in two places as he was hit by a motor car while he was crossing Center street, Jamaica Plain, near his home. And it was on Christmas Day that Louis Fallon, 27, of Roslindale, suffered a compound fracture of his leg when an auto hit him as he crossed Washington street, Roslindale. But both the invalids, patients now at Forest Hills General Hospital, are thankful that, at least, they escaped with their lives. And young Johnny Deagle, already able to hobble about on crutches, is acting as his ward's unofficial mailman, delivering letters like the one he is handing to Fallon.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS REQUIRE TREATMENT FOR SHOCK

(You are first at the scene of an accident. A man grovels along the pavement, tries to stand up, collapses, rolls over on his back and lies still, his leg curiously twisted. He needs first aid. What are you going to do? If you do wrong you may further injure the man. If you do right you may save him from pain, suffering—and perhaps life itself. Today Dr. George Mullen, resident surgeon at Boston City Hospital, discusses shock and how to apply first aid for it.)

By DR. GEORGE MULLEN
Resident Surgeon Boston City Hospital

Almost all accident victims, especially those who have suffered from a sudden and severe blow, are subject to shock.

In an automobile accident, for example, there is the terrific impact of car striking pedestrian, or of one car colliding with another.

Shock will usually follow these cases, and with it a weakening of the person's vitality.

The condition of shock can almost always be overcome, but while it takes hold of the patient, it is dangerous.

Shock over three hours causes irreparable damage, and sometimes death.

Shock, simply speaking, is the condition in which blood pressure and volume is low. An internal loss of blood occurs.

You can easily recognize this condition. The victim's face becomes a greenish-white. He sweats profusely. He looks apprehensive, afraid. His throat is parched. His pulse fast and weak. Lips dry. Pupils of eyes usually dilated.

Now don't get excited. You can help somewhat to relieve the patient of the shock.

Remember first, to 'et the victim lie comfortably and quiet.

Loosen Collar

Open up his collar and loosen his tie in order to allow free blood circulation.

Cover him with coats and blankets in order to keep him warm.

If it is on hand, black coffee is the best stimulant you can give the patient.

Hot water is preferable to cold. In either case do not give him much water, despite the fact that the victim will be thirsty and will demand water. A few sips will be sufficient.

Alcohol, in that it affects the brain, is not a very good stimulant, but you can give the victim a swallow or two of an alcoholic beverage, provided he has suffered no head injury.

The beverage, even the alcohol, should be hot if possible. The stimulant is intended to aid the heart which is under strain during a condition of shock.

If you can lower the head a bit without moving the patient too much, do so. The force of gravity will aid the movement of the blood toward the head.

In the meantime call for the hospital ambulance.

During the early part of the World War it was customary for the ambulance corps to place a half dozen or so of wounded soldiers into a single ambulance and rush them to a hospital base for treatment, without previously examining the wounded person.

The result was that many of these soldiers were dead or in dangerous condition on arrival at the hospital.

Suffered Shock

This was due to the fact that simple injuries were aggravated into complex ones during the course of the bumpy ride, but also that shock set in because of the lack of immediate attention.

Care must be taken, however, in giving liquid stimulation. If the victim has received internal injuries, do not give him any liquid.

Where you can be reasonably sure that the injury is not of internal nature, such as the stomach or intestine, stimulation with a hot fluid will be helpful.

Don't rush your movements. Think first—then act.

5 Injured, 1 Dying In Crashes

Death Took the Wheel today in two places in Greater Boston, withholding his fatal touch—but even so, tragedy was not yet he may win.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 10 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

Skidding cars and pole crashes in Commercial sq., East Weymouth, and in Columbus ave., Roxbury, sent a physician to the hospital in a dying condition and nearly claimed the lives of four other persons, injuring them painfully.

Five hours after he suffered an apparently trivial scalp wound in an automobile accident today, Dr. Walter J. Allegree, of Main street, Hingham, was near death in Weymouth hospital.

Dr. Allegree's care skidded and struck a pole at Commercial square, East Weymouth. After being given emergency treatment by Dr. Clifford Danforth, the injured doctor went home.

VICTIM NEAR DEATH

Later, his housekeeper found Dr. Allegree unconscious. Hingham firemen were called with an inhalator and Dr. Allegree was then removed to the hospital where his name was placed on the danger list.

In Columbus avenue, an automobile containing four nuns returning home from work, skidded on the slippery pavement into a light pole and overturned.

Passersby rushed to the smashed machine and extricated the cut and bleeding occupants, rushing them to the nearby New England Hospital.

Mrs. Agnes Hammond, 28, of Columbus avenue, was the most seriously injured, suffering from painful cuts about the eyes and internal injuries.

Her companions, Miss Jane Hallis, 23, also of Columbus avenue, Miss Annette Knushell, 22, of Massachusetts avenue, South End, and John J. David, 32, of Washington Heights avenue, West Roxbury, were all treated for cuts and bruises about the head face and body.

A veteran police officer who aided the victims said it was a miracle all were not killed when the wrecked machine crashed over on its side.

DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL!

In Greater Boston since the first of the year, there have been 10 persons killed and in the state the toll is 14.

All were victims of horrible accidents of autos skidding into trains, trees and poles, or else they were ruthlessly struck down as they crossed the street.

Honor Roll

I DO NOT Drive to INJURE

BOSTON AMERICAN HONOR ROLL

HAVE YOU DRIVEN FOR TWO YEARS WITHOUT BEING IN AN ACCIDENT IN WHICH SOMEONE WAS INJURED? If you have, hen your name belongs on the Boston Evening American's ROLL OF HONOR. Write the AUTOMOBILE EDITOR of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope, and he will be glad to inscribe your name on that roll and SEND YOU, FREE, this BADGE OF HONOR, in sticker form and IN COLORS, to put on yodr automobile.

You, who DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE, are doing much toward the saving of lives and prevention of heartbreaks and family tragedies by cutting down the number of automobile accidents. You see DO MORE. You can impress on your neighbor that SAFE DRIVING is something to be proud of. Impress him by displaying this insignia on YOUR automobile. If it should cause ONLY ONE other autoist to so drive as to merit this BADGE OF HONOR, you will have accomplished much.

Just ask the AUTOMOBILE EDITOR of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN for one of these stickers if YOUR name belongs on that ROLL OF HONOR.

Taxis Pledge Aid in Drive To Save Life

Nearly every taxicab operating in Boston today displays the Boston Evening American's safety sticker:

"I do not drive to injure."

Today the Checker Taxicab, Its officials and a fleet of 400 cars joined the Boston Evening American's Honor Roll—To Save Lives.

The Independent Taxi Operators Association with 600 cars and the Central Cab Company and its fleet of 100 cabs have already unanimous endorsed safe driving.

William Sawyer, who, with his brother, Frank, operates the Checker Taxicab Company, today said:

"We are very happy to endorse the Boston Evening American's drive for safe driving. We pledge ourselves to make the plan a success. Our cars will display the safety sticker."

Fred Kirchgaesner, president of the Central Cab Company, and Albert G. Moore, safety man, distributed safety stickers to all of their drivers together with a personal address to the drivers to "save a life."

These three great taxi service companies, comprising nearly three-quarters of the taxi drivers in Boston, are recorded on the Boston Evening American's roll of honor.

Transportation companies are being added to the already large list of names to be entered on the Honor Roll. The M. and M. Transportation Company of Hanover street, North End, is one of the first, and 100 stickers have been requested by George McGowan of Huntington avenue, Back Bay, for his fleet of transportation, delivery and passenger cars.

YOUR sticker is waiting for you. Are YOU displaying it on your car. Start today.
YOU MAY SAVE A LIFE.

R. I. CITY POWER PLANTS URGED

Providence, R. I., Jan. 7 (AP)—Legislation to permit city and town operation of electric power companies, a State constitutional convention and a ban against dual office-holding by members of the Legislature were among the major recommendations submitted today by Governor Theodore Francis Green in a message at the opening of the 1936 General Assembly.

The Governor also took a stand against further borrowing of money for unemployment relief, public works or State improvements of any sort and against new or higher taxes this year.

The most surprising part of Governor Green's message were his three proposals on the utility question—an issue that almost wrecked the Democratic state administration's program last year.

Letter Perfect

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Flaming Barn Reveals Slaying

Dayton, O., Jan. 7 (INS)—Attracted to the farm home of Grace and Raymond Emert, south of Miamisburg, by their blazing barn, neighbors today found the woman slain and her brother, Raymond, 29, missing.

The body of Grace Emert, 37, was found on the living room floor. Coroner H. W. Harris said her murder was "the work of a demented man."

N. H. Relief Costs 85 Cents a Head

Concord, N. H., Jan. 7 (AP)—Direct relief in New Hampshire cost every man, woman and child in the State 85 cents for the 45,819 persons aided, according to last available figures, as of December 1, the relief board reported today.

On December 1 the number being aided represented 15,740 cases or nearly 10 per cent of the state's population.

24 Cows Lost in Fire

Gloucester, Jan. 7—A small fire that caused only $200 damages to Elroy Kerr's dairy barn on Gee avenue, today so severely burned a herd of 24 cows that they had to be destroyed.

WANTED
Old & Worn FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
We Sell Nothing—We Trade Nothing
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

Pay Cut Asked For School Heads

A reduction of the salaries of the superintendent and assistant superintendent of schools of Lynn was asked by Mrs. M. Elizabeth Ingalls at the organization meeting of the new school committee.

LITTLE JACK HORNER
SAT IN A CORNER
AFTER EATING A LARGE PIECE OF PIE
HE STUCK IN HIS THUMB,
AND PULLED OUT A TUM,
(WHICH HE ALWAYS KEPT IN HIS VEST POCKET FOR JUST SUCH EMERGENCIES)

WHY MILLIONS CARRY TUMS!

MILLIONS now know the smart thing is to carry a roll of Tums, always. Heartburn, gas, and other symptoms of acid indigestion have a habit of occurring at unexpected times. You don't have to drench your stomach with harsh alkalies which physicians have long warned may make the tendency toward acid indigestion worse. Tums, a real scientific antacid, contain no soda or other alkalies. Instead a wonderful antacid that simply neutralizes stomach acidity, the balance passing out of the body inert. Pleasant to eat as candy! Only 10c a roll. Put a roll in your pocket now

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID — NOT A LAXATIVE
TUMS 10 for 10¢

"THE SENATOR"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
AMERICAN ADVERTISER

Have you been reading "The Senator" column which runs every weekday in the Boston Evening American? It is vitally interesting in every sense of the word, which should be, and is written in such entertaining manner, the Senator sees all and knows all that is going on in Massachusetts and New England, that is amusing, or amazing, often both. best of all, he tells about it.

As Mr. Senator covers the political side of Massachusetts so thoroughly, it is just one of a score of outstanding features appearing in the Boston Evening American's Sunday newspaper in New England. 247,017 every Evening, and 505,064 on Sunday (247,017 every day) have learned to rely on the Boston Evening American for interesting daily features and complete coverage of the American's minute news, and market reports, on which "Real Estate" advertisers rely.

When you advertise your business in the Boston Evening American, you keep the name of your institution before the largest Evening and Sunday reader audience in New England — people with money to spend — who will appreciate your offerings and turn their business your way.

Very truly yours,
Ralph Emerson
Boston American-Boston Advertiser

"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

PERMANENTS

SPECIAL SPECIAL

CURLS and SWIRLS
Are Now Featured in the New
PERSONALITY PERMANENTS

A special all push-up wave. Spiral or Croquignole. Every permanent styled to enhance your personality. With not discolor white hair.

4

Shampoo and Finger Wave $.50
Claire Tint $1.50
Touch Up

Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave

Artiste Shoppe
310 Dexter Bldg., 463 Washington St.
Opp. Jordan Marsh Tel. Lib. 7581
With or Without Appointment

Carroll Pleads for United Drive

If more people would predicate their actions on the highways on the maxim, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," accidents would be reduced to a minimum, it was declared today by State Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston.

"Every facility, every resource and every faculty," said Senator Carroll, "should be pitted against the 'Red Menace' of the highways by all persons engaged in the operation of motor vehicles.

"Safety is an individual responsibility. The best results would be acquired through the medium of the whole-hearted support and co-operation by the entire citizenship.

"Much effective work could be accomplished along this line by virtue of voluntary, enlightened humanitarian interest of all public spirited persons.

"Striking examples of the gruesome appear daily in the press, editorials are written to arouse a sympathetic public to appalling conditions, existing through lack of co-ordination by the people with delegated public authorities vested with the powers to stamp out the apparent traffic evils on the highways.

"The work and aims of the Boston American, the police, traffic commission, and other agencies to minimize accidents, is a shining example of 'BEING PREPARED.'

"Parents and school teachers should realize that mere admonitions to children of street dangers are inadequate. It is obvious that in the excitement of play, or during an impulsive moment, children do not think of personal danger.

"By the same token, a greater responsibility falls upon the driver of a vehicle when he approaches a section where children are playing. He should exercise extreme caution. There is always a possibility of children stepping in the path of the vehicle.

"If each driver would realize that, by his negligent act, he may destroy the life of some child, and bring grief to the parents and friends of one who was denied the right to exist because of some foolhardy act of the driver, I am confident that the number of accidents involving children would be greatly reduced."

'Tax-Mad' Raw Deal Breeds Revolt, Talmadge Warns

"SOCIALISTIC NIT-WITS JOIN HALF-BAKED COMMUNISTS" IN CAPITAL REGIME

In the second article of a series on Georgia's economical state government, John T. Lambert discloses what Governor Eugene Talmadge thinks of the Roosevelt administration in its relations to the taxpayers of the nation.

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Atlanta, Jan. 7—Governor Eugene Talmadge today declared the Roosevelt administration is "tax-mad."

He said the AAA, with its policy of destroying hogs, cattle and cotton, was "boiled in hell."

He said the government in Washington is being run not by Democrats "but by a crew of Socialistic nit-wits and half-baked Communists who have never been a success in anything they tried and who know less about the traditions of America than a polecat.

Here in Georgia, you hear that Talmadge has given an efficient, honest and economical administration and has been probably the best governor the state has ever known.

I asked Governor Talmadge to tell me his real, sincere feeling toward President Roosevelt. This is what he said:

"Anything I have said or will say in the future about the Roosevelt administration is entirely impersonal.

"When he went into power, I got a thrill. I was hopeful that here was the true Democrat, who would lift up the country again on the sound experience of the last 150 years, on the Jeffersonian doctrine and on the Democratic platform.

"Relief Schemes"

"My first disappointment came with NRA. Here was built up under what they call a Democratic administration a national bureaucracy to strangle the little business men of the country.

"Then Ickes, Hopkins and that crowd came down here with their public works and relief schemes. They said we weren't paying enough. They wanted to pay $3.20 for raking leaves in the streets. Hopkins said $1400 should be the minimum for road work.

"Good lord! Our farmers weren't getting that much a year, and they wouldn't be left with a man to work their farms.

"Wallace offered us $19,000,000 for public roads, but insisted we would have to build a ferry-bridge in Congressman Vinson's district. We didn't need the bridge, and I balked.

"They hung up the money on a hook like meat for hungry dogs to bite, but Georgia didn't bite.

"Hopkins said he didn't want me to have anything to do with the money, and I thanked him. Wallace held up the money and I thanked him.

"These people have had no experience with money. In the last three years they've had plenty of experience with throwing other people's money away.

"Hiring Votes"

"Perhaps they think they can hire enough people to vote for them."

"Can they?" I asked.

Governor Talmadge replied:—

"I don't think so.

"I think there are enough hard-stock Americans left in this country.

"I tell the people to take the money and vote their own conscience. The farmers have to take it in self-defense.

"AAA has stopped people from working. It has boosted taxes on food and clothing. It has built up a bureaucracy in Washington and a gang of Job-leeches around the country worse than Russia or the lice of Egypt.

"AAA has brought more farm products into this country from the alien nations across the sea in the first five months of 1934 than came in all the past 15 years combined.

"The tariff is the salvation of the farmer. I'm a protectionist. I joined the Southern Manufacturers Association down here and liked to get impeached. But the sound farmers are getting to know things.

"Housewives Ired"

"So are the housewives. They're getting a look at their bills now. High prices for meats, foods and rents. At the same time, the incomes of the workers and their chances for jobs halted by the outlandish extravagances and wild communistic experiments of the theorists at Washington.

"Wait until the housewives get the new potatoes, wrapped in cellophane, with a tax of 45 cents on every bushel offered for sale in defiance of some quota set up by Wallace's gang at Washington.

"Washington needs horse sense. It needs some regard for the American way of doing things. If the President would get rid of the crackpots and 'gimme' boys, get back to the Democratic platform, stop wasteful expenditures, put in economy and efficiency, the country would go whooping along and there'd be incomes and jobs instead of 11,000,000 out of work and the other 100,000,000 wondering and worrying what the administration is going to do next."

(In his final article of Georgia's model of a tax-saving government, to appear in later editions of the Boston Evening American, Mr. Lambert tells what Governor Talmadge feels the federal government can learn from the lessons in economy set down by his state administration.)

K. C. to Continue War on Reds

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 7 (AP)—Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, said in his annual report today the order would continue its fight for freedom of worship "for persecuted Mexicans."

He also said the organization would press its campaign against "aggressive Communistic propaganda that is constantly spreading throughout the United States."

Carmody referred to his recent correspondence with President Roosevelt and "his refusal apparently to express any concern or interest in either the welfare of American citizens residing in Mexico or in the right of freedom of conscience of the Mexican people" as a "skirmish" that may have been "won or lost."

Daily Tax Fact

By B. C. FORBES
Noted Financial Writer

The services of railroads are essential to maintaining life and civilization in America. Without them, people inhabiting our large cities would starve.

Last year, although they were unable to earn a decent living, they were compelled to pay fully $658,000 EVERY DAY in taxes.

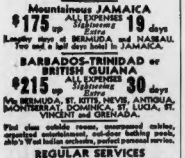
They were able to pay little more than half as much to the millions of investors who supplied the capital which made their building and maintenance possible.

One result of the raids made upon railway treasuries by tax gatherers is that 27 out of every 100 miles of our railroads are today bankrupt.

Bankruptcy does not contribute to national prosperity.

(Copyright, 1936, by B. C. Forbes)

BERMUDA - WEST INDIES



Cruise now by the LUXURIOUS 'Lady' LINERS

From BOSTON

Mountainous JAMAICA
$175 up ALL EXPENSES Sightseeing Extra 19 days
Luxury days at BERMUDA and NASSAU. Two and a half days both ways.

BARBADOS-TRINIDAD or BRITISH GUIANA
$215 up ALL EXPENSES Sightseeing Extra 30 days
Via BERMUDA, ST. KITTS, NEVIS, ANTIGUA, MONTSERRAT, DOMINICA, ST. LUCIA, ST. VINCENT and GRENADA.

First class outside rooms, unsurpassed cuisine, specialized entertainment, out-door bathing pools, ship's 9 piece Indian orchestra, perfect personal service.

REGULAR SERVICES
Canadian National "Lady" Liners also operate regular services to and between Bermuda, Nassau, Jamaica, the Leeward and Windward Islands, Barbados, Trinidad and British Guiana.

CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS
166 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

"I'D HOPED ROOSEVELT **REALLY WAS** DEMOCRAT"

Hmmm—Now Let Me See!

Question Requires Deep Thought

Thought Brings the Answer

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

And, Furthermore . . . !

Above series of photographs shows Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia as he answered questions put to him by John T. Lambert, political writer for Universal Service. These characteristic studies show the forcefulness and determination of the Georgia Governor who has reduced taxes in his state—almost to the vanishing point.

Democrats Invited Here

Opening a campaign to bring the 1936 Democratic convention to Boston, John L. McDonald, managing director of the Thomas Jefferson League of Massachusetts, Inc., sent the following telegram to James A. Farley, he announced today:

"Democrats of Massachusetts want next Democratic national convention in Boston. Funds will be obtained if we are successful. With co-operation of Governor Curley, it will be a gigantic success. Celebrating also the 200th anniversary of Harvard College in 1936, alma mater of President Roosevelt, Massachusetts will be for Curley and Roosevelt in 1936. With national convention in Boston, Roosevelt will carry every New England state. I await your reply."

McDonald said today that the Jefferson League celebrates each year the birthday of Thomas Jefferson in April, and at that time between 400 and 500 persons attend the banquet.

His action in moving for the convention to come here, he said, was his own idea, but may receive support if it is favorably considered in Washington.

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. You will find her in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of R. H. White's.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
504 Washington St., Room 602

Committee Hears Teacher on Oath

A committee of the Lynn school board is to confer with Miss Cora M. Foster, school teacher, concerning her alleged refusal to pledge allegiance and salute the flag due to her membership in the religious sect of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Ouster proceedings were scheduled against the elderly teacher but it was decided to appoint the committee to confer with her and investigate the matter further.

Stars' Daughter Seeks Film Fame

Hollywood, Jan. 7 (AP)—Another member of Hollywood's second generation was ready today to make her movie debut.

She is Alice Moore, daughter of Alice Joyce and Tom Moore, former first-ranking stars. After several months of training she was assigned a role in "Small Town Girl."

Mrs. Helen Rhodes, Composer, Dies

London, Jan. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Rhodes, 78, Franco-British composer, died here today. Mrs. Rhodes, whose professional name was "Guy D'Hardelot," wrote "Sans Toi" (Without Thee), "A Vous," "Vales des Libellules," "Little Boy Blue," "Say Yes," "I Know a Lovely Garden," "A Song in My Heart" and "Two Little Shoes."

Colder Weather Returns Tonight

The mild spell Boston has had for a few days will end tonight with the mercury dipping into the middle twenties, the weatherman said today.

Last night the mercury was in the middle thirties. The snowfall tabulated at the weather bureau showed a precipitation of .11 of an inch.

5 and 10¢ SALE

First National Stores

HAPPY TIMES FOR YOUR NICKELS and DIMES

A surprising list of important items in food sell for only 5c during this sale.

Make up your list now and see the great savings you will make this week.

5c Sale Values

RICHMOND BEANS — PLAIN PORK AND BEANS OR WITH TOMATO SAUCE 1 LB TIN 5c

RICHMOND RICE — FANCY UNCOATED IN CONVENIENT SHELF PACKAGE 12 oz Pkg 5c

CRYSTALINE SALT — A HIGH GRADE FREE RUNNING TABLE SALT 2 Lb Pkg 5c

Ivory Soap	Med Bar	5c
Tapioca	Dainty Dot 8 oz Pkg	5c
Black Pepper	2 oz Pkg	5c
Sauerkraut	15 oz Tin	5c
Sunbrite	Cleanser Tin	5c
Guest Ivory	Bar	5c
Octagon Soap	Bar	5c
Fels Naptha Soap	Bar	5c
Sardines	Maine Tin	5c
Phillip's Soups	10½ oz Tin	5c
Kipper Snacks	Tin	5c

Salmon	Pink Alaska	Tall Tin	10c
H-O Oats	Quick Cooking	20 oz Pkg	10c
Lima Beans	Fancy White	1 Lb Pkg	10c
Tomato Juice	Finast	24 oz Tin	10c
Junket	Assorted Desserts	Pkg	10c
Oakite	Many Uses in Cleaning	Pkg	10c
Linit Starch		12 oz Pkg	10c
Post Bran Flakes		10 oz Pkg	10c
Grape-Nuts Flakes		Pkg	10c
Spaghetti	Alice Brand - Cooked with Sauce	26 oz Tin	10c
Ginger Ale	Millbrook Club Soda & Lime Rickey Contents Only	28 oz Bot	10c
Toilet Tissue	Richmond	3 Rolls	10c
Kremel	Lemon Dessert	3 Pkgs	10c
Fairy Soap		3 Bars	10c
Pea Beans	Michigar	3 Lbs Bulk	10c
5c Candies	also Wrigley's Gum	3 For	10c

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables

ORANGES — JUICY SWEET FLORIDAS 5 FOR 10c

APPLES — NATIVE MACINTOSH 2 LBS 10c

GRAPEFRUIT — MEDIUM FLORIDAS 3 FOR 10c

TURNIP — FANCY YELLOW 4 LBS 10c

CABBAGE — SOLID HEADS 4 LBS 10c

Lettuce Iceberg 2 Heads 10c
Tomatoes Red Ripe Lb 10c
Lemons Sunkist 3 For 10c

Cherries	8 oz Tin 10c	Baked Beans	Finast 13 oz Tin 10c
Fruit Cocktail	8 oz Tin 10c	Cut Beets	Lge Tin 10c
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup	16 oz Tin 10c	Rockwood's Cocoa	Lb Tin 10c
Cider Vinegar	16 oz Bot 10c	Dole's Pineapple Juice	12 oz Tin 10c
Chicken Broth	Elm-wood 13 oz Tin 10c	Mustard	Finast Prepared 8½ oz Jar 10c
Safety Matches	10 Boxes 10c	Scot Towels	Paper Roll 10c
Tutti Fruiti Cake	Each 10c	Mixed Fruit Bread	Joan's Loaf 10c

Chesterfields 2 Pkgs 25c
Palmolive 4 Bars 19c
Rinso 2 Large Pkgs 35c
Oleo Banner Brand 2 Lb Pkgs 25c

Meat Values

Best Kidney Cuts - Meaty, Well Trimmed

Lamb Chops lb 33c

Lean Ends — Mildly Cured Corned Beef Lb 27c
Hamburger — Fresh Ground Lean Meat Lb 19c
Beef Liver — Fresh Sliced Lb 19c
Sausage Meat — Country Style Lb 29c

FANCY Mackerel Lb 8c
FANCY Smelts Lb 15c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

BRUNO SPEEDS FINAL ORATION

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 7 (INS)—Unexpectedly granted three extra days of life, Bruno Richard Hauptmann today was working feverishly on the oration he hopes to deliver in person before the New Jersey court of pardons at 10:30 a. m., Saturday.

Governor Harold G. Hoffman has finally announced that that court of mercy, of which he is the chief member, will meet Saturday to take up Hauptmann's plea for a commutation of his sentence for the murder of baby Lindbergh from one of death to one of life imprisonment.

At the same time it was disclosed by Colonel Mark O. Kimberling, principal keeper of the state prison, that Hauptmann's execution, originally scheduled for January 14 at 8:30 p. m., has been postponed definitely to a day later in that week. He indicated the day would be Friday, the 17th.

Kimberling would not explain the postponement except to say he had ordered it himself, for his own reasons. He would not say flatly what the date of execution would be.

He spoke rather freely of Hauptmann's preparations for his impending term, however.

"Hauptmann spends practically all of his time studying the transcript of his trial," the prison official said. "This record—there are eighteen volumes in all—was brought to him some time ago and it is his principal interest now.

PASTOR'S SON KILLER

Chair Waits 'Fagin' Clark's Boys

New York, Jan. 7 (INS)—One of the four boys sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing Thursday night was identified today as the son of a Methodist lay preacher, who ran for mayor of New York in 1913 on the prohibition ticket.

He is Newman H. Raymond, Jr., 21.

The father, Major Newman H. Raymond, 66, now en route to his son's death row cell from Alexandria, Va., said:

"We hope for a commutation to life imprisonment. Newman didn't fire the death shots."

Major Raymond was present in the executive chamber at Albany when Governor Lehman held a clemency hearing.

As yet no word has come from the governor.

The other three slated to die with young Raymond are Ray Orlekoski, alias Orie, 21, a miner's son from Bessemer, Mich.; Amerigo Angelini, 20, of Corona, and Thomas Gilbride, 20, also of Corona.

Patrolman James M. Killion was shot to death the night of last June 18 when he surprised the boys holding up a luggage store.

It developed the gang had a Fagin, Nelson B. Clark, 63, quondam candidate for governor of Massachusetts on the Bull Moose ticket, who is now under sentence of 10 to 20 years in Sing Sing.

STONE STRIKERS FIGHT, 6 HURT

Rutland, Vt., Jan. 7 (AP)—Six men, including a deputy sheriff, were injured in a pitched battle between striking employes of the Vermont Marble Co. and deputy sheriffs at the West Rutland plant of the company today.

Ten alleged strikers were arrested, including the five injured, who were taken to Rutland Hospital and placed under police guard.

Nazi Beheads Man Convicted as Spy

Berlin, Jan. 7 (INS) — The silent spy-trapping machinery of the Third Reich came to the public attention once again today through another terse announcement that the crescent-shaped axe of the top-hatted headsman had done its work.

Convicted in the secret People's Court September 19 of "betraying military secrets," Franz Suess, 36, resident of the Rhineland, was beheaded at dawn in the courtyard of a Berlin prison.

LYNN MAYOR HITS POLICE

In a biting broadside at Lynn police today, Mayor J. Fred Manning charged some of them with "going in too strong for liquor and women," with beating prisoners and with "shaking down" tradesmen for "too many Sunday dinners."

The charges were contained in a general order sent to Police Chief James H. Broad and ordered read at all roll calls.

Unless captains and sergeants report cases of misconduct by officers, the mayor said, they will be instantly removed.

"Some of the patrolmen are going in too strong for liquor and women.

"The recent shifts were not meant as punishment duty for any officers but they were the result of too many Sunday dinners being taken home, and too many demands for free eatables.

"I have reports from neighbors of one officer whose son used to go over the father's route every morning in a car and collect enough vegetables to start a market.

"A few officers think that being policemen gives them the right to be exempted from the laws they are supposed to enforce."

Educator, 88, Dies

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 7 (AP)—Professor Robert Fletcher, 88, director emeritus of the Thayer School of Civil Engineering at Dartmouth College, died early today from pneumonia.

Bill Filed to Buy Out Elevated

A bill calling for the exercise by the state of its option to purchase the Boston Elevated Railway was filed at the State House today by Representative Patrick J. Welch of Hyde Park. The purchase would be made by the Boston metropolitan district. Stockholders would be paid not less than $85 a share.

The state, or any municipality, would be authorized to set up, conduct and maintain banking facilities, under a measure sponsored by Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of Boston.

A bill to prohibit collection of a fee for examination of a credit union until it has been in operation a year was filed by Representative J. Walton Tuttle of Framingham.

A resolve for an investigation by the division of metropolitan planning into the advisability of constructing a tunnel, either from the southern terminus of the Washington street tunnel through Roxbury Crossing and Jamaica Plain, or from Copley square to a point connecting with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, near Irvington street, was filed by Representative Arthur E. Paul of Jamaica Plain.

Booth's Double Dies

Bolinas, Cal., Jan. 7 (AP)—Dr. S. S. Southworth, 95, once mistaken for John Wilkes Booth, slayer of President Lincoln, died yesterday. Soon after the assassination, Dr. Southworth was seized by police because he bore a striking resemblance to Booth.

Criminal Political Fixers Rapped by G-Men Chief

America's fight against organized crime has been dramatized by the "G-Men" in their relentless hunt for kidnapers, gangsters and bandits. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-Men declares, however, the war on crime is handicapped by the activities of the political "fixer" and crooked lawyers. The following interview is the first of a series of three articles.

By STANLEY J. CARROLL
Universal Service

Washington, Jan. 7—Strip law enforcement agencies of "fixers," give police a free rein in their war on crime, and stop manipulation of courts and parole officers by criminally-minded politicians.

This is the terse recipe of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, for a more effective attack on organized crime by state and city police organizations.

He said:

"The criminally minded politician is even more deadly, more viciously criminal, than the law breaker himself. It is the power, the influence and the constant interference with justice of such men as these that make crime possible.

WITH GREAT POWER

"We have permitted to be built up in this country a system which runs from the cheap office-holding panderer and the vote-getting activities of a local wardheeler in a country town to the controlling influence of vast cities where that power is a greater one, in many instances, than the power of the courts in which we repose our trust and faith. It is greater than that of many police forces—more powerful than prosecuting attorneys.

"It is dishonest power which, unless checked, threatens to become greater than the honesty of our American citizenry.

"This is the influence which politics plays in the hampering, hamstringing and garroting of the honest officer who would reach out and drag the criminal from his lair.

HONEST EFFORTS VAIN

"A person who has no pull, no drag, no 'in, as they call it, must stand craven and trembling and take his punishment. But the stronger and more influential a man is through his political affiliations, the greater the crimes he can commit and laugh at the law.

"You find arrest after arrest by honest police officers and acquittal after acquittal where cases have been dismissed or nolle prossed or the indictment quashed.

"The hardest job that a law-enforcing officer faces is not that of chasing the criminal, but of keeping his job in the face of a tremendous barrage of influence and propaganda.

MUST TEAR OUT POLITICS

"This is the situation confronting the police today. Until an aroused public opinion will realize that their safety from the violence and raids of the underworld cannot be secure until politics is torn out of law-enforcement machinery there can be little change for the better.

"If they will give the police a chance, if they will silence the political meddler, the fixer, they will go a long way toward ridding the nation of the greatest blockade ever raised against punishment of criminals."

(Note — Tomorrow Director Hoover will outline other problems confronting police in their drive against criminals.)

LLOYD'S Andrew J. Lloyd Co. Eyeglasses and Spectacles Cost no more at Lloyd's Boston, Cambridge, Salem

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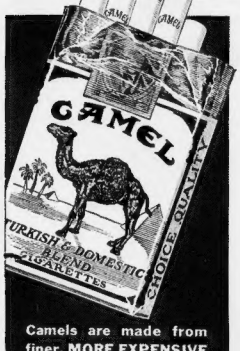
CAMEL'S "TRY 10" OFFER CONVINCES NEW THOUSANDS IN BOSTON!

Read Our Invitation to You

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

{Signed}
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Knowing the finer, more expensive tobaccos used in Camels, we make this offer... confident that you'll find your ideal cigarette in Camels.... For experience shows that people quickly sense the difference in Camel's COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels must please you, or they cost you Nothing!

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Fashionable Gathering at Community Fund Dinner at Copley-Plaza

By BETTY ALDEN

IF THE ATTENDANCE at the "Preparatory Gun" dinner last evening at the Copley-Plaza is an indication of the number of wealthy and prominent people who will lend their support to the 1936 Community Fund for human needs the campaign, which opens on the 26th, should be an outstanding success . . .

The ballroom was festooned with posters naming all the organizations which serve human needs and consequently participate in the campaign, and the head table stretched the whole length of one side of the large room . . . An illustrious group of guests, including Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Ripley Dana, Charles Francis Adams and Charles P. Taft, 2d, the principal speaker, were guests at the head table . . . Four women, by virtue of their titles as campaign vice chairman, vice chairmen of the special gifts division and chairman of the Women's Crusade, were included with the prominent guests . . . They were Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Bernard C. Weld, Mrs. Harvey Bundy and Mrs. Laurence Lombard . . .

(Bachrach photo)
Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, 2d

Being a serious affair, with raising funds for the needy the paramount interest, there is very little of a colorful nature to report, so we will have to confine ourselves to naming a few of the social celebrities we encountered . . .

Many members of society attended in groups of eight or ten and reserved tables large enough to include parties of their friends . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Osgood dined with Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mr. B. Loring Young, Mrs. Charles Cabot and Mrs. James Jackson . . .

Another party included Mrs. George Putnam, whose gown of scarlet was worn with a fox scarf; Mr. and Mrs. Gelston King, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Eliot Guild, the latter very lovely in a gown of American beauty chiffon with a midnight blue sash . . .

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Mrs. Edwin S. Webster in Violet Chiffon

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK CAMERON CHURCH, JR., dined with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devens, both girls in black with furs . . . Other young couples included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Coolidge . . .

Mrs. Edwin S. Webster wore a soft, floating gown of violet chiffon with a platinum fox scarf and another prominent socialite wearing the same shade was Mrs. Malcolm B. Stone . . . Mr. and Mrs. Winslow B. Felton accompanied the latter's sister, Madeline Jackson . . . Mrs. Felton wore a modish gown of black and white printed silk . . . Mrs. Andrew Adie was becomingly gowned in black lace with a short moleskin cape and Mrs. George Bemis was most attractive in a black frock under a scarlet taffeta jacket . . .

Another outstanding outfit was worn by Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Jr. . . . a floor length velvet cloak with a flame velvet lining throughout and a deep collar of pointed fox . . . Black, trimmed with brilliants, was the choice of many society members present . . . Mrs. Otto F. Bradlee chose this combination as did Mrs. Arthur W. Bell, chairman of the dinner committee, and Mrs. Richard Russell . . .

Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr were among the most distinguished guests, Mrs. Burr wearing ropes of pearls and jade with her ostrich trimmed black dinner gown . . . Black lace fashioned the gowns of Mrs. Barrett Wendell and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott . . . Mrs. Thomas Whiteside and Mrs. Roger Warner were both in the popular amethyst shade . . .

A recent bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Nelson, attended with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Cole . . . Still others there were Harriet Moseley in black lace under her long mink wrap, Mr. and Mrs. Alston Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Draper, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott, Mrs. George P. Denny, Dr. and Mrs. Eliot Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlain, Dr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey, Mrs. David B. Evans, Miss Gertrude Peabody, Elinor Coburn, Rachel Warner, Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, Alison Haughton and many, many others equally as prominent socially . . .

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Many Attend Art Exhibit Opening

MARGARET FITZHUGH BROWNE passed another milestone in her enviable career yesterday afternoon at the private view of her portraits and flower paintings at the Boston Art Club . . . The occasion marked the opening of a two weeks joint exhibit in which Rockwell Kent's lithographs and woodcuts are also on view . . .

Miss Browne, gowned in a cranberry red silk dress with gold metal cloth collar and cuffs and a modish tricorne hat, warmly welcomed each guest, taking time to spend a few moments visiting with each one . . .

Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, whose husband was shown in a portrait with his business partner, Charles A. Stone, was invited to pour, and others officiating at the tea table for Miss Brown were Mrs. F. John Hilliard, wife of the well known portraitist (who also paints herself under her maiden name, Clyde Stafford) . . . Catherine Cunningham Gray, whose likeness in a Spanish costume was attracting a great many complimentary remarks, also poured . . .

Browsing around the galleries were such enthusiastic art lovers as Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atherton, Mr. Peter Kilham, Miss Barbara Bradford, whose oils are frequently exhibited at the Junior League; Mrs. Charles Eliot Guild, whose hobby is dabbling in water colors . . .

Still others attending the pre-view were Miss Helen Gilbert, whose attractive outfit of plum silk was trimmed with a vest of coral metal cloth . . . Mr. and Mrs. William B. Long, Miss Patricia Preston, Miss Margaret Curtis, Miss Emily Browne, sister of the hostess . . . Mr. F. John Hilliard, Captain and Mrs. G. Gordon Smith, Mrs. Albert M. Creighton, Mrs. Wilder Wheelwright, whose daughter, Miss Ruth, has been portrayed in an arresting portrait which is included in the exhibit . . . Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, and Mrs. George Miller, wearing a fetching outfit of leopard with a matching turban and accompanied by Mrs. Penn Creason . . .

SOCIETY'S FAIREST RALLY TO HELP PUT OVER COMMUNITY FUND

ANNE SOULE DENISE HYDE MAY GILBERT

Black evening gowns with corsages of coral pink roses were worn by this charming trio at the "Preparatory Gun" dinner of the Community Fund last evening at the Copley-Plaza. They are Miss Anne Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Soule of Dedham, Miss Denise Hyde, whose parents are the Henry Webb Hydes of Dedham, and Miss May Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. E. Fenton Gilbert, Brookline.

PHYLLIS MOTLEY DOROTHY MacAUSLAND

Miss Phyllis Motley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motley, of Milton, is another of the young set who will assist in the Community Drive. She is shown with Miss Dorothy MacAusland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. MacAusland of Marlborough street.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Guests at Club Dance

MARJORIE SULLIVAN WILLIAM FINUCANE

Miss Marjorie Sullivan of Brookline and William Finucane of Newton as her escort at the Trinity College Club dance at the Somerset. Miss Sullivan is now busy helping the committee for the senior Philomathela ball at the Copley-Plaza on Friday night. It promises to be one of the outstanding events on the winter social calendar of the Philomathela Club.

Ace of Clubs Holds Guest Day

Reading Features Program At Somerset Meeting

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

GUEST DAYS on Ace of Clubs' calendar are delightful affairs and yesterday's proved no exception . . . members and friends cramming the Princess ballroom of Hotel Somerset for the meeting which featured Rose Walsh of Marygrove College, Detroit, giving a reading of Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man."

Miss Walsh chose an effective gown of dark green velvet. Accompanying her at the piano was Virginia Grimes, president of the Junior Philomathela Club, who chose black velvet, its neckline trimmed with rhinestones. .

Mrs. Frederic Sheehan wore burgundy crepe, yoked in blue, and Mrs. Peter G. Fallon was attractive in a heavy pleated gown of turquoise crepe. She is coaching the cast for "Rich Man-Poor Man," one of the novelties of the anniversary banquet, January 20.

Brown Knit

Mrs. Fallon brought a group of friends to the meeting . . . Ruth James, wearing brown knit beneath her kaffa caracul . . . Helen McGillivary, royal blue accessories contrasting with her black ensemble . . . and Loretta Dee, smart in pale green wool, managed to squeeze in the affair between classes at Wellesley College.

The day was a gala one for Mrs. George S. McLaughlin, who was head tea-hostess and was celebrating her birthday. She wore one of her gifts . . . a corsage of gardenias with her black and white costume Others pouring tea were Mrs. Charles Hamilton in a tailored gown of coin-dotted velvet, and Pauline McCoole in sporty brown tweeds.

Busily passing tea, sandwiches and cake were Margaret Donovan wearing a lame blouse with her green wool suit . . . Barbara Dowling, in a rust knitted suit and Mrs. Charles Donovan of Swampscott, individual in her gown of pale beige satin.

Chatty Groups

Mary Jane Ryan paused in her tea duties to chat with Mrs. Richard Nolan in tailored blue covert cloth and Eleanor King Donovan in a swagger coat of beige kidskin.

Another chatty group at tea-time were Elinor and Helen Crosby of Jamaica Plain. Their guests of the day were Mrs. Frasier O'Leary . . . her wine wool suit trimmed with light fox and Katherine Day, very attractive in a Persian-trimmed ensemble.

Club mothers turned out in goodly numbers . . . Mrs. William J. Barry of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. William Day and Mrs. Mary Lane . . . a trio of smart matrons in dark costumes . . . Mrs. M. L. Lyons and Mrs. Edmond L. Grimes, who came to see daughter Virginia perform.

Helen Watson is about to take her legal ability seriously and is opening law offices on Beacon street. She was attired in a hand-knit blue suit, topped with a mink coat, and Marjorie Dowd was most attractive in a soft red tone, which she discovered was her best color at an art course, which she is pursuing quite seriously.

Also Mrs. John Dempsey and her mother, Mrs. Edward Dunn, Mrs. Willis Downey, Mrs. Keough, Mrs. John Lane and Mrs. Francis Murray.

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Club Leaders Visiting Florida

Life swings merrily along in Florida where many Bostonians have trekked for their annual winter vacations.

At the Miami-Biltmore a tennis tournament this week is giving impetus to the round of social events. During the next fortnight many affairs are scheduled . . . an aquatic carnival at the Coral Gables pool, a junior fashion show and an amateur golf tournament.

Mrs. P. J. Cronan of Brookline entertained at luncheon at the Miami-Biltmore this week. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Divine of Boston and Leslie Morton of New York City.

Also sojourning in the south are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comerford of Framingham. Mrs. Comerford takes an active interest in affairs at Bellarmine Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. John McManus of Concord are enjoying a southern vacation at the Roney-Plaza. Accompanying them is their son, John, Jr.

Hawaii holds an attraction for Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Haley of Winthrop, who are enjoying the social whirl at Waikiki Beach. Mrs. Haley is the former Yolande Arcand, prominent in Regis College alumnae affairs.

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Proparvulis Club Plans Bridge

A parade of Hollywood designed gowns and hat is planned for the Proparvulis club bridge at ballroom of the Parker House, January 16.

Grace Dalton and Julia Clarke have appointed Helen Kelley in charge of the affair. Assisting her are members of the executive board, Casimir Devine Flaherty, Helen Callahan, Anne Doyle, Catherine Devine, Doris Cahill, Helen Lafferty and Marguerite Sweeney.

Tickets and reservations are in charge of Nora Mullarky, Helen McCarthy, Jane Holland, Alice Newell, Anne Comerford, Julia Canty, Agnes McArdle, Katherine Hourihan, Marie Sullivan and Mary Lynch.

• • •

First of Academy Lecture Series

"Psychic Phenomena of Jamaica" will be discussed at the opening lecture on Bellarmine Academy's calendar. The talk will be delivered by Reverend Joseph J. Williams, S. J., tomorrow morning at the Commonwealth Country Club.

Morning coffee precedes the lecture and luncheon will be served later under the direction of Mrs. Joseph H. Shortell, president of the academy.

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At the next meeting of the Junior Philomathela, Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, president of the senior club, will speak on "The Missions of Old California." Mrs. Roberts spent several months last season on the west coast and will relate some of her experiences.

There's an amazing array of prizes offered at the penny sale of the club, slated for January 18 at the chalet, Palmyra Albre is directing the party.

Society Notes

THE REV AND MRS. GEORGE GRANVILLE MERRILL have returned to their home in Newport, R. I., after a visit in Stockbridge and with Mrs. Merrill's sister, Mrs. Nicholas Brown, in Boston.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. FRANK G. AKERS of Dedham, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Osborne of the Palm Beach Plaza, have left for Fort Myers.

Smart Audience

Authors Are Speakers

Second of Literary Mornings Held

LOOKING LIKE a smartly dressed group of college post-graduates filing in to attend a class, Boston society women arrived at the Copley-Plaza yesterday with books tucked under their arms to hear three popular authors speak and to get an author's autograph in a copy of a best-seller.

Lucius Beebe, who wrote "Boston, and the Boston Legend," Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "Magnificent Obsession" and the "Green Light," and Christopher LaFarge, author of "Hoxie Sells His Acres," were the guest speakers at Miss Emma Mills' second Literary Morning, this season, which was sponsored by and benefitted the National Civic Federation.

Brides Attend

Mrs. Thomas J. Davis, Jr. (Nancy Whitman), one of last June's brides, attended the affair looking very trim in a brown velveteen dress under a brown tweed tailored coat and hat.

Others in the audience were, Mrs. George M. Cushing of Milton, wearing a black dress made with a powder blue metal cloth yoke; Mrs. William Brace Pratt in beige brown checked woolens, Miss Dorothy Preston looking very young and severe in black; Mrs. Charles A. Hovey, another bride of last June, wearing a bottle green velveteen dress and hat.

Others present were Mrs. Robert Treat Paine with a delicate cluster of white violets on her black coat; Mrs. Robert C. Terry also wore black accented with scarlet at the neck and wrists, with a red tam-o-shanter; a garnet suit trimmed with bands of mink was very becoming to Mrs. Charles Collens, and Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell wore a dress of hunters' green with a hat to match.

Serve as Ushers

The younger people serving as ushers and servers for the luncheon which followed the lectures were Miss Patricia Preston, wearing a Parisian creation of black with bands of apple green pleating; Miss Isabel Gardiner in a dress of ruby red wool and a Tyrolian hat; Miss Betty Watson in a shirred dress of cinnamon brown; Miss Frances McElwain wearing gray wool, and Mrs. Joanna Palfrey in cranberry red.

Others in the audience were Mrs. Gardiner Flake, Mrs. William B. Long, Mrs. Moses Williams, Mrs. John A. Palfrey, Mrs. Russell Codman, Mrs. Frances W. Bird, Mrs. Horace Morison, Mrs. Albert M. Kales and Mrs. Paul Clark.

Club Calendar

TODAY

8:00 p. m.—Old Powder House Club of Somerville, in Unitarian Hall, musicale.

Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, dancers' night.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Newton Social Science Club, in Channing Church, meeting.

10:30 a. m.—Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs, Hotel Brunswick, press and publicity conference.

10:45 a. m.—Wednesday Morning Club, Hotel Somerset, lecture.

2:00 p. m.—Belmont Woman's Club, at the Town Hall, meeting.

8:15 p. m.—Boston Woman's Civics Club, Hotel Brunswick, meeting.

New Century Club of Needham, at the Baptist Church, meeting.

3:30 p. m.—Melrose Highlands Woman's Club, in Corinthian Hall, play reading.

Dedham Women's Club, in Masonic Temple, meeting.

New England Hotel Women's Relief Association, Hotel Puritan, meeting.

Revere Woman's Club, at the First Congregational Church, meeting.

North Shore Club and the Starr Club of Lynn, at the clubhouse, meeting and tea.

8:00 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary of No. 31 Boston Typographers Union, Hotel Touraine, meeting.

THURSDAY

1:30 p. m.—Art Lovers' Club, in the North Congregational Church of Cambridge, 30th anniversary meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Massachusetts Maine Daughters, Hotel Vendome, meeting.

Daughters of Connecticut, in the Children's Theater of the Morgan Memorial, play readings.

2:30 p. m. — Newton Community Club, in the Underwood School Hall, puppet show.

7:30 p. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, dinner.

CEILING ZERO

Thrilling Novel Of the Air Mail

Novelized by LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE

From the Stage and Screen Play by Frank Wead.

(A Cosmopolitan Picture to Be Released Soon by Warner Bros. and Shown at the Metropolitan Theater.)

(SYNOPSIS)

Jake Lee has been promoted to division superintendent of the Federal Air Lines at Newark airport. Tex Clark is one of the mail fliers. Dizzy Davis, another veteran flier, has been fired from his Denver job, and Jake has sent word for him to come on and work for him. These three veteran fliers, who flew in combat overseas, are great pals. Dizzy, however, is always in trouble because of his deserved reputation as a heartless "lady killer." Tommy Thomas, a pretty hostess, and Tex Lawson, skilled young aviator, are in love and may marry some time. Eddie Payson, who is young and has no use for veteran fliers, gets in a jam in the fog near Harrisburg when bringing in the mail and hails out.

(Copyright, 1934, Warner Brothers, Inc.)

CHAPTER VII.

Payson's parachute flicked open almost immediately, for he had pulled the cord, in his nervousness, much too soon. Fortunately he missed the falling plane.

The flare, dropping below, outlined the falling, twisting forty-thousand-dollar mail plane, for a moment, then it disappeared and Payson fluttered downward through the fog.

At this time Jake's telephone bell buzzed. He was playing backgammon. Mary went to answer it.

"For you, dear," she called.

Over in the operator's office at the airport, Buzz was still talking into the mike:

"Payson, why don't you answer Newark?"

Jake sighed, and went to the telephone. He was seldom called except in emergency.

"Jake Lee," he said.

"We can't contact Eddie Payson, Mr. Lee," Wilson said. Jake caught the nervousness and worry in Wilson's voice at once. "He left Harrisburg on schedule, lost the radio beam and doesn't report."

"What's Wrong?"

"Keep calling him every three minutes," Jake ordered, "phone the caretaker at each emergency field between Newark and Harrisburg. Notify all pilots in the air by radio and all Eastern ground stations by teletype. I'm on my way over."

"Oh dear, Jake—another nice evening spoiled."

"It isn't such a good evening for Payson, either."

"What's wrong?"

"Can't contact Payson. Confound it, I've always been afraid of that kid!"

He kissed her and drove over to the office. His first move was to study a map.

"He should be about here," he said, indicating the spot with

"He bailed out," said Buzz.

uncanny skill. "Country's rough but plenty of houses. Either he has crashed, bailed out, or his radio's gone sour. He——"

A happy and clear voice from the out speaker interrupted him:

"Texas Clark in plane two. Hang out a lantern, or a couple candles. I'm landing at Newark."

Jake smiled. Good Old Tex!

"Baldy," he shouted, "meet Tex. Buzz, the field lights."

"O. K., Tex," Buzz said into the mike.

Buzz switched the field lights and again sent a call for Payson to report to Newark.

"Yes sir and the mail is safe. There's an eastbound train out in half an hour."

"Send it along and wait for the crash truck," Jake ordered.

Jake's wife had been unable to stay at home and worry. She came over to the office.

They heard the sound of Tex's motor die out as he cut the switch.

"What's up, Mary?" Jake asked his wife, going to her in the doorway.

"Can't play backgammon alone, Jake."

"I like those games for two much better—Payson bailed out, he's O. K. and the mail is coming by train."

"Good."

Payson's Safe

"It could have been better," Jake said, darkly.

He gave orders to send out the crash truck to Wanamaker.

"Payson must have been making a Cook's tour to stray off there," Doc commented as he started out, to get the crash truck rolling.

Aviator Andrews reported from Cleveland and Bogan came in to Jake with a weather map.

"I wish you'd look at this," Bregan said, "looks like bad news ahead. That dangerous St. Paul pressure is moving east."

Jake studied the map, measured with his fingers, and nodded.

"It will hit here about Thursday night."

"That's right, according to the forecast—increasing cold, plenty fog, high winds, sleet and ice."

"We're due for the works, eh, Bogan?"

"Yes sir."

Tex came in then, with his wife, who had been waiting for him. He was smiling as he dumped his heavy flying gear on a chair and saluted Jake.

"Texas Clark reports his return to Newark," he said.

"So I suspect," Jake replied, with a grin. He greeted Lou, who went over to talk with Jake's wife.

"Do you always meet Tex?" Mary asked.

"On this end," Lou replied, "I don't know who meets him at the other end."

"You know I always call on your mother," Tex drawled.

"Not in the past two years—" "Say," Tex cried, to change the subject, "what was that jamboree about Payson? It cut me off in the middle of Amos and Andy."

Jack told him.

"How come? Plenty of ceiling."

"I'm going to find out how come," Jake said, giving him a significant glance.

The teletype rattled.

"What's this?" Buzz said, Davis had a forced landing in Cleveland? How come?"

"Good news," Jake told them. "Dizzy is coming to work here!"

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Is that so? What does Lou Clark know? Why did she give Mary that queer glance?

Prints Go Into Amusing Detail

By ANNICE BRINK

LOOK VERY CLOSELY at the print frocks above, modeled for us by Miss Sally Scudder, Brookline debutante. No, it's not the trig stand-up collar of the jacket frock, left, nor the abundance of tailored piping and pleated insertions of the one-piece frock on the right that we want you to notice particularly—although they're so individual and smart. It's the print itself! Tiny straw hats that hark to the bicycle-built-for-two era are scattered on the navy ground of the crepe, left. And antelopes leap and disport themselves, also on a navy ground, on the right. If you wish for shopping information on either frock, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Martha Lee Chat:

Nourishing Dishes

By MARTHA LEE

Holidays are really over when the last bit of holly and Christmas has disappeared, when the supply of candy, nuts and fancy fruits runs low, and the young folks have departed for school again.

Holidays are all very well and we wouldn't do without them, but they are an added strain on the housewife because of the many extra occasions for entertaining. Now life once more returns to its simple ways and we turn to the simple fare that has been neglected for so many weeks. Hearty, nourishing dishes like pot roast, lamb stew and meat loaf, easy to prepare and serve and enjoyed by the entire family.

POT ROAST

4 or 5 pounds roast of beef
2 tablespoons drippings
2 tablespoons thinly sliced onion
2 cups boiling water

Wipe roast with damp cloth. Skewer or tie in shape if necessary. Melt drippings in a heavy kettle, fry onion until yellow but not brown. Put the meat in, dredge with flour, season with salt and pepper and sear both sides until brown.

Then add boiling water, cover closely and cook slowly two and one-half hours, adding water if it boils away. Half an hour before serving, surround the roast with pared and quartered potatoes, small, whole carrots scraped and peeled and a few pan-boiled little onions. Continue the cooking until the vegetables are tender. Add boiling water to the gravy in the pot and thicken with a little flour mixed with cold water. Let the gravy boil a minute or two, then serve very hot, separately with the roast and vegetables.

Serve the roast on a hot platter surrounded with the browned vegetables. A soup or appetizer, bread and butter, a green salad, some simple dessert such as baked apple with the beverage, completes this family dinner.

LAMB STEW

2 pounds lamb
1 quart potato cubes
1 pint quartered carrots
1 pint small, peeled onions
1 cup tomatoes
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Cut meat in small pieces and roll in flour, to which the salt and pepper have been added. Brown in hot fat. Cover with boiling water and stew slowly for one and a half hours. Add vegetables and seasonings and cook an additional 30 minutes. Add dumplings and cover closely, cook 10 minutes without lifting the cover. Remove the stew to a hot platter, surround with the dumplings, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley.

DUMPLINGS

1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons cold water or milk

Sift flour, baking powder and salt; add enough liquid to make a soft dough. Drop by spoonfuls into the hot stew and steam, covered, 10 minutes. There must be plenty of gravy to cook the dumplings successfully.

BEEFSTEAK PIE

2 cups cold steak or roast beef, cubed
Boiling water
1 onion
¼ cup tomato ketchup
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper
2 potatoes
Baking powder biscuit dough or pie crust

Cut remnants of cold steak or roast beef in one-inch cubes. Cover with boiling water, add onion, ketchup, Worcestershire sauce and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Remove onion, thicken gravy with flour blended with a small amount of cold water, and season with salt and pepper. Add potatoes, cut in ¼ inch slices, which have been parboiled for 5 minutes in boiling salted water. Put in a buttered baking dish, and cover with baking powder biscuit dough or pie crust. Bake in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 20 minutes.

MANAGER
G. W. Sorenson
224 ELM ST.
SOMERVILLE

"Mellowheat is the favorite hot breakfast cereal. It's chock-full of delightful flavor, and it's chock-full of nourishment, too, because it's the finest quality wheat farina. Mellowheat is accepted by the American Medical Association, so it must be good."

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BREAKFAST FOOD
FREE! to mothers and children 14-Day "See America" trips. Enter the contest now. It's easy to write "blurbs" for cartoons. Ask any A & P Manager for details
28 OZ PKG 15¢

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Our own special mild cure—an economical treat at a special price. LB 20¢

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"Silverbrook" machine sliced on special sale at all A&P Stores. LB 35¢

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TUESDAY ONLY! CRISP AND FIRM
CARROTS BUNCH 5¢
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CAULIFLOWER HEAD 15¢
FINE GRANULATED—AN EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE
SUGAR 10 POUND CLOTH BAG 49¢

Stimulating
SHAMPOO
For
MEN

By ARLINE GOULD

NO LONGER is there need for a man to filch a bottle of shampoo from the women of the family.

Nor is there further necessity for him to manage an awkward, slippery cake of soap to slather over his head.

A brand new invigorating shampoo—exclusively for men—not only prevents wholesale raiding, but cleanses the hair and scalp like no other preparation of its kind.

This shampoo is a neutral, bland affair, made from olive oil and cocoanut oil—and, please note, most conservatively scented.

It lathers easily and profusely, and cleanses the hair so thoroughly that every bit of dirt and excess oil is completely removed. And, as an extra reward, a nice perky sensation—fresh and invigorating—pervades the scalp area.

This shampoo comes in a handy-grip sprinkler flacon—so very masculine that you at once identify it as a creation solely for men. It is so highly concentrated that only a very little is required for a shampoo—a real economy in every sense of the word.

Since it whips up such a luxurious, creamy lather, men will probably toss economy to the winds and use it with extravagant abandon. However, there are plenty of shampoos to the flacon—eight or ten, so they can whip it as freely as they wish.

If you would like to know the name of this very special shampoo, call Arline Gould, LIberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Laura Wheeler

Knit Ensemble

KNITTED HAT AND PURSE PATTERN 1116

THE SMALL, close-fitting toque is the perennial winter favorite with smart women everywhere.

Laura Wheeler knits this exclusive model with just one straight band decorated with a rolled band in an easy contrasting stitch.

The roomy matching bag is in a striking combination of panels of the two stitches.

Pattern 1116 comes to you with directions for making this set; illustrations of it and of all stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The First Year Is the Hardest

Dear Miss Fairfax:

BEFORE we were married my husband seemed the jolliest sort of a person.

And now, though we have been married less than a year, he is grouchy and seems to care for nothing but to listen to the radio.

When he's home, he never turns it off. When my old friends drop in to see us, he does not like it, and is barely civil.

We can never take a motor ride unless his mother goes along. She wants to know everything about our home, who comes to see us, how much we spend for everything, where we go. All this is killing my love for my husband.

UNHAPPY BRIDE.

So many men are tired when they come home evening that they come home evenings that congenial friends. They like to listen to the radio, unless some special plans have been made.

Is he a card player, and would he care about having his friends in for a game of bridge or poker? You can arrange a nice little supper for them to have afterwards, and let the evening be a strictly masculine affair.

If he has any sense of justice, he will not object to your having your friends.

You will have to be very tactful about your husband's mother. It's pretty hard for some women to understand that they no longer come first in their son's life.

Try to confide in her of your own accord, and win her friendship. You will be happier if you do this than if you break up your home before you have given your marriage time enough to smooth over some of the difficulties of the first year.

SEES HIM EVERY NIGHT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We're 17 and 18, and see each other practically every night. My folks object to this, although they've nothing against the boy, because they think we are too serious for our years. I'm in high school so is he. We both live home and are supported by our parents.

When I tell him not to come so often, he claims I want to see other boys, but that's not the case, for I love him so much.

THERESA.

The best way out of this difficulty would be for your mother or father to have a friendly talk with this boy and tell him that, while they like him very much and are glad to have him come to see you, you're too young for these nightly visits, and it interferes with your school work. You might suggest it would be better to have one or two dates a week, instead of one every night.

Bridge

A Deadly Cross-Ruff

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Defenders should train themselves to recognize cross-ruff hands at a glance, and by leading trumps at every opportunity, to break up this powerful weapon of the declarer.

The failure of the East player in today's hand to follow this principle cost his side a vulnerable game.

East, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	1 ♠	2 ♣	4 ♣
5 ♣	Pass	Pass	5 ♠
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

CROSS-RUFF ATTACK

West made his orthodox lead of the diamond King, which held the trick. It was obvious to West that declarer's probable line of attack would be a cross-ruff, but he felt that the trump lead to offset this should come from his partner.

East had doubled five spades, and there was a good chance that the singleton King of trumps would win on a finesse by declarer. So he continued diamonds, dummy covering his ten with the Queen.

South ruffed the second lead and ruffed a club in dummy. Now, in order to clear the decks for a complete cross-ruff he led a small heart, away from the King. East hopped up with the Jack.

This was when he should have shifted to a trump, but he stupidly led another diamond. South ruffed and succeeded to win every other trick by a straight cross-ruff of clubs in the dummy and hearts in his own hand.

WEST IS FORCED

On the fourth and fifth club leads, East was out of clubs but could not over-ruff dummy's Queen and Jack of trumps. West was forced to follow to all the heart leads.

Had East, when he won the Jack of hearts, led a trump, the contract would have been set either one or two tricks (depending on whether or not declarer finessed for the King). The one trump removed from the dummy would have insured the defenders a club trick.

Play Frock

An Ensemble for Youth

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9749

For little folks who just can't wait to get out to play, or for the very young student who must be at school on time, a coat-frock is the most sensible "uniform" ever.

So easy to don, any youngster can fasten it by herself, or take it off without a struggle at bedtime.

Mother will find this particular style very easy to make, too, and just as easy to iron. The fact that a pattern for dainty little panties is also included with the frock, makes pattern 9749 a double money-saver, too. Doesn't the saucy little collar give the frock a crisp finish?

Roomy pleats help a girl to get about in a hurry. As a cold-weather frock, challis would be ideal. Complete, diagramed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9749 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2¾ yards 36 inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Be sure to send for our new pattern book and see how easily your Spring wardrobe can reflect the latest fashions! Dozens of smart models for every occasion—some sketched, some photographed.

Lovely new fabrics and how to make best use of them. New costume accessories. Smart slenderizing styles. Clothes budget hints. Patterns for the whole family.

Price of book 15 cents. Book and a pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH

By PRUNELLA WOOD

YOU have to give the French designer a break, along with our own smart American girls, once in a while.

Here is a trio of chapeaux, inspired under the tricolor for this season, which are beautiful things to behold.

Some say that the black hat is the smartest, and certainly it is the most practical addition to any wardrobe when the investment runs to more than pin money. For your chic black hat ensembles with practically any other colored costume, and if it's good at the start it keeps its style over a long period.

• • •

THE violets on the sketched top are a pleasant midwinter note. The vogue for winter flower trimmings is pretty exciting all around, in fact; carnations and dahlias and such certainly look exotic running around under the barren, chilly sky.

• • •

THE hat sketched bottom is easily recognized as one from the Schiaparelli madcap line, but it's very wearable and young. Center is a hat which is perfect for the woman with a smart gray or white coiffure, as one of America's most famous fashion experts is proving right now by wearing it to the smartest luncheon places.

Schiaparelli used black lastex duvetyn for the hat sketched bottom. Black silk fringe decends from the conical top crown.

Chic, in the most Gallic manner, is the high-piled black velvet hat, sketched top. A series of vertical tucks control the toque's fullness at the front. At the back, purple violets are clustered from hairline to the peak of the crown. Center, Suzy's swell black felt toque with a folded rosette of black satin at the front, and satin sawteeth edging the hairline.

Health

Neurasthenia Is Due to Strain

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

SOME persons complain of always being tired. They are exhausted after the slightest exertion.

Besides showing a marked tendency to fatigue, there may be loss of memory, poor appetite and sleeplessness.

Usually the trouble is due to prolonged and wasteful expenditures of energy. Doctors call this condition "neurasthenia."

Contrary to the common belief, neurasthenia is not a purely imaginary illness. It is really a functional disorder of the nervous system, the chief symptom of which is abnormal fatigue. Unless properly taken care of it may lead to some other more serious disturbance. Usually the sufferer neglects to see a doctor because he has no definite pain.

He shows signs of irritability and "nervousness." There may be the lapse of memory, already mentioned, together with an inability to concentrate. In addition to this mental disturbance, the general health is impaired. Indigestion and constipation may be associated with it.

HAS MANY SOURCES

As a rule, neurasthenia can be traced to some emotional disturbance. Persons who are continuously subjected to mental strain, to worry, shock, fear, apprehension and overwork, sometimes develop neurasthenia. It may be found in the child as well as the adult.

For years neurasthenia was believed to be a complaint primarily of persons of leisure, or the well-to-do. But today we find it among all classes of people. Sometimes it can be attributed to faulty living or eating habits.

In all cases it is important to consult with the physician. He will make a thorough physical examination and check up on the condition of your heart, lungs, kidneys and blood vessels. If there is any organic defect proper attention will be given it.

The first and chief step in the treatment of neurasthenia is to build up the body. Obtain plenty of fresh air and sunlight. The diet should be well-balanced, consisting of good, nourishing food. Eat an abundance of fresh fruits, vegetables, cereals, cream, butter, eggs and milk. Fried and greasy foods should be omitted. Stimulating beverages, such as tea and coffee, should be taken only in moderation.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

Mrs. W. H. M. Q.—What is the home treatment for mucous colitis?

A.—Proper diet and general care will do much toward improvement under such circumstances. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Anonymous. Q.—Could constipation be the cause of boils? 2: Lately I have noticed broken capillaries on the thighs and hips as well as other parts of the body. What is the cause and cure for this?

A.—Yes, it would be an important factor. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. 2: This condition may be due to a strain. It is not at all uncommon in middle life.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper.

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Given in Marriage

LILLIAN SENDS TROOPER TO TRAIL MARION

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 541

AT MY suggestion that Marion, Carolyn, Ronald and Bob might have taken the road to Watermill instead of the nearer one she had outlined to the state trooper, Lillian dashed for the door without pausing this time to make any excuses.

"Dicky!" she called imperatively as she went out. "Will you come here a second?"

He obeyed her instantly, and in a few seconds we heard the side door close. When Lillian came back to us, there was that look on her face of having done something in her power to make sure of her plans' success.

"The Dicky-bird still can run," she said, "and the kids haven't started yet, girls adjusting their complexions, I suppose, for the boys are in the car waiting near the north veranda. Dicky went out the south door, and will skim along inside the fence until he comes to the cross roads only a few rods from here.

"After they pass, he'll come out on the road, and wait for the trooper. Then he'll be able to tell him which way they went, for, as you know, Dicky can see the car lights away past the corner from any place inside the fence, and there's a hedge which will conceal him while the car is passing."

THE REDOUBTABLE KATIE

"Brava, bravura!" I said, clapping her shoulder affectionately. "Then there's nothing to do now but wait for the telephone."

"Not a thing," she answered, and then I saw her face change ludicrously.

"Oh! My sainted aunt's husband!" she exclaimed. "Pipe the original Nemesis! I'll fling her before she explodes, or Mrs. Barnes will witness the extermination of a pinch-hitting hostess."

She moved away quickly to the doorway where Katie was standing, her face like the traditional thunder cloud, and her hands uplifted, making frantic signals which I knew she fondly believed would be noticed and understood only by me.

As Lillian reached her, Katie said something in rapid staccato accents, patently the offspring of injured feelings. I distinguished two familiar phrases, "Dot dinner she spoil" and "dose keeds, vot dey tink dey are," before Lillian gently but firmly drew her out into the hall from which the sound is tapered off, and I guessed that Lillian had succeeded in persuading my irate maid back into the kitchen.

Mrs. Barnes was too tactful to ignore the incident, as a more conventional woman would have done.

"I suppose that is the redoubtable Katie of whom you have told me," she said smiling.

SINCERITY IN HER VOICE

"Yes, that is Katie, as temperamentous as she is faithful."

"Ah!" Mrs. Barnes rejoined, "in the name of that last virtue, all other things may be forgiven."

"Katie has that to the highest power," I said, "and she really has a distinct grievance tonight. I should have thought of it when Mrs. Underwood was talking to Marion. Katie was given instructions to have dinner four hours from the time Mr. Underwood telephoned that you had started from New York."

Mrs. Barnes looked at her wrist watch.

"About five minutes more," she commented, smiling, just as Lillian came back to us.

"What luck?" I asked hopefully, for she was smiling broadly.

"The best," she said, "All is quiet along the Potomac. I persuaded Katie that those four youngsters in their present state of mind wouldn't know whether they were eating a course dinner or a 'hot dog' camp sandwich, and she agreed with me. She's going to serve dinner very soon, and keep the portions hot for the four travelers. Ah! There's the Dicky-bird, evidently with news."

(Continued tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1936, N. E. S., Inc.)

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

These simple steps can help your family have FEWER COLDS—SHORTER COLDS

1. To help build RESISTANCE to Colds—Live normally—avoid excesses. Eat simple food and keep elimination regular. Drink plenty of water. Take some exercise daily—outdoors preferably. Get plenty of rest and sleep. (During the colds season, gargle night and morning with Vicks Varatone Antiseptic, especially designed for *safe daily use* to aid in defense against infection which may enter through the mouth.)

2. To help PREVENT Many Colds—At the first warning nasal irritation, snuffle or sneeze, use Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Va-tro-nol is especially designed for the nose and upper throat *—where most colds start.* Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to prevent many colds—and to throw off head colds in the early stages.

3. To help END a Cold Sooner If a cold has developed, or strikes without warning, rub throat and chest at bedtime with Vicks VapoRub. VapoRub acts two ways at once: (1) By stimulation through the skin, like a poultice or plaster; (2) By inhalation of its penetrating medicated vapors, direct to inflamed air-passages. Through the night, this combined vapor-poultice action loosens phlegm, soothes irritation, helps break congestion.

These three steps form the basis of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds—a proven home guide to *fewer* and *shorter* colds. Developed by Vicks Chemists and Medical Consultants; tested in extensive clinics by practicing physicians; further proved in everyday home use by millions. Full description of the Plan in each Vicks package—or write for details of Plan and trial samples of Vick Colds-Control Aids. Address: Vicks, 126 Milton Street, Greensboro, N. C.

★ Vicks Open House: with Grace Moore, every Monday 9:30 P. M. (E. S. T.) NBC coast-to-coast

Over 17 Million Vick Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

Mrs. Beeckman on Good Manners

Hope Chest for a Bride-to-Be

DRUG HABIT

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—My daughter is contemplating marriage in the near future and I would like you to tell me if it is customary for a girl to have a "hope chest," or is it optional?

2—Please let me know if it is considered proper to acknowledge gifts with a "thank you" card, or if it is better form to write a personal note? MOTHER.

1—Whether a girl has a "hope chest" depends entirely on her own wish. There is indeed no reason why she should not have this "romantic chest," if she wishes to, to hold her linens and and lingerie and other items—and she will probably find it very convenient.

2—But for this question there is a most definite answer. *For every gift that your daughter receives,* she must write a note of thanks. It is the height and depth of bad form to use a ready-made, thank-you card to thank for any kind of gift, and especially crude to use these cards to acknowledge wedding gifts.

MASCULINE ATTIRE

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

A says that when going to a semi-formal dance, the only dress for the escort is a very dark blue suit. B says that the suit does not necessarily have to be blue, as long as it is dark, in either brown or blue. Who is correct?

CONSTANT READER.

A man's attire indicated for a "semi-formal" dance is usually a dinner jacket (Tuxedo suit). It would be only an informal dance that a man would wear a business suit.

And if he does wear a business suit, it usually is, as A suggests, a very dark blue suit. I see no special reason why he shouldn't wear the dark brown one. I'd hate to have him forego going to the dance simply because of the shade of his suit.

There is only ONE market For Big Business

ADVERTISERS who have achieved leadership have all recognized this one simple truth: *There is only ONE market for big business.*

It is the *only* market big enough and rich enough to absorb the products of industry. It is the *only* market that can make a business GREAT.

Amid the confusion of conflicting claims and promises, of talk about *this* market and *that* market, the *leaders* have kept their vision clear.

There is only ONE market!

It is simply a market of people—the people who *buy goods*. How else can you classify them? Who buys twenty million automobiles? Who buys seven million electric refrigerators?

There are not enough bank presidents to buy them; not enough bookkeepers to buy them. There are not enough doctors, or lawyers, or salesmen, or mechanics to buy them. There are not enough people of any one class to buy 28½ billion dollars' worth of merchandise a year. But together, *all* these people consume this vast volume. Together they represent the nation's buying power—the greatest source of wealth in the world.

This is the market the leaders sell. It is the only market big enough for big business. No advertiser ever became great without it.

Where is the World's Richest Market?

The national advertiser's problem is clear: How to reach most effectively and economically the people who *buy goods?* There are various ways of doing it. There is one simple, direct way.

For note this significant fact: more than 80% of all the nation's commodities are bought by the people living in a clearly defined and comparatively small territory.

Take the United States by counties and you find that ONE-FIFTH of the counties buy FOUR-FIFTHS of the nation's goods. Take the United States by towns and cities and you find that ONE PER CENT of them, with 10,000 population and over, account for 70% of retail sales.

Here is the richest market in the world. Here is the concentrated buying power of the nation.

And here, in the great trading areas, The American Weekly concentrates its more than 5,500,000 circulation. It reaches from twenty to fifty per cent or more of all the people living in 614 of the 995 key cities of 10,000 population and over. It dominates, as no other publication does, in these important retail centers where people BUY GOODS.

Why These Millions Read and RESPOND

How has The American Weekly achieved this dominating position?

Clearly, only an irresistible editorial appeal could attract *one-fourth of all the English-reading families in America.* The appeal of The American Weekly is fundamental and universal. It is rooted deep in human nature, woven of the sixteen basic elements of interest that find a response in the minds and emotions of all mankind.

Taste in fiction may vary, but in the realities of life all find a common meeting ground. And it is the moving drama of life itself that is portrayed in The American Weekly—portrayed so simply that anyone may understand, yet so authentically that college professors and scientific authorities read and commend. Truth stranger than fiction makes this the most interesting, the most universal of magazines.

Reader interest has gained for The American Weekly the greatest circulation in the world. Reader interest gives it extraordinary *responsiveness to advertising.* More than five and a half million families read and *respond.* That is the power of The American Weekly to move merchandise. That is why the *leaders* use it to sell the richest market in the world.

The SOCIAL REGISTER *of* AMERICAN BUSINESS

A partial list of Important Advertisers in The American Weekly during 1933, 1934 and 1935

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American Radiator Co.
American Safety Razor Corp.
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Babbitt, Inc., B. T.
Bauer & Black
Beech-Nut Packing Corp.
Ben-Burk, Inc.
Best Foods, Inc., The
Borden Co., The
Bourjois Sales Corp.
Bristol-Myers Co.
Ingram's Milkweed Cream
Ipana Tooth Paste
Mum
Sal Hepatica
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Chrysler Corporation
Dodge Bros.
Plymouth
Clorox Chemical Co.
Coca-Cola Co.
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
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Cashmere Bouquet
Dental Cream
Palmolive Soap
Super Suds
Conklin Pen Co.
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Coty, Inc.
Crosley Radio Corp., The
Dennison Mfg. Co.
Ethyl Gasoline Corp.
Eugene, Ltd.
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Florence Stove Co.
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General Cigar Co.
General Electric Co.
General Foods Corp.
Bran Cereals
Calumet Baking Powder
La France
General Mills, Inc.
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Gold Medal Flour
Wheaties
General Motors Corp.
Buick Motor Co.
Chevrolet Motor Co.
Fisher Body Corp.
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Pontiac
Gillette Safety Razor Co.
Gold Dust Corporation
Goldman, Mary T.
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Huburger Co., The
Hudnut, Richard
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Kotex Company
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Nash Motors Co.
National Biscuit Co.
Ritz Crackers
Shredded Wheat
National Dairy Products Corp.
National Radio Institute
Nestle-Le Mur Co., The
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Oyster Institute of North America
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Park & Tilford
Parker Pen Co., The
Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc.
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Swift & Company
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Wrigley Jr. Co., Wm.
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Cock-A-Doodle-Doo

During the month of December, 1935, orders were received by The American Weekly for the largest volume of advertising for future publication ever secured in a single month in its history.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

"The National Magazine with Local Influence"

Main Office: 959 Eighth Avenue, New York City

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RINGSIDERS TOSS PUNCHES MADLY AT ARENA INTER-CITY BOUTS

Turn to Page 20, Sports Section

THIS IS LIFE

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics

13 TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1936

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

CLARK MUST DIE JANUARY 14

By Robert E. Rogers

This is a year of revolt against "academies" and the academic judgment. Last spring the rather widespread dissatisfaction with the Pulitzer Prize judgments and judges, particularly in the field of the drama, resulted in the determination by the New York newspaper critics to choose some unofficial "bests," in the hope that they might be better received than the recent Pulitzer awards in the theater.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

At that, they expressed no greater dissatisfaction than did some former Pulitzer critics themselves. One will not soon forget the way Clayton Hamilton, who resigned because his committee's judgments were constantly being overruled by the trustees, blasted the drama awards of last spring. It will be interesting to note next May how the professional critics and the Pulitzer hand-picked lot agree.

Hollywood Considered Too Insular to Judge

Well, now the newspaper film critics of New York have expressed themselves as believing that the annual awards of the Academy of the Motion Picture Arts and Sciences are too greatly influenced by pressure from the studios, and that Hollywood itself is too insular a community to appraise the motion picture with complete non-partisan honesty. The New York critics also feel that a shift of the critical focus from Hollywood to New York would be beneficial, not only because of the greater perspective but because of the greater variety of film audiences to be found in the metropolis.

All that is clear enough, except that one wonders why a crowd so erudite and intellectual as the New York film critics still insist on using a term so archaic, ungrammatical, hick, barbarous, and generally ignorant as "motion picture." Let us hope that one of these days we can get rid of it.

Of course the trouble with the idea is that since every city and town, even the smallest, sees the same pictures, there is no reason why Boston, for instance, should not dissent violently from the New York list and canonize its own choices. Boston seldom agrees with New York in matters of the theater and I suspect that in screen plays our taste is far less "continental" than that of the melting pot which is New York.

Weekly Magazine Critics Withdraw From Symposium

It is noticeable that the weekly magazine critics withdrew early from the symposium. That is understandable. The critics of the Nation, the New Republic and the New Masses are too exotic and russified to agree with the judgments of the papers that cater to the undifferentiated masses. They give the impression of always comparing the best of Hollywood to anything at all from Moscow, mostly to the advantage of Moscow, just like our highbrow film addicts who go to the Fine Arts in Boston. The critic of The New Yorker also withdrew, presumably because there again the taste of that weekly's clientele differed too markedly from that of the hoi polloi (pronounced hwah pollwah!).

Within a few days we shall see every daily newspaper that boasts a film reviewer differing from the New York crowd with an arrogance and self sufficiency never used toward the Hollywood pronunciamentos. Granting everything that the New York reviewers insist on, the fact remains that to the rest of the country Hollywood possesses an authority on matters cinematographic which even New York doesn't enjoy. Hollywood should know its business, we allow, but what is New York to think that its judgments are any better than ours in Boston?

Boston Disagrees on Quality of "The Informer"

For instance, I certainly do not think Boston agrees with New York about "The Informer." That picture deals with history too recent and too tragic to please the sensitive and self conscious Boston Irish. I doubt if Boston can consider the film objectively and aesthetically.

And I doubt if Boston will make the mistake of considering mere and sheer beauty the equivalent of acting ability. Garbo's Anna Karenina was one of the loveliest things ever seen on the screen, but as an exhibition of acting it was pretty easy and elementary.

Surrenders in Bond Theft

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Shown as he appeared at police headquarters today is Chauncey D. Parker, 62-year-old president of a Boston brokerage firm. He surrendered on 11 indictments involving larceny of more than $18,000. In Suffolk superior court, subsequently, he pleaded guilty to larceny charges but not guilty to a charge of conspiracy. He was on crutches and had one leg supported by an iron brace. His injuries were received in an automobile accident, he said.

8 ON TRIAL IN POLYMET DEAL

William L. Jarvis and seven others charged by the U. S. with perpetrating a $625,000 Polymet Manufacturing Company stock swindle, went on trial today in federal court before Judge Elisha Brewster and a jury.

The others are:

Joseph Barger, reputed owner of the Winchester Institute of Finance; Arthur L. Gibbs, Springfield, broker; Samuel L. Gaines, New York; Arthur Waldo, Winchester; Sidney Pollock, Boston; Morris B. Shuman, New York, and Henry Flachman, New York.

The government charges that Jarvis and Gaines financed the stock and that Barger directed the solicitation of sales from the Springfield office of the Gibbs company.

Selection of a jury was started with both defense and prosecution agreeing to limit challenges.

Jarvis and ten others were originally scheduled to go on trial today but only eight were named before the bar.

Victor Jewett Dies in Lowell

Lowell, Jan. 7—Victor Jewett, 54, former Republican "whip" in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, died suddenly today at his home here.

Cinderella Sought for Shoe Revue

Do you wear a size 4-B?

If so, you are eligible to enter the Cinderella contest being sponsored by Phil Melhado's Shoe Style Revue in the Westminster Hotel's Blue Room Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The winner, whose name will be announced in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, will be awarded a 4-star job as model in the shoe show. Her perfect 4-B must be surmounted by shapely ankles.

One of her sister models will be Barbara Keith, of 31 Park street, Brookline, winner of the Boston Sunday Advertiser charm contest.

Melhado yesterday revealed that more than 400 young women have applied as models for the shoe show in the past month, with sizes 6 and 7 the average lasts and 5 the smallest.

"The wearing of oversize, broken-down shoes is responsible," Melhado said, "for the rapid increasing size of women's feet."

Judges of the contest will be Edric R. Taylor of Lynn, manufacturer of lasts; Emile F. Coulon, Jr., the Westminster's popular manager, and Melhado.

Entrants should send in their names, addresses and photographs to the Cinderella Contest, Hotel Westminster, in care of Coulon.

Fashion Congress to Open

FIRST SESSION TOMORROW

What promises to be one of the most significant fashion assemblages, will gather in this city tomorrow in the Ritz-Carlton's French Room.

It will be the first session in Boston of the Fashion Congress of America, founded "to give voice to the fashion needs of American women," and it will initiate a series of weekly fashion-luncheons.

Present at tomorrow's opening fashion-luncheon will be a group of aristocratic Boston's best-dressed women, who will act as a jury of 12 to select the 10 most distinctive cruise costumes for you to take with you to Bermuda, or Nassau, or the Caribbean ports.

Twenty costumes will be modelled by four of society's loveliest mannequins at the luncheon. The fashion jury will cast their ballots. The 10 favorites of these fashion-wise women will be tagged with a square silver pasteboard proclaiming it to be a Fashion Congress of America choice.

New Groups

Each Wednesday, a new jury of social prominents will select 10 costumes modelled by a changing group of society mannequins, the costumes displayed to be selected with seasonal and style trends in mind.

A group of leading department stores and specialty shops are cooperating with the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American in putting on these unique Fashion Congress fashion-luncheons.

Mrs. H. Parker Whittington of Commonwealth avenue and Duxbury heads tomorrow's distinguished fashion-jury. Identified with many of society's charitable and civic endeavors, not the least of her successes are the unusually popular Literary Mornings at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, which benefit the National Civic Federation Associated with Mrs. Whittington on the jury are

Mrs. Edmund Sears Kelley of Cambridge, Mrs. Robert C. Terry of Cambridge, Mrs. Hollis H. Shaw of Beacon street, Mrs. Howard E. Plumpton of Norwood, Mrs. Albert M. Kales of Marlboro street, Mrs. William W. Taff of Beacon street, Mrs. T. A. Barnet Plimpton of Brookline, Mrs. H. Addington Bruce of Cambridge, Mrs. Harry T. Hayward of Beacon Hill, Mrs. Gelston King of Sherborn, and Mrs. Frederic Harvey Hilton of "High Gate," Brookline.

Chic Models

The smart young fashionables who will model chic cruise costumes at tomorrow's luncheon are Betty Byron, attractive daughter of the Walter H. Byrons of Sky Meadows, Weston; Margaret Swift, daughter of Mrs. Howard P. Swift; of Colorado, Caroline Oveson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Oveson of Brookline, and Catherine C. P. Pentecost, one of the lovely daughters of Captain Ernest H. Pentecost.

The Boston group representing the Fashion Congress of America will work with Miss Annice Brink, fashion editor for the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American.

With the assistance of department heads of co-operating the local department stores and specialty shops, Miss Brink will assemble the various costumes for the fashion jury's selection.

Watch next week's Boston Sunday Advertiser for photographs of the winning cruise costumes!

Blue Hill Club Elects Kardon

Jack Kardon was elected president of the newly renamed Blue Hill Civic Club, formerly the Social Climbers Club, according to an announcement made today.

M. H. Krotman was named vice-president; Joseph Atkins, treasurer; E. I. Tattlebaum, secretary, and Manuel Brickel, publicity director.

1936 Auto For John Roosevelt

John Roosevelt has a new car, a 1936 streamlined convertible coupe, his favorite model.

This auto replaces the one ruined last October in a smashup with a Narrow Gauge train in East Boston where both John and James, sons of the President, escaped death.

In November, John signed a pledge in the Harvard Crimson's "drive safely" campaign.

MATHEY FAVORS GOODWIN TRUCE

A truce was called today in the battle by Nicholas W. Mathey, Lynn millionaire to compel Registrar Frank A. Goodwin to issue to him the auto registration plates No. 518.

In a hearing in Suffolk Superior Court, Henry L. Talty, counsel for Mathey, agreed to let the writ of mandamus petition by Mathey stand, pending an offer by Goodwin to supply "suitable" plates.

The offer was made by Assistant Attorney-General Roger Clapp, counsel for the registrar.

In his petition, Mathey alleged that for six years he had the No. 518 plates, which this year were given to Charles E. Manion former chauffeur for Governor Curley.

McDevitt Voted Out in Malden

Because of a technicality, John W. McDevitt, voted the job of principal of Lincoln Junior High School, a week ago, was voted out of it today by Malden school committee.

The post was declared vacant, because it was discovered School Superintendent Farnsworth G. Marshall had recommended nobody for the $3300 job, as the law requires.

Body Sought in River

Methuen, Jan. 7—Following a report from a motorist, police of Lowell, Dracut and this community searched the Merrimack river for a floating body today.

Killer's Plea Is Denied

GOVERNOR REFUSES TO AID

Miller Frank Clark, who murdered Ethel Zuckerman in a South End bakery, will die in the electric chair next week as scheduled, Governor Curley today having refused to commutation of sentence.

He was sentenced to die during the week beginning January 12, but as custom at State Prison is to wait until a few minutes after midnight on the Monday of the week he will probably be electrocuted next Tuesday in the early morning hours.

"I have weighed the facts presented by Clark's attorney, George Douglas," said Governor Curley today, "and examined the decision of the Supreme Court and found that the question of sanity of Clark was not raised at any time during the course of the trial."

The governor said that the two psychiatrists who examined Clark upon his instructions reported Clark feeble minded, not insane, his judgment and control are seriously impaired. These physicians are Dr. Harry C. Solomon and Dr. A. W. Stearns.

In concluding his statement Gov. Curley said,

"Under the circumstances I have decided to refuse the petition for commutation of sentence."

McCarthy Named In Somerville

Edward M. McCarthy was elected chairman of the Somerville school committee for the coming year, while Charles A. Campbell was elected vice-chairman at a meeting of the committee.

Will Be Shoe Show Model

Already chosen to appear as a model in Phil Melhado's Shoe Style Revue, January 13-14-15, at the Hotel Westminster Blue Room, is this Boston Sunday Advertiser Charm Contest winner, Miss Barbara Keith of Park street, Brookline. Appearing with her will be another model, yet to be chosen, who will be selected from entrants in a Cinderella contest, open only to girls able to wear a size 4-B shoe.

By Marjorie McBride

Like the pigeons on the Common and the people who buy coal, the L street Brownies are rejoicing in the unseasonably mild weather. Encouraged by the way that winter lingers in the lap of autumn, they've increased about one hundred percent.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

Brownies, like codfish cakes and musty ale, are distinctively Boston. Even on the coldest days, they go in swimming, breaking through the ice, if necessary. Some of them are grandfathers. The youngest is 55. No rookies. People are softening up.

Gardner Blackbird, 70, is dean of the Brownies. He's been going in every day for 35 years. Sam Mahoney, 60, a former life guard at Revere, is runner-up. One Wadsworth, a lad of forty, known as "Happy," is accepted on even terms by the old-timers. He's about the only real Brownie to come along in a coon's age. Then there are Pat Reilly of Cambridge, Dr. Charles Rice of Dorchester and Jake Braff of East Boston.

There are 40 all told. Braff swims 215 yards every day. The others just duck in and duck out.

Brownies were so named because their hides toughened by winter winds, turn saddle-colored when summer suns beat down.

• • •

"Tucky" Astor Collects Rare and Beautiful Fish

A new kind of hobby for a rich man's bride is that of "Tucky" French Astor, as well known in Dedham and Boston as in Newport or New York. The pretty wife of John Jacob Astor, 3rd, has become aquarium-conscious. She keeps her conglomeration of rare and beautiful fish in the old Astor mansion in Ninety-first street, Manhattan. And the fad is spreading.

• • •

Still another hobby is that of Miss Eleanor Fayerweather of Brookline. Back in 1760, the hardy Fayerweathers who founded the fortune sent sloops through all the seven seas selling Fayerweather's spirits. The Brookline lady pays large prices for old-time bottles bearing the family stamp and the trade-mark of the clan.

• • •

Bette Davis and John Davis Lodge are the two people one thinks of instinctively in considering metropolitan Boston's contributions to the silver screen. There are, and have been, many others.

Pauline Frederick and William Farnum, for instance . . . Kenneth Harlan of the city proper and Neil Hamilton of Lynn . . . Michael Bartlett is out of North Oxford . . . Cambridge claims Charles Bickford, who went to M. I. T. . . . Charles Farrell was reared in Onset Bay, and went to school here.

• • •

Big Dogs in Tiny Apartments Stir Anger

Pet Annoyance: Mrs. Edith Washburn Clarke, president of the M. S. P. C. A. finds it hard to think kindly of ostentatious "dog lovers" who will keep big dogs in tiny apartments, but make a great show of affection for the animals in public.

• • •

Boy friends still trying to laugh off those Christmas ties from the little woman will be interested to know that Mrs. Mary Posner runs a haberdashery in School street, and all her male customers rely implicitly on her taste.

Her pet counter is the one on which ties are displayed. Ladies, too, appeal to her in emergencies, and nobody but she knows how many worthy husbands have been spared unnecessary suffering on Christmas and on birthday mornings.

• • •

Janitors Must Give Notice Before Becoming Ill

Dusky janitors and janitors' men, employed by a blue ribbon realty corporation of this town, are trying to make sense out of a sign bearing on illness among the help.

Before becoming ill, each roustabout is expected to give the foreman 24 hours' notice.

• • •

It seems Professor George Lyman Kittridge was to lecture on philosophy before the class of Professor Arthur Darby Nock, both of Harvard. Came the eager students. Came the hour. But no Professor Kittridge.

Scouts were sent forth. The most improbable places were searched. Then they found him having a cat-nap in an arm chair at his home.

Just then, Nock remembered that he hadn't remembered to invite him. Class dismissed!

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

HOLLAND

TOURING

The Night Spots After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Boston after dark, early today and last night, had its focal point at the Hotel Westminster where Mal Hallett and his astounding troupe of "swing" bandsmen colored the attractive blue room into a heated red before the customers went home to bed.

An engaging young man, whose native hearth is Roxbury, Mr. Hallett has reached his home town belatedly as the impresario of a noted night spot. Until a series of bad breaks with his health forced the orchestra-leader into a brief retirement, Mr. Hallett and his troupe was recognized nationally as one of the foremost of the dance bands.

George Holland

Mal is better again.

The band is a unit of orderly near-perfection, which comes only with zealous rehearsal. It has the comedy elements that got Fred Waring underway, and with Mr. Waring's pardon, Mal Hallett has his own showmanship only to mainstay him, without benefit of a Johnny O'Connor to guide him.

• • •

Two excellent dance teams support the Hallett Orchestra, one is Parker and Page, a pair of engaging kids who tap-dance themselves silly. The other is Burns and Olea, two highly-trained "ballroom" dancers who have mastered this art. Then there is Lila Rose, a most symmetrical young woman, who is a 1936 variant of a 1926 Libby Holman, and excellent.

Above all these as attractions, I think, is one of the pleasantest set of musicians you will dance in front of, or listen to. Without more splitting of participles, the Hallett men have the professional faculty of making you think they like it while they work for your enjoyment.

So has "The Thundering Herd," those jocose mastodons of "The Gay Nineties" at Hotel Rosemere. Your correspondent "caught" them for the third time last night, and they are undimmed in their enthusiasm. A trio called the "Gay Nineties Trio," with Steve Brodie, Jr., for whose name I think is Ray Fontaine, is very entertaining . . . Hazel Childs, a favorite of this corner's, is doing a new act . . . They are raving about the new shows at the Mayfair and the Cocoanut Grove.

At the Grove tonight, (around midnight) three youngsters who are talented and rich—if that makes any difference—will be together in an informal party that Angelo should be glad to welcome.

There will be no trouble about the check, as the trio will comprise Jackie Coogan (double-A Bradstreet), his fiancee, Betty Grable, and Gertrude Niesen (double-A everything).

Hollywood

Mae West May Be Starred In Columbia Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright 1936 by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Jan. 7—Mae West, who has always been one of Emanuel Cohen's greatest boosters, has been conferring with him daily at the Columbia studios. I mean Manny Cohen, just as I write it, not Harry Cohn.

And while I can get no confirmation of this story I have every reason to believe that Miss West will make her next picture at Columbia Studios under the aegis of Emanuel Cohen. Miss West's erstwhile boss at Paramount.

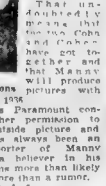
Louella O. Parsons

That undoubtedly means that the two Cohn and Cohen have got together and that Manny will produce pictures with Harry during 1936.

Miss West's Paramount contract gives her permission to make one outside picture and since she has always been an ardent supporter of Manny Cohen and a believer in his ability it seems more than likely that this is more than a rumor.

• • •

The Robinson family, Eddie Gladys and little Manny, are choo-choo-ing to New York to give Edward G. a chance to confer with Jack Warner. He has only one more picture on his Warner Brothers contract and he will decide, after discussing the pros and cons with Mr. Warner whether he will make "Bullets or Bullets" or go to England. He will also discuss the possibility of starring Eddie Robinson in "The Life of Beethoven."



Frances Marion

• • •

The Robinson family, Eddie Gladys and little Manny, are choo-choo-ing to New York to give Edward G. a chance to confer with Jack Warner. He has only one more picture on his Warner Brothers contract and he will decide, after discussing the pros and cons with Mr. Warner whether he will make "Bullets or Bullets" or go to England. He will also discuss the possibility of starring Eddie Robinson in "The Life of Beethoven."

Eddie Robinson

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood. The expectant bridegroom, Maxie Rosenbloom, will lead his bride, Mary Elizabeth Campbell, to the altar the last of the month at the home of Clara Bow and Rex Bell.

• • •

Count any week completely gone to the dogs that doesn't bring to Hollywood at least one new writer.

The latest to join the ranks of world famous scribblers is Helen Jerome, playwright of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," the much talked of New York play. Miss Jerome's first job for Metro will be the adaptation of "Countess Waleska," intended as a vehicle for Garbo. Frances Marion and James Hilton are working on "Camille" for Garbo and whichever play is prepared first will be the lady's first after she returns from her European sojourn.

• • •

A line or two: Claire Macdowell, pioneer actress on the eve of her twenty-sixth year in pictures, has been signed by Hunt Stromberg to play a part in "Small Town Girl." Bonnie Barnes also moves to M-G-M for one of the important roles.

Snapshots of Hollywood

ARLINE JUDGE and WESLEY RUGGLES at the fights together as happy as could be, dispelling all rumors of a separation; WESLEY is just back from a trip East, where he went for his health; ELSIE and DAVID BUTLER all but collapsing with joy when their horse, Manners Man, came in and paid $37.50 for $2 in the Santa Anita race track; WARNER BAXTER, ELSIE TORRENCE HOPE LORING LIGHTON, MRS. ERNST LUBITSCH among the movie folk who profited; DORIS WARNER LEROY winning several hundred dollars—less than half she might have had if she had followed MERVYN'S advice. VICTOR FLEMING, well known director, retiring from the screen for several months because of ill health; LOU SCHREIBER being greeted as JAMES CAGNEY by a fan; he took it big; FRANKIE VAN, referee at the Hollywood Stadium, now Al JOLSON'S standin, singing all the JOLSON songs on the set; MRS. ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE, widow of the famous novelist, arrives here within a few weeks; a writer herself, she may join M-G-M; DICK FORAN at the cooing stage with FRED STONE'S daughter, PAULA; that's all today. See you tomorrow!

Radio Singer in Recital

Presenting for the first time on a concert stage in America with a group of songs in Turkish, accompanied by a group of Constantinople musicians, Sascha Alexandrova will give a repertory of coloratura songs and arias in Jordan Hall Thursday evening. Miss Alexandrova is very publicly known to radio audiences, to regret the country in the past two seasons with her own group of Russian ballet artists, and played both the Metropolitan and Keith-Boston theaters here.

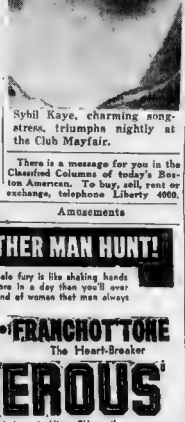
Sascha Alexandrova

Headline New Screen and Stage Bills

"Dangerous," which tops the new bill opening at the Paramount and Fenway on Wednesday, gives Margaret Lindsay another chance to show her talents.

Betty Grable will appear in person on the RKO Boston stage next Thursday. Co-starring with her in "Hollywood Secrets" will be Jackie Coogan, to whom she is engaged.

Mayfair Star



Sybil Kaye, charming songstress, triumphs nightly at the Club Mayfair.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

Novelty Act at Mayfair

The famous Hollywood Horse, popular novelty act from the Western coast, appears at the Mayfair Club this week.

Adair and Richards, adagio and ballroom dancers, recently returned from London, are also on the bill. Sybil Keye, sensational young songstress from Broadway stops the show with her numbers. Larry Thornton, Fred Steele and Joe Rines and his orchestra add to the fine entertainment at the Mayfair, one of Boston's most popular night spots.

At the Tremont

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable top the Tremont Theater program in "Forsaking All Others," and Marion Marsh and Richard Cromwell in "Unknown Women" is today's companion feature.

Mal Hallett Returns

Mal Hallett, famous orchestra leader and his celebrated band, which ranks with Waring's Pennsylvanians, Vincent Lopez's and Paul Whiteman's aggregations, opened a four weeks' engagement at the Blue Room of the Hotel Westminster last night.

A throng of patrons, in addition to hearing exceptionally fine music, saw an excellent floor show. Byrne and Olea, famous dance team, Paige and Parker, adagio specialists, Buddy Welam, Clark Yokhem and Miss Lila Rose, soloist, with the orchestra, all added to the evening's enjoyment.

Film Stars At RKO Boston

Jackie Coogan, and Betty Grable, youthful movie actors will head the Hollywood cast of the stage production "Hollywood Secrets" opening at the RKO Boston Theater Thursday. Armida, charming little Mexican dancer and singer, Joe Morrison, romantic young screen player and the California Collegians of "Roberta" fame will also be featured on the program.

Jackie Coogan, now a youth of twenty-one, been famous as a film personality over 17 years ago when he appeared in the immortal Chaplin comedy, "The Kid." Betty Grable, Jackie's fiance, is a very pretty young lady. She has played in many pictures, the latest of which are "Collegiate" and "Follow the Fleet."

Armida, well-known Latin-American stage, screen and radio star, is best known for her work in the operetta "Nina Rosa" and her appearance opposite John Barrymore in "General Crack."

Joe Morrison is the lad who did so much to popularize the song, "The Last Roundup" while singing with George Olsen's Band in New York. Within the last year he has appeared in six pictures, among them, "One Hour Late," "Love in Bloom" and "The Old Fashioned Way."

Barbara Stanwyck will be seen on the screen in her first comedy role in "Red Salute" Robert Young and Hardie Albright are Miss Stanwyck's leading men in this film version of the adventures of a modern college girl and a young buck private. Ruth Donnelly and Paul Stanton are other distinguished members of the cast.

Songbird

Gladys Swarthout, one of screenland's newest recruits from the opera, comes to the Metropolitan screen on Friday in "Rose of the Rancho."

The Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"The Bride Comes Home;" 11:15, 1:59, 4:43, 7:37, 10:21.

STATE—"A Tale of Two Cities"; 11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"I Dream Too Much"; 10:00, 12:01, 2:02, 4:03, 6:04, 8:05, 10:06.

PARAMOUNT—"Capt. Blood"; 9:56, 12:44, 3:32, 6:20, 8:54.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Another Face"; 11:05, 2, 4:50, 7:46, 10:30.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"A Tale of Two Cities"; 9:22, 11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35.

FENWAY—"Capt. Blood"; 1:37, 4:13, 6:49, 9:25.

UPTOWN—"Frisco Kid"; 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20.

MODERN—"Littlest Rebel"; 10:50, 1:35, 4:25, 7:10, 10.

GAYETY—"Air Hawks"; 9:46, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

SCOLLAY—"Littlest Rebel"; 10:05, 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40.

BEACON—"Storm Over the Andes;" 10:35, 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45.

PARK—"The Adventurer"; 10, 1, 4:20, 7:40.

HOWARD—"Oh for the Lamps of China"; 10:37, 6:35.

BOWDOIN—"Night at the Opera"; 9:41, 11:22, 4:43, 8:30.

TREMONT—"Without Children;" 10:39, 1:36, 4:46, 8:18.

OLYMPIA—"In Person"; 10:46, 1:52, 4:58, 8:04.

Amusements

STATE ORPHEUM LOEW'S
CHARLES DICKENS'
A TALE OF TWO CITIES
with RONALD COLMAN
ELIZABETH ALLAN
ORPHEUM 9:15 A. M. Both Theatres 11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35 P. M.

METROPOLITAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT "The BRIDE COMES HOME"
FRED MacMURRAY
ROBERT YOUNG
STAGE ★★★ PHIL SPITALNY and His "Sweethearts of the Air"
48 Glorious Girls

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P. M. Next-Mon Ave.
JAMES DUNNEY · Jerome Cowan · Lynn Bari
FRISCO KID
HIS NIGHT OUT ROW. EVERETT HORTON

SCOLLAY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"Littlest Rebel"
Pat O'Brien "Star Over Bway"

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
Midnight Show Friday
Tel. Cap. 1565

MYSTERIOUS-SENSATIONAL
Countess Vanya
The "Dish Dancer"
Oriental Chinese Beauty
CHANG LEE
Direct from "Lamps of China"
Merry Mad'ners' Burlesquers

BOWDOIN
MARX BROS. IN
"NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
GUNNERS ON THE LOOSE
F. R. Burton, Jack Lavrie, "Six Night Ows"
Wed. "Annie Ashley"—"Sisters of Peter Grimm"

Laughs, Songs, Girls

M&P THEATRES
Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
Sylvia Sidney, "Mary Burns, Fugitive"
James Cagney, "FRISCO KID"

JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA
"THE CRUSADERS"
"HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"
CRITERION
"THE DARK ANGEL"
Warner Oland "Charlie Chan's Chan"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
Barbara Stanwyck, Fredric March in "Red Salute"
Last Times Today
Eddie and Laughlin "Mutiny on the Bounty" "NO FINISH"

MATTAPAN SQ.
Mat. 2 Eve. 8
ORIENTAL
James Cagney "FRISCO KID"
Sylvia Sidney "Mary Burns, Fugitive"

CAMBRIDGE
WEST END CAMBRIDGE
CRUSADES
"RIGHT AT OPERA"
R. Dunn, Gertrude Michael "ANNIE OAKLEY"
HARVARD
"THE CRUSADES"
C. Lombard-F. M'Murray "PURSUIT"

ROXBURY
CHELSEA
Che. 3863
OLYMPIA
Will Rogers "IN OLD KENTUCKY" "NAVY WIFE"
M. 2-6, 7-11 Ralph Bellamy-Claire Trevor

DUDLEY
BIG DOUBLE BILL
Last Times Today Jimmy Cagney "THE CROWD"
Wheeler & Woolsey "RIO RITA"
"FRISCO KID" "Mary Burns, Fug. Inn"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
Miriam Hopkins-Joel McCrea "PLEMDOR"
Charlotte Henry "SHOW THEM NO MERCY"

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER
FIELDS CORNER
Tel. 3200
E. Lombard-F. MacMurray "Hands Across The Table" Lorette Young "THE CRUSADERS"

SHAWMUT
Last Times Today
Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"
Lorette Young-Henry Wilcoxon "CRUSADERS"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Sun 9240
James Cagney "FRISCO KID"
Sylvia Sidney "MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE"

BEACON
Sun 9240
Jack Benny-G. Fazenda "IT'S IN THE AIR"
Ralph Bellamy "Professional At Midnight"

WALTHAM
CAPITOL
James Cagney "FRISCO KID"
Sylvia Sidney "Mary Burns, Fugitive"

CRESCENT
"The Rainmakers"
"POWDER SMOKE"

PLYMOUTH THEATRE
STAGE COMEDY SENSATION
Alex Yokel Presents
3 MEN ON A HORSE
2:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M. (Plus Tax)
400 MATINEE SEATS $1
MATINEE THURS., SAT. 50c to $1.50

BEACON Ralph Bellamy "AIR HAWKS"
Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler "SHIPMATES FOREVER"

MODERN Jane Frazee "Storm Over Broadway"
Shirley Temple, "The Littlest Rebel"

WASHINGTON-OLYMPIA "IN PERSON" Ginger Rogers
Sylvia Sidney, "Mary Burns, Fugitive"

TREMONT
GABLE & CRAWFORD
FORSAKING ALL OTHERS
ALL SEATS 25c
ALL SEATS 40c
ALSO Robert Montgomery "UNKNOWN WOMAN"

PARK CONT. DIS 10 P.M.
HAROLD LLOYD in "WELCOME DANGER"
WAR ON RACKET

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Mat. Tom'y
MOST RADIANTLY BEAUTIFUL OF ALL
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
TRADITIONAL ALL-STAR CAST
Eves.—$5c to $3.30
Wed. Mat.—50c to $2.20, Sat. Mat. —55c to $2.75—Tax Included
A Typ Seats Sat.—$4.40
DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE SHUBERT THEATRE—SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

JOHN CRAIG'S COPLEY theatre
Offers 6th Week. Mats. 2:30—Eves. 8:30
MARY YOUNG'S production of
"CEILING ZERO"
"Best in 10 years"—Lo Gelfrey, Advertiser
Pop price mats., 50c to $1.00, plus tax.
Eves., 50c to $1.50, plus tax
500 SEATS AT LESS THAN $1

NEW GAYETY
15 CLOAKETTE CELEBRATIONS MANNED WEEK DAILY
On the Stage
FRENCH FOLLIES REVUE
EDW. ARNOLD REMEMBER LAST NIGHT!

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
EDWARD ARNOLD
Remember Last Night?
SALLY EILERS · ROBERT YOUNG
"1000 A MINUTE"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ
LAST TWO DAYS
C. Laughton-C. Gable "Mutiny on the Bounty" "The Woman of Time No. 2"

SHERATON
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
MARGARET SULLAVAN "So Red the Rose" Paulette Lod "A FEATHER IN HER HAT"

MALDEN
GRANADA Mary Brian "NIGHT AT OPERA" Sylvia Sidney "Mary Burns, Fugitive"
STRAND James Cagney "FRISCO KID" "CALM YOURSELF"

MYSTIC
Held Over "Mutiny on the Bounty" C. Gable-C. Laughton "Cocoanut Grove Revue"
ORPHEUM
J. Cagney P. O'Brien "G MEN IN 12"
John Wayne "RIDIN' FOR FORTUNE"

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE
Chas. Laughton-C. Gable "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" POPEYE CARTOON

MALDEN
CAPITOL Kir. 9800
CENTRAL
"Fighting Youth" Farrell-Stanley Grant-J. Hall "Diamond Jim"

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Marion Davies "Page Miss Glory"
Fred MacMurray "Men Without Names"

TEELE SQ. & BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE
"3 KIDS & A QUEEN" MAY ROBSON
"THE SPANISH CAPE MYSTERY" HELEN TWELVETREES

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
Will Rogers "In Old Kentucky" "A Feather in Her Hat"
BROADWAY
J. Benn-Claire Dodd "THE PAYOFF" "SHIP CAFE"

SOUTH END
Mat. 25c Eve. 30c-40c
NATIONAL
Rochelle Hudson-H. Fonda "WAY DOWN EAST" C. Henry-Berman Foster "Similar Schoolmates"
Cont. 12:30 To 11:00
Wed. and Thurs. "I Live My Life"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Amusements

Now on Stage
MUSICAL REVUE
BROADWAY REVELS
JANE FROMAN
BILLY HOUSE and the 24 DANCING FLASHES
BIG BOSTON
Dramatic Thriller
Another FACE
STARTS THURSDAY · ON STAGE
JACKIE COOGAN-BETTY GRABLE
In Person with Big Musical Revue
"HOLLYWOOD SECRETS" with
Armida · Joe Morrison · California Collegians

Amusements

STARTS WED.!
THE HELL-CAT IS ON ANOTHER MAN HUNT!
And loving this flaming female fury is like shaking hands with the devil! She lives more in a day than you'll ever live in a year . . . she's the kind of woman that man always come back to . . . for more!
BETTE DAVIS · FRANCHOT TONE
The Man-Wrecker · The Heart-Breaker
DANGEROUS
Margaret Lindsay · Alison Skipworth
A Warner Bros. Picture

Amusements

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
2 Major FEATURES
Red Hot Rhythm—Bitter Sweet Love
BROADWAY HOSTESS
First National Picture with
WINI SHAW · LYLE TALBOT
PHIL REGAN · GENEVIEVE TOBIN
TODAY "CRIMSON BLOOD"

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL Friday
now!
A new dream of romance set to music by the screen's loveliest singing star.
LILY PONS
I DREAM TOO MUCH
with HENRY FONDA
Music by JEROME KERN
After you see it . . . You'll never be the same again!
IRENE DUNNE
ROB'T TAYLOR
in Magnificent Obsession

DEATH AT WHEEL NEWS TIP WINS DRIVER $25 PRIZE

By THE NEWSTIP EDITOR

A truck driver sensed the drama and news value in the death of a man whose automobile plunged off Prison Point bridge to the tracks below and who died in a flaming inferno.

He telephoned the story immediately to the Boston Evening American and therefore receives first prize of $25 in the weekly Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Newstip Contest

A housewife saw the accident to the vegetable truck which resulted in the death of two persons and injuries to one other in Winchester—and receives $10, second prize, for telephoning promptly

HOUSEKEEPER GETS $5

Another housekeeper, who telephoned in the story of the five-hour battle to revive a Quincy boy who broke through the ice in Quincy Bay—a battle ending in tragic defeat—receives $3

Two dollars goes to a clerk who recognized the news value in the death of Walton L. Crocker, president of John Hancock Life Insurance Company, and telephoned the Boston Evening American

Ten prizes of $1 each go to the next best stories

A salesman telephoned regarding the rescue of a Watertown girl who fell in the river; a chauffeur gave up the job on the waterfront which fell through the roof of the Ivers-Pond Piano Company in Cambridge; a gas station attendant gave us the details on a two-alarm fire in East Boston.

Another truck driver, held up at the freak traffic jam on Chelsea bridge, realized it was news. Another salesman told us about a fire in Revere in which three persons were slightly burned.

PHONE QUICKLY

A lawyer saw news in a bill in equity to restrain a mortgagee from foreclosing on a cemetery property; a passerby who helped us identify the man in the auto which gave another man the $25 first prize gets an assist and $1.

A neighbor told us about a man overcome by carbon monoxide poisoning in his Atlantic garage. A salesman saw an automobile collide with an airplane which was being towed on the highway.

And a technician gave us the tip on a man seriously hurt in a boiler room explosion in a Back Bay hotel.

And there it is—$50 in prizes given out again this week, as it is every week by the American and the Advertiser, for first information on news stories.

It requires no reportorial training to know a news story when you see one. Just call Liberty 6000 and ask for the AMERICAN NEWS TIP EDITOR We do the rest.

Mary Carlisle May Buy Farm

Hollywood, Jan. 7 (AP)—Hawaii soon may have another movie actress in the islands as a lady farmer.

Mary Carlisle, blonde ingenue of the screen, said today she had taken an option on a 20-acre plantation and probably would buy it.

Recently, Jean Harlow announced she had bought a sugar plantation in Hawaii.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, JANUARY 7

590 K—WEEI—508 M.	990 K—WBZ—303 M.	1230 K—WNAC—244 M.	1410 K—WAAB—213 M.	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M.	920 K—WHDH—361 M.	
4:30 Girl Alone, drama	Chamber Music	"Science" Service	Parents and Teachers.	Today's Winners	Musical Interlude	4:30
4:45 Women's Fed Clubs.	Chamber Music	Three Little Words..	Parents and Teachers.	Today's Winners	Knox Manning	4:45
5:00 Am. Medical Asso....	Chamber Music	Flash Gordon	Hits and Encores	Carrie Lillie Club	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Am. Medical Asso....	Chamber Music	Carl Moore's Band	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 J. Wilkinson, songs..	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:30
5:45 Clara, Lu and Em	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Boston School Com...	Concert Ensemble	Studio Salon Group	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	B. Venuti, Banjo	At Piccotti, sports	Tales of Old Boston	6:00
6:15 Musical Turns	Songs in the Night	Colonel Bob, Sports.	News of Youth	Italian Program	Jim McHale's Music	6:15
6:30 Better Homes Pr'm	Mary Dodd, Songs	W. A. Schuster	Secret Agent X-9	WMEX Program	Evening Musicale	6:30
6:45 To Be Announced	Lowell Thomas	Donald and Francine	News	WMEX Program	Evening Musicale	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Myrt and Marge	Amateur Program	Jewish Program		7:00
7:15 "Popeye"	20th Century Idea	J. Farrell, Songs	Amateur Program	Ital. Journal of Av.		7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	Amateur Program	Reared's Hawaiians		7:30
7:45 Strange as It Seems	Radio Nature League	Beake Carter	Amateur Program	Sandy MacDonald		7:45
8:00 Lee Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace	Amateur Program	Jake, Gus and Sergeant		8:00
8:15 Lee Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace	Amateur Program	"Five Star Final"		8:15
8:30 Wayne King's Music	Welcome Valley	Lawrence Tibbett	Brasiloff's Notebook	Pearl Bares, Songs		8:30
8:45 Wayne King's Music	Welcome Valley	Lawrence Tibbett	Brasiloff's Notebook	Detective Mysteries		8:45
9:00 N. T. G. and His Girls	Ben Bernie's Music	Glen Gray's Music	P. Stevens' Music	A. Redmond, Songs	Tea Time Concert at 3:0	9:00
9:15 N. T. G. and His Girls	Ben Bernie's Music	Glen Gray's Music	News	Happy Jack Smith		9:15
9:30 "Jumbo" Varieties	Helen Hayes	Fred Waring's Music	Bruno vs. Chicago	Silver Parrot Music		9:30
9:45 "Jumbo" Varieties	Helen Hayes	Fred Waring's Music	Bruno vs. Chicago	P. Mariell's Music		9:45
10:00 Romberg Program	Wendell Hall	Fred Waring's Music	Bruno vs. Chicago	P. Mariell's Music		10:00
10:15 Romberg Program	Ray Heatherton	Fred Waring's Music	R. Williams Music	Hockey Game		10:15
10:30 J. Reichman's Music	WBZA Players	Dramolustion	Phil Scott's Music	Hockey Game		10:30
10:45 J. Reichman's Music	WBZA Players	Spotlight Revue	Poet's Gold	Hockey Game		10:45
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Ozzie Nelson's Music	Harry Hershfield		11:00
11:15 Musical Turns	Kay Fayre	Jack Fisher's Music	Ozzie Nelson's Music	Melody Singer		11:15
11:30 Madriguera's Music	Henry King's Music	Anson Weeks' Music	Cy Delmon's Music	Sleepy Hall's Music		11:30
11:45 Jesse Crawford	Henry King's Music	Jan Garber's Music	Cy Delmon's Music	Sleepy Hall's Music		11:45
12:00 L. Belasco's Music	Shandor, Violinist	Kay Kayser's Music	R. Williams Music			12:00
12:15 L. Belasco's Music	To Be Announced	Kay Kayser's Music	Herbie Kay's Music			12:15
12:30 Earl Hines' Music	Romanelli's Music	Velos-Yolanda Music	Joe Haymes' Music			12:30

N. Y. Correction Commissioner Wed

New York, Jan. 7—Dr Austin H MacCormack, New York city commissioner of corrections, and his bride the former Mrs Patricia Welling of New York, were honeymooning today. The couple were married at the home of a schoolmate of the bride in Reading, Pa.

Best Bets Tonight

6:30—**WAAB**—Secret Agent X-9 featuring "Uncle Newt" and juvenile guest artists, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

8:00—**WNAC**—Frank Munn, Lucy Monroe and Frisi Scheff with Gustav Haenchen's Orchestra.

8:00—**WBZ**—Spencer Dean mystery drama by Stewart Sterling

8:30—**WEEI**—Wayne King and orchestra

8:30—**WNAC**—Lawrence Tibbett in present radio version of "Rigoletto" accompanied by Josephine Antoine, Myrtle Leonard and Joseph Bentonelli.

9:30—**WEEI**—Jumbo Variety Program—James Durante, Donald Novis, Gloria Grafton, Blanche Ring, from the great Hippodrome stage

Maine Fire Drives Eleven Into Snow

Clinton, Me., Jan. 7 (AP)—Eleven persons were driven into a northeast snowstorm early today as fire destroyed two homes and a barn close to the business section. Loss was estimated at $15,000.

Fire departments of Clinton Fairfield and Waterville fought the blaze for two hours

'RIGOLETTO' WITH TIBBETT BEST RADIO BET TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

Reshaping the famous Verdi operatic masterpiece, "Rigoletto," so it will conform to a half hour radio version, the singing-actor, Lawrence Tibbett, brings a distinguished vocalizing cast to his program (WNAC) on the air tonight from 8:30 until 9 o'clock.

N. F. T.

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:20	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-4:00	7ORO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15—HJV—Vatican		50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Drunken Bandits Kill 2 in Brooklyn

New York Jan. 7 (AP)—Drunken holdup men killed two waiters in Brooklyn beer tavern early today.

As two reeling youths, waving pistols were leaving a tavern in Bedford avenue with $105 loot, Ralph Mosco, a waiter, lowered his hands as if to resist.

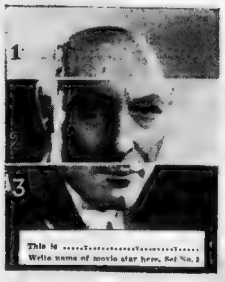
One of the robbers shot Mosco dead.

Shortly afterwards, Julius Davidson, a waiter in a tavern a mile away, lost his life in a similar holdup

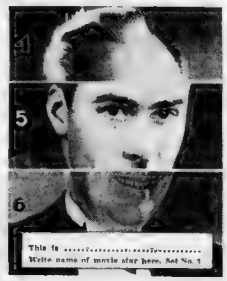
Begin "MOVIE FACES" with first 2 Sets here Today

Pictures in Set No. 1 Reprinted for Readers Who Missed Them Yesterday

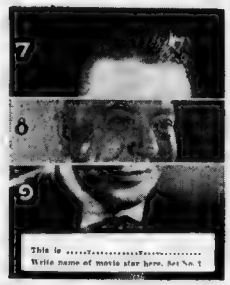
$3,000.00 in Cash Awards — $1,000.00 First Prize



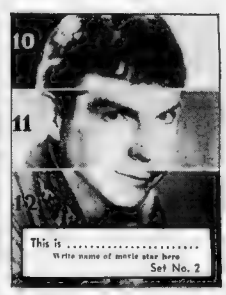
CLUE: The forehead belongs to a very funny man who comes from Texas. The eyes and nose are owned by a star born in England whose strange hobby is attending murder trials. The chin and mouth are those of the screen's latest "he-man" discovery, who may be seen at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres in "Captain Blood."



CLUE: The forehead and graying hair belong to an actor who made his stage debut in 1904. You saw the eyes and nose in "Captain Blood," now at Paramount and Fenway Theatres. The double chin and smiling mouth belong to one of the country's most capable actors whose hobby is fishing.



CLUE: The hair and forehead is that of an adventurer who became an actor by accident. The eyes and nose are owned by a movie star of great stage experience. The smiling mouth and chin belong to an actor who portrays a slave owner in his latest picture, "Captain Blood," now at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres.



CLUE: The hair and forehead belong to a winner of the Academy award for excellent acting. The inquiring eyes and nose are those of a former saxophone player. The smiling mouth and 'kerchief belong to a former drug clerk now appearing in "The Bride Comes Home," at the Metropolitan Theatre.

CLUE: The curly hair and forehead is owned by Hollywood's most unassuming "he-man," now playing at the Metropolitan Theatre in "The Bride Comes Home." The eyes and nose are those of a player whose debut was made three years ago. The shapely lips and chin belong to a star whose legs are "the most beautiful in all Hollywood."

CLUE: The slicked hair and forehead are those of a former bond salesman. The eyes and nose are those of a player whose success was due to a prominent role in "The Barker." The mouth and dimpled chin belong to a star whose rise from obscurity to stardom came within a year, and now may be seen in "The Bride Comes Home," at the Metropolitan Theatre.

185 CASH AWARDS

1st Prize		$1,000.00
2nd Prize		500.00
3rd Prize		200.00
4th Prize		100.00
5th Prize		50.00
Next	10 awards $20 each	200.00
Next	20 awards $10 each	200.00
Next	150 awards $5 each	750.00
185 Prizes		Total $3,000.00

Who Are The Movie Players Shown Here? Can You Put The Six Pictures Together Correctly And Name Them?

All players will be selected from the following studios: 20th Century-Fox Films Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Picture Corporation. The movie stars may be seen on the screen at the following

M & P Theatres: Metropolitan, Paramount, Fenway, Scollay Square, Modern, Washington Street Olympia and Beacon Theatres in Boston.

The Six Movie Players in Sets No. 1 and 2 Are Among These

THE RULES

1. [illegible] weeks the Boston American [illegible] each week [illegible] Together they will [illegible] complete [illegible] actors or actresses [illegible] in "The [illegible] Comes Home" [illegible] Boston Evening American [illegible] pending [illegible] set of pictures

2. [illegible] paid as follows:

1st Prize	$1,000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	200.00
4th Prize	100.00
5th Prize	50.00
Next 10 awards $20 each	200.00
Next 20 awards $10 each	200.00
Next 150 awards $5 each	750.00
185 Prizes	Total $3,000.00

3. [illegible] with [illegible] Boston American [illegible] Boston Evening American [illegible] Tibbett [illegible] It does not matter where [illegible] starts nothing to play the game

4. The complete pictures must be cut [illegible] assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture [illegible] the name of the star [illegible]

5. [illegible] 6 pictures will be printed—three every week [illegible] Pictures are numbered [illegible] Set No. 1 [illegible] Set No. 2 [illegible]

6. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the [illegible] in the Boston American and assemble the [illegible] from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.

7. A [illegible] will cover. Neatness [illegible] count. No [illegible] cards are necessary. Be [illegible] to [illegible]

8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the [illegible] in the Boston American and assemble the [illegible] from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.

9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In case of ties duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

Continue "Movie Faces" with Set No. 3

In Tomorrow's BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
16 BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1936

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND:

Gain in Opposition

TO DOMINANT PARTY

Fosters Confidence

By Lewis Haney
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Jan. 7—The business news of the past week has been satisfactory. There has been some evidence of hesitation here and there, and the usual slowing down in industry at the holiday season has occurred. But, on the whole, there has been nothing to indicate that the recent improvement level may not be held, and be followed by further gains.

From now on, politics will be very much in evidence, and political uncertainty is not conducive to the maximum of business activity. Fortunately, however, there now exists a more effective opposition to the dominant party. This in itself warrants greater confidence, for it tends to insure against hasty radical action.

Last week the steel industry began to come back after the year-end lull. In several producing centers production was stepped up. The finishing mills have held to relatively steady operations, and consumers have taken deliveries on orders rather freely. Naturally, therefore, the production of ingots—or crude steel—will snap back.

The automobile manufacturers, however, are buying steel a little more cautiously, as signs of the expected slowing up in consumer buying appear.

Registrations of new cars in December were very large—in some cases record-breaking. There is no reason to doubt that the total business for the year will be up.

Merely a slowed down pace for a while, pending the spring season, is to be expected.

The cotton manufacturing industry has shown greater irregularity, on account of uncertainties concerning the decisions on AAA and the Bankhead Bill. The lumber industry has made little change. In the oil industry, a further curtailment of crude production occurred. And this is tending to strengthen the price structure.

Railway carloadings have become encouraging, the decline in the week ended on December 28 being less than usual for the season. It is notable that the loadings of coke, ore, and forest products are running 45 per cent better above a year ago.

The post-Christmas retail trade has been fair, and the outlook seems very good. The stores start with a clean inventory position, and face an early Easter season. The indications given by buyer interest and wholesale activity point to an excellent spring trade.

Commodity prices snapped back last week, led by grain. Sugar, cotton, silk, wool and worsted yarns, rubber, and hides were higher. While lard reacted, the hog market recovered. Tin was off, and the foreign copper market was a bit weak.

Naturally, the price situation had been affected by uncertainty concerning the decisions concerning AAA and the processing taxes. Buyers had held off. Whichever way the Supreme Court decided, some gain in activity was bound to follow.

If the decision had upheld the Administration, prices of farm products would have strengthened, but consumers would then have been able to buy less. The long-run results would have been unfavorable.

Now that the decision has gone against the New Deal, there will probably be a brief period of hesitation, and some reaction in the prices of certain agricultural products. But processing taxes come out of the consumer's pocket, and their repeal should mean lower living costs. This in turn should enable consumers to buy more, and eventually increase the quantity of farm products demanded.

LANDIS Sees Active MARKET

SEC TASK IS MORE ARDUOUS

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 7 — Chairman James M. Landis of the securities commission advised an appropriations sub-committee in charge of the independent offices, supply bill that the stock market probably will need more adequate supervision in the coming year.

A report on the hearings before the committee, made public today, quoted Landis as saying:

"Evidences, already apparent, indicate a likelihood of market activity upon a considerably larger scale than was the case during the past year."

"Various observers are indeed fearful of the tendencies that may develop in such a market unless its characteristics are adequately controlled," said Landis in discussing the commission's $4,200,000 appropriation for the coming fiscal year.

* * *

"The market of the past year has in essence been a quiet one and thus has made comparatively easy the task of supervision," said Landis. "But that task is becoming more arduous daily. The total dollar value of sales in October, 1935, on registered exchanges amounted to $2,214,378,585, an increase of 31.9 per cent over the value of sales in September, 1935, and an increase of 161.3 per cent over sales in October, 1934."

Landis urged an adequate appropriation for control of over-the-counter markets, explaining the necessity for exerting this control was apparent to Congress at the time the act was passed.

"It daily becomes more evident to the Commission that unless adequate control is exercised over these markets the entire system of regulation of the exchange markets is likely to break down," said Landis.

Landis said the magnitude of the task can be appreciated from the fact that more than 75 000 issues are traded in these markets exclusive of the thousands of securities that are specifically exempted by the act.

He added the commission in its present duties is undermanned.

Bar Gold

London, Jan. 7 (AP)—Bar gold declined 1½d to 151s 9d. (U. S. equivalent $34 77)

CARLOADINGS IN OCTOBER

Highest In Many Years

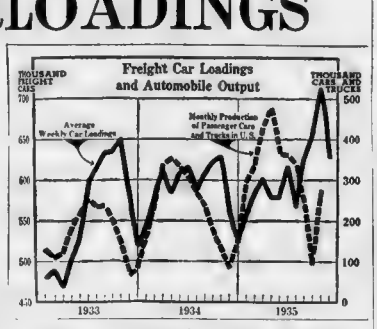
What effect has automobile production on railway freight loadings?

This chart seeks to answer this question. It compares the monthly output of passenger cars and trucks in the United States with average weekly car loadings, for the last three years.

By advancing the introduction of new automobile models to November, instead of waiting until after the new year, the automobile production line this year made an upward, contra-seasonal move in October. Previously, the seasonal peaks were reached earlier in the year.

Carloadings also have their seasonal movements, reaching a peak in October. Loadings in November of this year fell sharply from the October level. Thus, we can partly answer the above question: Automobile production apparently has no effect on the seasonal trend of freight loadings.

Nevertheless, the fact that automobile production is at its present level for this season of the year, and the fact that the October peak for loadings this year was the highest in many years, further modify our answer. We can safely assume that the increase in auto output has had some part in increasing the carloadings total.



Income Higher

Engineers Public Service Co. and subsidiaries report for 12 months ended November 30, 1935, net income of $1,443,405, equal to $3.35 a share on the combined 55 preferred, $5.50 preferred and $6 preferred stocks, against $872,000, or $2.26 a share on combined preferred in previous 12 months.

World Gold

World gold production in November, with Russia estimated at an average monthly rate of the prior year in the absence of precise information, is placed by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics at 2,534,000 fine ounces, against 2,583,000 fine ounces, including Russia, in October.

GRAIN FUTURES Under Pressure

Chicago, Jan. 7 (INS)—Grain futures continued under pressure here today, prices ruling easy at the opening. Wheat was 5/8 to 3/4c down, corn ¼ to 3/8c off and oats ⅛ to ¾c lower.

Liverpool wheat was 1⅜ to ½ pence off in late trading, reflecting the late setback here yesterday.

Paint Sales Off

Sales of paint, varnish and lacquer products in November, as reported to the Commerce Department by 579 establishments, amount to $25,606,631, compared with $32,853,246 in October and $19,801,013 in November, 1934.

ZINC STOCKS Show Decline

Stocks of zinc in the United States at the end of December totaled 83,936 tons, against 85,268 at the end of November and 119,830 at the end of December, 1934, according to American Zinc Institute.

Zinc production during December totaled 40,136 tons, against 37,460 in November and 35,981 during December, 1934.

Assets Gain

Quarterly Income Shares Inc., reports net assets based on closing quotations on Dec. 31, 1935, totaled $38,565,353, against $29,134,377 on Dec. 31, 1934, an increase of $9,430,976.

Packers Largest AAA Tax Payers

Tax payments under the Agricultural Adjustment Act have not been made public, but approximate figures are available in the case of a few concerns which serve to give a general picture.

Largest taxpayers : ve been the packing companies, the processing tax on hogs yielding in the 1933-34 fiscal year $70,716,192 and in 1934-35 $184,380,030. In the first five months of the government's current fiscal period the yield, reduced sharply by payments into escrow, was only $7,232,874.

Largest individual taxpayer among the packing concerns was Swift & Co., whose processing and floor taxes are estimated at $63,000,000, including payments in escrow from the institution of the tax until October.

Armour & Co's payments for the period to about the middle of 1935 are understood to have been approximately $40,000,000, with $3,000,000 additional in escrow to October.

Wilson & Co.'s are estimated at something over $10,000,000, with some $30,000,000 in escrow.

Concerns in whose operations wheat plays a great part also will benefit materially from invalidation of the act. The wheat processing tax yielded $104,038,635 in 1933-34, $123,364,486 in 1934-35 and in the five months to November last $5,088,853, the receipts again being reduced by payments into the courts.

In this group of companies Corn Products Refining is estimated to have been paying the government in processing taxes approximately $1,000,000 annually, Archer Daniels-Midland close to $5,400,000 a year and Penick & Ford about $300,000.

General Foods has been paying its tax into the court since March and it is understood that the amount thus paid in exceeds $1,000,000.

National Biscuit's processing taxes are understood to have been costing it in the neighborhood of $4,000,000 a year.

Sugar Trade View Of AAA Decision

Consensus in the sugar trade, after a hasty perusal of dispatches on the Supreme Court's decision overthrowing the AAA processing taxes, was that, the quota system restricting excessive sugar supplies had gone by the boards and that domestic sugar markets would not have the sustaining influence previously given by the Jones-Costigan Act amendment.

Refiners forsee that the decision announced they would accept business at 4.75 cents a pound, though the last price for the time being remained unchanged, the difference being roughly the 0.585-cent processing tax which is being deducted.

Bar Silver

London, Jan. 7 (AP)—Bar silver firmer, ¼ higher at 20¾d. (U. S. equivalent 46.09 cents.)

ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE UTILITIES COMPANY REORGANIZATION PLAN AND AGREEMENT DATED JUNE 20, 1933. NOTICE is hereby given that, at the close of business on January 15, 1936, the books for the transfer of Certificates of Deposit will be permanently closed.
By order of the Reorganization Committee.
Charles D. Kyle, Secretary.

New York Curb Market Transactions

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	3¼	3	3¼
Air Investor pf	28½	28½	28½
Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	73	73	73
Alum Co Am	85	84	84
Am Cp pf (1½)	111	111	111
Am Superpow	1	1	1
Am Cit P&L B	6	6	6
Am Cyan B (.70)	26	25	25
Am & F Pow	2	2	2
Am Work & Mach (.60)	22	22	22
Am G&E (1.40)	39	39	39
Am Gas	74	74	74
Am Gen El pf	93	93	93
Am Lt&Tr & Tr (1.20)	41	41	41
Am Met	5	5	5
Am Rap Pf	7	7	7
Am Sup Pref	7	7	7
Ark Nat Gas A	2	2	2
Ark Nat Gas pf	7	7	7
Ark Nat Gas pf	7	7	7
Art G & E	1	1	1
Asb O & E	1	1	1
Ass Invest (.80a)	20	20	20
Ass Rayon	1	1	1
Atlas Corp (.32c)	13	13	13
Atlas Corp war	1	1	1
Atlas Ply	10	10	10
BELLANCA AIRC	3	3	3
Bickfords (3)	34	34	34
Blue Ridge	1	1	1
Bus Russ (.15)	3	3	3
Bunnell (.40)	5	5	5
Bower B Bear	1	1	1
Bras T & L	1	1	1
Brill pf	1	1	1
Br Am Oil	1	1	1
Brown F	1	1	1
Buf N&CP (.15)	1	1	1
Bunk Hill & S	1	1	1
Butler Bros	1	1	1
CAB & WIR pf (.100)	1	1	1
Can Bk Rmd (.60)	1	1	1
Can Marc Wire	1	1	1
Carnation (1)	1	1	1
Carrier Corp	1	1	1
Cassin Am	1	1	1
Cas & Sw Ut	1	1	1
Cen P&L pf (4.50)	1	1	1
Ce St El	1	1	1
Cen St E pf	1	1	1
Cen St E 7 pf	1	1	1
Cen St E w i	1	1	1
Centrif Pr (.60)	1	1	1
Childs pf	1	1	1
Cities Service	1	1	1
Cit Cerv pf	1	1	1
City Auto Stpg (.60)	1	1	1
Cola Pict P pf (1)	1	1	1
Colum G&E pf	1	1	1
Commlth Edis (1)	1	1	1
Commlth Pwr 1 pf	1	1	1
Comm Wat Sv	1	1	1
Conso Mines	1	1	1
Compo Sh M (.15)	1	1	1
Cond Aire	1	1	1
Cons Cop Min	1	1	1
Cons G&E Bal (5.60)	1	1	1
Cont G&E p pf (7)	1	1	1
Cooper-Bess	1	1	1
Copper Range	1	1	1
Cord Corp	1	1	1
Corroon & Ray	1	1	1
Cosden Oil Ms	1	1	1
Cosden Oil Ms pf	1	1	1
Cuse Co	1	1	1
Creole Pet (.20a)	1	1	1
Crocker Wh	1	1	1
Crown C Pet	1	1	1
Cusco Pres (1.20a)	1	1	1
Cust Mex	1	1	1
DEARY OIL	1	1	1
Detroit Gr Fr (.20e)	1	1	1
Distill Lts	1	1	1
Doehler D Cast	1	1	1
Dow Chem (2)	1	1	1
Duval Tex	1	1	1
EAST G&S A pf	1	1	1
East G&F $ pf (8)	1	1	1
East Mall Iron (.20)	1	1	1
East Sta Corp	1	1	1
East Sta B pf	1	1	1
Easy Wash M B (.75)	1	1	1
Easy Law Mfg	1	1	1
El Bond & Sh	1	1	1
E Bd & Sh 3 pf	1	1	1
El Pow Am A	1	1	1
El Pow & Light pf A	1	1	1
Elec Shareholding	1	1	1
Emp G & F 7 pf	1	1	1
Emp G & F 6 pf	1	1	1
Equity Corp	1	1	1
Equity Corp pf	1	1	1
Fajardo Sug	1	1	1
FAMOUS PLAYERS CA	1	1	1
Fanny Farm (.60)	1	1	1
Fed Water A	1	1	1
Fed Water B	1	1	1
Ferro Enam	1	1	1
Fisk Rub	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 8% pf	1	1	1
Fla Pow & Lt pf	1	1	1
Ford Mot Can A	1	1	1
Ford Mot Can B	1	1	1
Ford Ltd Can	1	1	1
Fox Film A	1	1	1
Fox Film vtc	1	1	1
Gen Aviation	1	1	1
Gen Baking (.40)	1	1	1
Gen Bronze	1	1	1
Gen Fireproof (2.40)	1	1	1
Gen Ry Sig (2.20)	1	1	1
Gen Shoe	1	1	1
Gen Theatres Eq	1	1	1
Gen Water Gas (.20)	1	1	1
Gen Wat Gas pf	1	1	1
Gilbert (A K)	1	1	1
Gilchrist	1	1	1
Gillette Rub	1	1	1
Glen Alden Coal	1	1	1
Gobel (Adolf)	1	1	1
Gold Seal	1	1	1
Gorham Inc A	1	1	1
Gorham Inc B	1	1	1
Grand Rapids Var	1	1	1
Grand Rapids Varn pf	1	1	1
Gray Tel Pay	1	1	1
Gt Atl & Pac Tea	1	1	1
Gt Atl & Pac Tea 1st pf	1	1	1
Gt Atl & Pac Tea 2d pf	1	1	1
Gt Lakes Aero	1	1	1
Gt Lakes Dredge	1	1	1
Gt Nor Iron Ore Pr	1	1	1
Gt Nor Paper (2)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Pf (2)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Ry Ct

'AAA'S DEMISE

Hailed in N. E. Mill Centers

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Jubilant forecasts of a business boom following the overthrow of AAA continued to dominate the New England scene today.

Both textile capital and labor see better times ahead now that the restraining influence of government interference is lifted.

But optimism is not unmixed with caution. After all there is the immediate price outlook for finished goods to consider. Then too, the threat of a Supreme Court relief measure is very real. Until these matters are settled for good a careful giving way to elation is likely to feature sentiment in New England mill centers.

* * *

From a price standpoint the saving grace of the entire situation should prove to be the hand to mouth policy that has featured cotton textile operations. Raw stock supplies are said to be subnormal and buyers of finished goods have followed a most conservative course. Freeing of demand from unnatural boundaries should provide the support needed. In the event prices do not decline appreciably the logical question is, how will the mills be any better off? To us it seems that the normal realignment of supply and demand will enable the establishment of profitable price levels.

* * *

Notebook—Personal nominations for promising 1936 stock groups are: Rails, oils, shoe and leather, steel and construction . . . Some very persistent accumulation of Edison of Boston from out of town is reported today . . . New York particularly . . . Lima Locomotive listed here as bids and asked inactive but on the list of a foremost advisory service this week . . . We would watch it . . . Present levels right for buying . . . Celanese finally came through . . . We will go back to the fact . . . Since we have waited some four months.

* * *

A nervous market is a dangerous market. And that the present one, with AAA eliminated, entered cross-current that can only prove confusing. We suggest taking matters as they come . . . Avoid jumping to the interim the reaction we spoke of yesterday will give a chance to market and provide a better line on the outlook. Our hypothetical position will not be disturbed pending evidences of the future market course. The underlying thought being that the rally was repudiated from a definitive resistance level and it is a question as to whether or no there are in a minor downward spiral.

* * *

Briefs: The problem facing the business world is how to progress a "breathing spell" Congress . . . As a chastised Congress it should at least be conservative . . . Never has a legislative assembly been so thoroughly rebuked for shortly after for a legal body . . . That should help . . . But the chances are business will hold its breath for a while, as the United Business Service of Boston puts it . . . But it should not unnecessarily interfere with the general 'forward march of recovery.

Writing Paper Loss

American Writing Paper Co., Inc., reports for 13 months ended November 30, 1935, net loss of $289,235. Gross sales amounted to $5,358,329.

Boston Stocks

High Low Last Chge.

Am Pneu Ser.	2	2	2	
Am Tel & Tel	2357¼	2357¼	2357¼	
East G & F pf	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ¼
Bos & Albany	121½	121	121½	+ ½
Boston Elev...	69	68¾	69	
B & M pf	28	26	28	+ 2
Copper Range	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
East Bos Co...	75c	75c	75c	
East G & F 1st	61	61	61	
East G & F pf	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ½
E G & F pr pf	61	61	61	+ ½
East Mass adj	4¼	4¼	4¼	
East S S	9½	9	9¼	+ ¼
East S S pf...	55	54¾	55	+ 1
Edison Elec...	158½	158½	158½	
Fdl Ry pr pf.	53	53	53	+ 1
Gaspipy Group	24¼	24	24	
First Nat Strs	48¾	46¾	48¾	
Gen Capital...	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ 1/16
Hilchrist.....	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Hathaway "B"	2	1¾	1¾	
Maine Central	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Me Central pf.	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Mass Utilities	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Mergenthaler	41¾	41¾	41¾	
N E Tel & Tel	120	119	119½	
New Haven...	4¾	4¾	4¾	
North Butte...	6c	6c	6c	
Old Colony RR	50¾	49¾	50¾	+ 1¾
Old Dominion....	37c	37c	37c	+ 2c
P C Pocah'as...	22½	22½	22½	
Reece B H M..	16½	16½	16½	+ ¾
Shawmut Assn	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Torrington	91	91	91	
Un Twist Drill	25	25	25	
United Fruit..	68	67¾	67¾	— 1
United Shoe M	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¼
Utah Metal.....	65c	62c	62c	
Warren Bros...	8¼	8¼	8¼	

Boston Bank Stocks

Asked Last Dividend Rate Bid Asked Bid

Bos S D & Trust	240			
First National..	2	48½	48	
Merchants.....	12	260	N	260
Nat Rockland..	3	63	63	63
Nat Shawmut..	30	60	N	60
N E Trust.....	8	230		
Second National	1	225		225
State St Trust	8	230		224
S E Trust	b 50			
Suburban & Atlan	50			

b—Bid. e—Ex-dividend. n—New issue. s—Split. x—Ex-rights. z—Ex-stock dividend. Bid and asked prices are not guaranteed.

Today's Sales 2,800,000
Yesterday's Sales 3,730,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:09

—A—

	Sales in One Hundreds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Exp	5	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅛
Ad Expr pf A..	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	
Ad Millis 2	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Address-Ad	1	24¼	23¾	24¼	
Admiral Corp..	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Affil Prod .50	1	7¾	7¾	6½	
Air Reduc .660..	1	172¾	172¾	172¾	
Airway El Ap	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Alaska .75g..	1	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Jun	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Allis Chal	18	37⅜	36¾	37⅜	+ ½
Alpha P Cem..	3	21½	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅜
Alpha Portl ..	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Am Bank .35..	1	44½	44	44	+ ¼
Am Bk Note ..	x	95	95	95	
Am Bosch .50a..	1	48½	47¾	47¾	— ⅝
Am Bosh pfd..	x	127	127	127	
Am Can	1	127¾	127¾	127¾	+ ¾
Am Car&Fdy..	7	34⅜	33½	34½	+ 1
Am Car&Fy pf..	1	66	66	66	+ 1
Am Chain	1	33	33	32⅝	+ 1¼
Am Chain A .50a	1	89	88	89	
Am Cigar	1	94	94	94	
Am Com'l Alc..	2	29	27¾	28¾	+ ⅜
Am Crystal .60g	68	17¾	16¾	17¾	— ¼
Am Encaus .60g	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice 7.50..	66	2	1¾	2	+ ¼
Am Locomotive	1	11¼	11	11½	+ ⅛
Am Mad&Fx 1..	2	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Am Meter	2	26⅜	25¾	26¼	
Am Metal	2	21	21	21	+ 1⅛
Am Newsf.50..	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Am Pow&L .467	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Rad&S .40g	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Am Pow&Lap 3	37	47⅜	45¾	47⅛	+ 2⅜
Am Rad&S pf..	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅜
Am Rad&StSp2	1	157	157	157	+ 2
Am Roll Mi 1.20	164	32⅜	31½	32⅛	+ ⅜
Am Seating ..	1	23	23	23	
Am Shipbldg 2..	x	30¼	30	30	
Am Smelting..	18	58¾	56¾	58½	+ ⅝
Am Stl pf A ..	4	105	105	105	
Am Stove pf 3.5	1	72	72	72	+ 2½
Am Sugar 4	1	133¼	133¼	133¼	+ 1½
Am Sug Ref pf..	24	25⅝	24¾	25⅜	+ ⅝
Am Sug Ref 3..	1	100¼	100	100¼	+ 2¼
Am Tob B 3.50..	1	157	157	157	+ 1
Am Sugar 4	25	53	52	52¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf 7..	1	130	130	130	
Am Tob pf 6..	1	150	150	150	+ 1
Am Tel& Tel 9..	12	158¾	157¾	158¼	— ⅛
Am Tob A 5....	1	58¾	57¾	58¾	+ ⅝
Am Tob B 5....	8	101¾	99¾	101¾	— ¼
Am Type.....	3	7¾	7	7¾	— ⅛
Am Type pf....	1	31	31	31	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks 217	24	22½	22½	23¾	+ 1⅛
Am Waltz .05..	1	94¼	94	94	— ¼
Am Woolen	10	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Amth Intl 2.50	25	67¾	64	67	+ 2½
Amth Pow 1.50	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Wr P pf....	5	8½	8	8	+ ⅛
Am Zinc	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Archer-D 4g 50	4	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Andes Copper..	1	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Armour Ill pf..	4	68¾	68	68¾	
Armour del 7..	6	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Armour pf 6..	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
Armour 1st	607	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Artloom Corp..	1	81½	81½	81½	
Assd Dry Gds..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Atchison 5	177	66¾	62½	65¾	+ 1¾
Atchison pf 5..	2	99	97½	99	+ 2
Atlantic Coast	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Gulf pf..	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅜
Atlas Refin 1..	23	20¾	17¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd 2..	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Austin Nich 1..	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Aut Mch pf 2..	2	43½	41½	43½	
Aviation Corp s	75	5	4¾	5	

—B—

Baldwin	b	5½	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Baltimore Le pf	8	60	60	60	+ ¼
Bang & Aroos..	103	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Barkhuffde pf..	ab	23	23	23	+ 1⅜
Bas Arrest .60	1	43	42½	43	
Bath Iron Wks..	64	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Beech Nut 1..	1	60	60	60½	+ ½
Bendix Aviat..	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Beth Steel 3..	188	53¾	51	53¼	+ 2
Bigh & pf 3.50	8	124	123½	124	+ ¾
Blaw Knox 1..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Bliss & Lau 1..	1	43	42½	43	
Bliss E W	1	60	60	60	+ ½
Bohn Alum 3 ..	41	91½	90	91½	+ ¾
Bon Ami A	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Bon Ami B	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Borden 1.60..	82	27¾	26½	27	+ ½
Borg Warn 3..	21	68½	67½	68	
Boston & Me..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Botany Mills A	1	1½	1½	1½	
Bower Roll B..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Briggs Mf2.50	42	52½	51¾	52¼	— ¼
Brkl'MS.10b	2	41¾	41½	41½	
Brkl'n Un Gas	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Brkl'n Un g 5	8	55¾	54½	54½	+ 1
Brown Shoe ..	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Brunsw Bal 1..	152	12¾	11¾	12¼	+ ⅜
Bucyrus Erie 2	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus E pf 2	2	102¼	102¼	102¼	
Budd Mfg....	28	10	9¾	10	
Budd Wheel..	63	12¾	12½	12¾	
Bulova Watch..	4	12	12	12	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Burd Piston ..	21	16¾	15¾	16¼	+ ⅜
Burl Indust..	41	16¾	15¾	16¼	+ ⅜
Burl Ind wi ..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Burroughs Add	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Bush Term....	1	3¼	3	3½	+ ⅛
Bush Term pf..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Bush Term 4b..	2	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Butte Copper..	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Butterick	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Byers A M....	12	22	20¾	22	+ 1½
Byers pf.....	x	69½	69	69¼	+ 1½

—C—

Cal Packing ..	7	35¾	35	35¾	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Calumet Sug..	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Cam W F 1..	5	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Canada Dry ..	27	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Canadian Pac 1	30	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cannon Mills 2	2	42	41¾	41¾	
Capital Ad	2	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ¾
Carbo Corp 1..	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
CarChm&Dyest	1	91	91	91	
Carrier Corp..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Case J I.....	31	95	93½	93¾	— 1½
Case J I pf6..	x	117	116	117	+ ½
Case Pkd Ftr..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cannon Corp. 3g	318	31¾	30¾	31	— 1¼
Celanese Co..	42	21¾	19¾	21¾	+ 1¾
Celanese 7 pf..	9	99½	98	99¼	+ 1¼
Cen Agair 1.50	2	27	26½	26¾	— ¼
Cen Agair pf..	2	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Cerro De.....	24	53¾	51¾	53	+ ¾
Cert Teed F..	8	15	14¾	14¾	
Certain-T Pr..	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¾
Checker Cab..	23	38¾	34¼	37¾	+ 4¾
Chesap & Ohio	37	63	61	62¾	— 2¼
Chesa&Ohio 4s	81	53¼	52¾	53¼	+ ¾
Chic & Ill pf..	2	3¾	3	3¾	
Chi Grt Wst..	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi Gt West pf	62	5¾	5	5¼	+ ¼
Chi Mail 3.15..	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Chi & NW....	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi & NW pf..	217	4¾	3¾	4¼	+ ½
Chi & N W...	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	

—C—

Ch & N W pf..	43	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Chic Pneumatic	26	19¼	18	19¼	+ 1
Chi Rock Isl..	2	51½	51	51½	+ 2
C R I & P....	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi Yellow Cab	8	25	23½	24¾	+ 1¾
Chickasha 5..	4	29	29	29¼	+ ¼
Childs Co	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chrysler Tr....	298	89	86½	89	+ 1¾
Cincinnati Gas	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
City Ice pf 6..	6	74	74	74	
City Stre New..	12	5	4¾	5	
Clark Equip ..	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Cleve & Pitt 50	2	45¾	44¾	45¾	+ 1⅛
Cleve Elec Ill..	2	82½	82½	82½	
Cleve Frax 1..	2	54¼	54	54	+ ¼
Clev Cl&C 3.50	5	87¾	87¼	87¼	+ ⅜
Clev Graph B..	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
Colgate .75b..	82	20¾	19¼	19¾	— ½
Collins& Ail 1b	16	47¼	45¾	46¾	— ½
Colonial Ad 7..	1	110	110	110	
Col Port Iron..	2	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ⅛
Colo F&I pf 5..	2	36	36	36	
Colo&South 4b	1	26½	25	26½	+ ¼
Colo&South 1pf	x	25¼	22¾	25	+ 2
Col Gas .20 ..	1,999	15¾	15	15¾	+ ⅜
Col G & E pf 4s	2	94	93	94	+ ¾
Col Gt G&E pf..	2	81	81	81	
Col Pictures 2	1	42	41	42	
ColCarbon1.60b	4	98	94	98	+ 3¾
Com Credit ..	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	
Con Ca'S'pf..	2	111	111	111	— ¼
Comlt'Tr.70a..	2	58¾	57¾	57¾	
Comlt'pf 6%..	2	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ¼
Cons Auto .60..	182	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ¾
Consolidtd Ba	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cons&Pow5.25	72	72	70	72¼	+ 2¼
Conde Nast ..	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Consol Cigar..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar..	4	10¾	10½	10¾	
Cont Bak A ..	1	15¼	15	15	
Cont P pf.167	1	3	3	3	
Contnl Can 3..	70	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
Contnl Ins 2..	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Contnl Oil 1..	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Contnl Steel ..	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Copp Clay 2..	1	30	30	30	
Corn Exch 3..	1	72¼	71¾	72¼	+ ¼
Corn Prod 3..	10	72½	71¾	72¼	+ ¼
Corp Inc	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Coty Inc	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Coty Int'l 3..	12	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Rad.25	15	18¾	18	18¾	+ ⅜
Cr'ed&Ltd.80	44	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅜
Crown Zellerb.	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel.	15	37½	35¾	37½	+ ¾
Cuba Cane pf..	1	12¾	11½	12¾	+ ¾
Cuban Co....	8	2	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cuban-Am Sug	9	67¾	63¾	67¾	+ 3¾
Cudahy Pk1.50	20	42¾	42	42¾	
Curtis Pub ..	2	21¾	21¾	22	+ 1⅛
Curtis pf 7%..	2	112¾	101¾	102¾	— 1⅛
Curtiss Wright	50	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wr A ..	4	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham..	15	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅜

—D—

Deere & Co	15	31¾	31¼	32	+ ⅝
Deere&Co pf.40	6	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	20	39½	37½	38¾	— ¾
Del Lack Wn..	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Delco'th 6.25	2	44¾	44	44¾	+ ¾
Detroit Edis..	3	128	128	128	+ ¾
Diamond Mt1.75	5	38¾	38	38	
Dome Mines 2..	10	42¾	42½	42¾	+ ¼
Donn Bldg	1	12¾	11½	12¾	+ ¾
Douglas A .75c	40	55¾	53¾	54¾	+ ¾
Distill Seagm.	30	33¾	32½	33½	+ ¾
Dunhill Int'l..	3	6¾	6¼	6¼	
Dunhill Inter..	3	6¾	6¼	6¼	
Du Pont 4.50..	1	132	132	132	+ ½
Du Pont 1pf 3..	5	132	132	132	+ ½
Duq Lt 1pf 5..	x	114	114	114	

—E—

East Kod 10g 8		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg 2.50	1	160¼	158½	160¼	+ 1¾
Eaton Mfg1.75b	15	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Elec Auto-Li..	30	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	20	11	11	11	
Elk Mot'ls.50	5	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Electric Bond	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Electric P&L 1	100	7¾	7	7¾	+ ⅛
Elec P&L 4pf..	5	33¾	31¾	33	+ 3
Elec P&L 2pf..	15	55¾	55	55¾	
Elec Storage..	5	55¾	55	55	
Elk Horn Coal	3	⅜		⅜	
Elk Horn Coal	1	8¾		8¾	
Emb Johns	3	64	64	64	+ ¼
Emerson Rad..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Eng Pub S 2pf	3	47½	47½	47½	
Eng Pub Serv	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Eng P S 6pf..	1	56	56	56	
Equity Off Hld	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Erie	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Erie 1st pf ..	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Exchan Sec 2..	1	12	12	12	
Exmn Pict. 2b..	25	39¾	37½	39¾	+ 2¼
Exchange Buf..	x	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛

—F—

Fairbanks Mor	33	35¾	34¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Fairbks M pf..	1	21½	21½	22	+ 1
Fed&AT'p pf6..	5	85	84¾	85	
Federal Mot..	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Fedders Mfg..	5		4¾	5	+ ⅛
Fed Water Srv	20		3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Fed Dept Str..	1	51	51	51	+ ¼
Fidel Phe 1.70	5	43¾	43	43¾	
Firest Tire&R	30	31¾	25¾	25¾	
Firestone pf..	1	102¼	101¾	102¼	
Fitzs Sim 90b	x	22¾	22½	22¾	— ⅛
Fla Power&Lt..	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee Br..	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Food Mach 1..	3	40¾	39¾	40¾	+ ⅜
Foster Wh 2.50	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Fourth N 3....	15	74¼	73¾	74¼	+ ¼
Freeport Text..	12	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Fruit'd Sa'pf..	x	41¾	40	41¾	

—G—

Gen Am Invrs..	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Tr1.75	5	50½	50¼	50¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Tr pf 8	1	160	160	160	+ 1
Gen Bak'g .60	15	14¼	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze ..	17	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A ..	4	21	18¼	20¾	+ 2¾
Gen Cable pf..	2	76	76	76	
Gen Electric ..	27	37¾	36½	36¾	— ¾
Gen Elec .80..	200	39¾	37¾	39¼	+ 1⅜
Gen Fds Bk 1..	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 3..	30	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gen Gas& El cv	x	18	16	16	
Gen Gas& El pf	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	+ ¼
Gen Mills pf 6..	2	120¼	119	119	— 1
Gen Mot 1 50b	260	55¾	54¼	55¾	+ ¾
Gen Mot pf 5..	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	
Gen Out'd&A ..	6	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Gen Pr Corp ..	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Gen Ry Sig 1..	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	21	21	21	
Gen Tire&R 6..	1	109	109	109	
Gen Tire&R pf	1	109½	109½	109½	
Gillette Saf..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gillette Saf pf	1	67	66¾	66¾	— ¼
Gimbel Bros ..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gimbel Bros pf	2	72	70¾	72	+ 1
Gladden 1.15b.	39	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼
Glidden Co	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gobel Adolf ..	172	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Gold Dust 1.60	21	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ¾
Gold Dust pf 6	2	115¾	115¼	115¾	
Goodrich	75	14¾	13¾	14¾	
Goodrich pf 5..	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	
Goodyear Tire.	120	23¾	23	23¼	— ⅜
Graham Bk 1..	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Graham Paige	58	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Graham Paige	50	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Grand Union..	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Grand Un pf 50	2	21	21	21	
Granite City ..	1	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼
Great Wt 1..	15	30¾	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Gt N Iron ore pf	120	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼
Gt Nor Ore 2.50	10	16¾	16¼	16¾	
Gt Stthwst 2s	25	32	31¼	32	
Green E L 1..	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Greyhound Co	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Guantanamo S	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Guant S pf..	1	26¼	26¼	28	+ 1
Gulf Mob&N..	2	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Gulf States pf	1	104	104	104	
Gulf Sulphur..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛

—H—

Gulf States Str	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Gulf St Utl pf	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Hamilton Wtch	20	17¾	17	17¾	— ⅛
Hanna pf 5 ..	x	104½	104½	104½	— ½
Harb-Walk ..	30	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ¾
Hat Corp Am..	4	13¾	13	13¾	
Hat.ph pf.50..	1	115	115	115	
Hayes Body ..	20	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Hazel Atlas 3..	4	123	123	123	+ ½
Helmholz 6 ..	2	131½	131½	131½	+ 1½
Hercules Mot..	10	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Hercules Pw 3..	1	87¾	87¾	87½	
Hershey Chc 3	25	21	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Hoboken Ld ..	3	41	41	41½	
Holland Fur ..	10	8	8	8	
Houdaille Hers	50	6½	6¼	6½	
Household Fin	8	52¾	51¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Houston Oil ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Howe Sound ..	8	52¾	51¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Hudson Mot ..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Hud Mot pf..	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Hupp Motors ..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Death on the Hoof

Adventurer Tells of Fierce Battle With Four-Legged Killer

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in the war zone, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all his adventurers to "be patient with a hard workin' feller."

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Gather around here, boys and girls, and listen to the story of Old Top-notch, the murderer. Also it's the story of Howard Sharp, of 150th street, Jamaica, N. Y., so give Howard a big hand and welcome a new Distinguished Adventurer into the club. Howard had a big battle with Old Two-notch. He went hunting him with a lasso, and fought him with a fallen log. It was the dogonedest battle a man ever had with a 1600-pound killer bull.

I guess that nowadays there must be a law against bulls that kill people. But out in the Oregon cow country in 1899, that law hadn't been passed yet. Old Two-notch roamed the country pretty much as he pleased and—well—he had already killed two people when Howard went up against him. That's how he got that name, Two-notch. And, incidentally, it came mighty close to being Three-notch before that scrap with Howard Sharp was over.

In those days, Howard had a 640-acre ranch about 13 miles out from the town of Roseburg, Ore. He was a good shot with a rifle, and he'd killed dozens of bears and mountain lions. "I'd never been afraid of anything that walked," he says, "until I met up with Old Two-notch—and me without my rifle."

One of the boys at the ranch had taken Howard's rifle that day, to go out and get a deer. There wasn't a firearm left on the place when a neighbor came riding by with the story that Two-notch had been seen in the neighborhood.

Well—if there was no law against killer bulls in those days, there wasn't any law against killing THEM, either. Howard took his lasso down from the hook and started to walk across a clearing to get his horse. He was halfway across the brush on a nearby hillside—and there was Two-notch, coming after him.

"He came plunging toward me, with his head up and his neck stiff," says Howard. "He wasn't more than two hundred feet away when I saw him, but as Providence would have it there was a pine tree about a hundred feet from me that had burned down and fallen across another tree. That left the butt end of the pine about two and a half feet from the ground. I beat it for that tree, and the instant I reached it and fell down beside it, Old Two-notch hit that log breast on. Or, at least, I imagine he did. I didn't see him hit, because I was busy rolling lengthwise under the log to get out of his way."

But that rolling stunt of Howard's came near to being the death of him. For the bull didn't stop when he hit that fallen pine tree. He was going too doggone fast to stop. He tumbled and scrambled clear over the log, and landed on the other side, almost on top of Howard. Then he got up and started to charge again.

But by the time Old Two-notch was on his feet again, Howard had rolled back to the other side of the log. That log was just high enough off the ground for him to roll

under, but not high enough to let the bull through. Old Two-notch stuck his head through, trying to get at Howard with his horns. That didn't work, so Two-notch went around to the other side and Howard rolled under the log again.

For half an hour they kept that game up and Howard was beginning to get awfully tired. Once, Two-notch caught his shirt tail with one of his long horns, and up went as good a red flannel shirt as Howard had ever had. But the shirt wasn't worrying Howard then, though. He was busy rolling back and forth and wondering who would hold out the longest—he or the bull.

Then, just when Howard was his direst and things were looking the blackest, more grief loomed up on the horizon. A rancher by the name of Tarper who lived about a mile up the range had another mean-tempered bull. And while Howard was wondering if he'd ever get out of his jam alive, that bull came charging across the clearing.

"Old Two-notch was on one side of the log," says Howard, "and Tarper's bull was coming from the other direction. I said good-bye, old world, if they ever double up on me. I can't fight bulls on both sides of this log."

But Tarper's bull didn't pay any attention to Howard. Instead, he headed for Old Two-notch with his head down and bellowing a war cry. Those two animals tangled up and put on the battle of the century right under Howard's nose.

"They fought for all of half an hour," Howard says, "and then I could see that Two-notch was getting the best of it. He was driving the other bull away up the hillside, and when they got about three hundred yards from me I lit out and ran for a rail fence that ran along the clearing about two hundred yards away.

"The minute I started for the fence, Old Two-notch forgot all about the other bull and came after me. He was making two yards to my one, and he hit that fence and knocked two panels out of it just as I got across and swung into the branches of a big oak tree."

Well, sir, Howard thought he was going to be treed right there, but Old Two-notch looked around for him and didn't see him. He moped off down the field and Howard sneaked on home. And Howard says he had the pleasure of shooting the old reprobate, skinning him and selling his hide just about a week later when Two-notch incautiously came prowling around the ranch house.

TOMORROW'S YARN IS GOING TO BE A BULLY ONE, SO DON'T MISS IT. IN THE MEANTIME—TIE THAT BULL O[illegible]

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9

Circumstantial Evidence

X-9 PAYS A VISIT TO PROFESSOR ROMFREE
SORRY TO CALL SO LATE, BUT I'D LIKE A TALK WITH YOU
I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU ANYTIME, MEET MY FRIEND, MR SINFIELD, OF THE SINFIELD AIR-CRAFT COMPANY!
I HEAR YOU'RE A GREAT RADIO-EXPERT, PROFESSOR, AND I WONDERED IF YOU MIGHT HAVE SOME APPARATUS IN YOUR LABORATORY THAT WOULD HELP US - DO YOU MIND IF I LOOK AROUND?
CERTAINLY NOT!
NOW, YOU CROOK, PERHAPS YOU'LL TELL ME WHAT YOU'VE DONE WITH YOUNG MARTIN
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Keep the Home Fires Burning

THE SCENT LEADS STRAIGHT TOWARD THAT OLD SHACK!
I'LL TIE "FANG" HERE, SIR—
CAPT. CLARK HALTS TO SEND UP A MESSAGE
GO ON - HIT ME AGAIN, BUT YOU'LL NEVER GET ME TO TELL THE SECRET CODE—
ONE-TWO-
THREE

RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Pardon My Southern Accent

WITH "THE MONK" STILL ON THE RAMPAGE, RED AND SCOTTY FIND THEMSELVES INVOLVED WITH THE MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF MISSISSIPPI'S SISTER.
YOU SAY THE SISTER WORKED IN A MIND-READING ACT WITH "THE GREAT PETROFF"?
YEP, AND EVEN HE'S MISSING!!
WHAT'S STRANGER THAN THAT, IS THE FACT THAT SEVERAL THEATRICAL AGENCIES WERE LOOTED, WITH NOTHING BUT PICTURES OF PETROFF AND THE GIRL BEING STOLEN!!
IT CERTAINLY IS AN ENIGMA, AND IF YOU WANT TO MAKE IT YOUR PERSONAL PROBLEM, WELL AND GOOD!!! I'VE GOT UNDER-COVER MEN PLANTED IN EVERY PART OF THE CITY AND WITH A FEW BREAKS WE MAY GET SOMETHING THAT'LL LEAD US STRAIGHT TO "THE MONK"!!!
SCOTTY, I'VE NEVER FELT PSYCHIC BEFORE, BUT I'VE GOT AN UNCANNY FEELING THAT THE BREAK HAS COME IN THE PERSON OF "MISSISSIPPI"!!
HERE'S HOPING THAT YOU'RE PSYCHIC!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

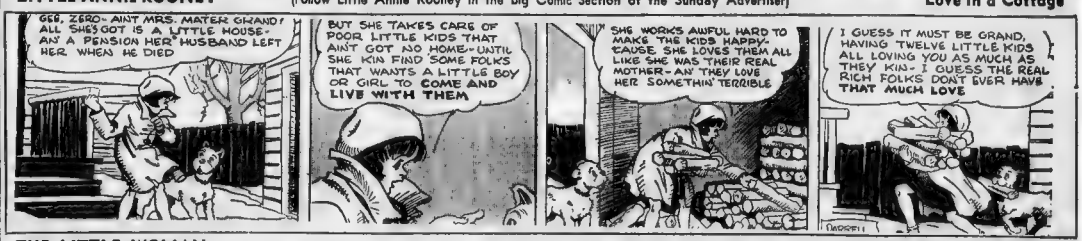
Petrified

AS THE HOODED STRANGER SCURRIES FOR THE ROPE, MANDRAKE COMES OUT OF HIS STUNNED STUPOR.
HIM-GO.
NOT SO FAST.
THE MAN SUDDENLY STOPS CLIMBING AND IS HELD ON THE ROPE AS RIGID AS STONE!..
MANDRAKE GESTURES and

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Love in a Cottage


GEE, ZERO- AINT MRS. MATER GRAND? ALL SHE'S GOT IS A LITTLE HOUSE- AN' A PENSION HER HUSBAND LEFT HER WHEN HE DIED
BUT SHE TAKES CARE OF POOR LITTLE KIDS THAT AIN'T GOT NO HOME- UNTIL SHE KIN FIND SOME FOLKS THAT WANTS A LITTLE BOY OR GIRL TO COME AND LIVE WITH THEM
SHE WORKS AWFUL HARD TO MAKE THE KIDS HAPPY- CAUSE SHE LOVES THEM ALL LIKE SHE WAS THEIR REAL MOTHER- AN' THEY LOVE HER SOMETHIN' TERRIBLE
I GUESS IT MUST BE GRAND, HAVING TWELVE LITTLE KIDS ALL LOVING YOU AS MUCH AS THEY KIN- I GUESS THE REAL RICH FOLKS DON'T EVER HAVE THAT MUCH LOVE

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Galvanized Into Action

SOMEWHAT RED OF FACE, JIMMY EMERGES FROM COVER. TO GET THE WIRELESS FROM MR. HECK - AND THIS BIG, FAT GUY IS GETTING ON HIS NERVES —
NO! I WASN'T HIDING FROM YOU — I WAS HIDING FROM THE TROPICAL SUN- WOT 'TH' — GIVE ME THE WIRELESS!!
OUCH! JOKING, OL' MAN! JUST JOKING! OF COURSE, YOU MUST AVOID SUNBURN — HERE YOU ARE!
I DON'T LIKE THAT MAN'S FACE!
"STEAMER NELLIE JO EN ROUTE FROM HUMUHUMU IN PORT STOP LEARN IF SHE CARRIES PASSENGER AND MEET AND STUDY HIM"
JOHN HECK
WHAT DOES IT SAY?
"IT SAYS I'VE GOTTA GET BUSY- AN HERE I GO!!
I THINK I'D BETTER FOLLOW HIM!!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

TOLD ME SOLDIERS WICH HAD GOOD GUNS TO GO ATTACK THE EMENY - THEY MUST OF DONE IT, TOO - I HEARD A LOT OF SHOOTIN'
HERE THEY COME BACK)
I KILLED TWO
I SHOT FOUR
I KILLED SIX
"BLOW ME DOWN! MAYBE THEY'RE BETTER SOLJERS THAN I THOUGHT
I SHOT FIVE
I SHOT SEVEN
THAT'S SWELL, BOYS! HOW MANY BRUTIANS DID YA SAY YA SHOT?
BRUTIANS ?!
OH MY GOSH! WE FORGOT ALL ABOUT THE WAR AND WENT DUCK-HUNTING

See Popeye in the "Movies" at the "Met" This Week

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 3106.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Possesses
4—Member of an Algonquin tribe
7—Rugged crest of a mountain range
12—Puma
13—Mohammedan commander
14—Strength
15—Greek letter
16—In what state is the largest flour milling center in the world?
18—Soft interior of a bone
20—Collect a supply
21—What American novelist wrote "Black Oxen"?
23—Native of Scotland
27—Singing insect
28—Thing: in law
30—Color
31—Feminine name
34—Greet
36—Electrified particle
37—Monetary unit of Japan
39—Correlative of neither
40—Drove
42—What was the name of a member of an ancient sect which denied revelation and immortality?
46—Strike
48—At that time
49—What is the smallest and easternmost of the Greater Antilles?
53—Prefix: not
54—What sprite appears in Shakespeare's "Tempest"?
55—Pledge
56—Cover
58—Perceived by the ear
59—Sense organ
60—What northern constellation is pictured as a lion?

VERTICAL

1—Exclamation.
2—Concede as true
3—Near what town is Notre Dame University located?
4—Masculine name
5—Take to graze at a certain sum
6—What popular comedian starred in the motion picture "Roman Scandals"?
7—Declare
8—Elevates
9—The self
10—Small child
11—Period of time
17—Ninth day before the ides
18—Father
19—Part of the foot
22—Depend
24—What American novelist wrote "The Crisis": Winston ——
25—Not at home
26—Golf mound
29—Loose granular material
31—Title of respect
32—Also
33—What is the name for the chief gods of the Teutonic pantheon?
35—Bumpkin
38—Indigenous
41—Chemical compound
43—Lure
44—Weird
45—Half an em
47—Shape
49—Exclamation of c
50—Native compound
51—Long narrow inlet
52—Be indebted to
57—Make

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

G	I	V	E	N		S	L	E	P	I	E	R
E	M	E	R	Y		L	E	E	T	E	N	K
D	A	R	E		R	U	T	I	O	N	A	L
E	L	O	P	E		N	I	N	G		E	N
C	R	E	M		U	N	I	T	E	D		
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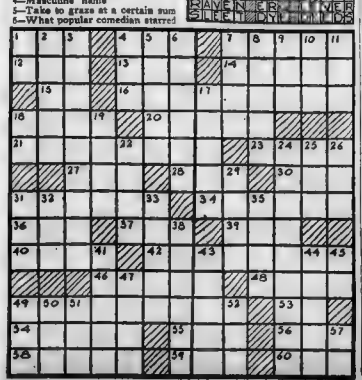


BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Home, Sweet Home

WELL, NOW FOR A QUIET AFTERNOON ALL TO MYSELF
WHAT'S THAT? I THOUGHT I WAS ALONE
OPERATOR - GIVE ME GABBY-6021
HELLO - MARY - GET THE ORCHESTRA TOGETHER AND COME OVER TO MY HOUSE WE CAN REHEARSE
I GUESS I'LL GO DOWN TO CASEY'S QUARRY AND LISTEN TO THEM BLAST - IT'LL BE QUIETER THERE

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Higher Mathematics

JUST KIDS

His Best Man

I BETCHA KING SOLOMON DIDN'T SPEND MANY NIGHTS AT THE CLUB-GRANDA!
MY AUNT NELLIE'S GONNA GIT MARRIED ANY MINUTE!
THAT'S FINE! WHO'S GOING TO GIVE HER AWAY?
WHEN YUH GIT MARRIED AUNT NELLIE - IS ANYONE GONNA GIVE YUH AWAY?!
WE'RE NOT HAVING THAT KIND OF WEDDING - MY BOY
GOSH - THAT'S A RELIEF!! I DON'T MIND LENDIN' YUH - BUT I'D NEVER GIVE YUH AWAY!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Meeting Expenses

I WANTS YUH T' BE SURE AN' SHOW UP AT OUR CHARITY BAZAAR THIS AFTERNOON.
GOOD GUNS, SUSIE, YUH JUST HAD A CHARITY BAZAAR LAST WEEK.
WAL, WE'RE HOLDIN' ANOTHER ONE THIS WEEK, TOO.
BUT HOW COME?
TO PAY FOR THE EXPENSES OF TH' ONE WE HAD LAST WEEK, STUPID!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Reflections!

MY NECK IS BROKE TRYIN' TO KEEP AN EYE ON MY KID BROTHER HERE.
WHY DON'T YA MAKE HIM WALK IN FRONT OF YOU?
HE WON'T DO THAT.
LET ME SEE NOW - THERE OUGHT TO BE SOME WAY OUT OF IT.
MIRROR

LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

And Hurry!

I LOVE THE GOLD THAT'S ON, NOT IN YOUR HAIR, AN' ALL THEM GOLDEN NUGGETS ROUND YOUR NITCHOK YO' AIR MY GAL Ó GOLD AN' IF I DARED, I'D GIVE YO' A KISS, SO I WOULD BY HECK
THIS HERE POETRY MAY NOT BE SO HOT, BUT IT SPEAKS FER MY HEART A LOT.
"SHE SAYS TO EAT ALL OF IT AN' TO HURRY!'

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Early Bird

WHAAA
FOUR A.M.! WHAT CAN HE BE CRYING ABOUT AT THIS TIME OF THE MORNING?
HE PROBABLY WANTS A DRINK OF WATER!
WHAT DOES HE WANT?
A SOFT-BOILED EGG!

DANNO SUSPENDED, FINED $150

AUSTEN LAKE

ERNIE DUSEK SUFFERS SAME FATE OF RIVAL

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
20 BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1936

1936 Horoscope,
Or a Peep Into
The Sports Future

ONE MORSEL OF NEW BUSINESS on the unwritten sports agenda of 1936 is easy to forecast. In fact, why wait for the breakfast-table returns of the Joe Louis-Jimmy Braddock fight next summer, when for 2 cents a copy one may have this gilt-edged, exclusive scoop, six months in advance.

AUSTEN LAKE

July 4 (Ringside, Yankee Stadium)—A Harlem moon looked down on another fistic tragedy tonight, when Joe Louis, custard-colored killer, hacked down Jimmy Braddock in the seventh round, and Referee Arthur Donovan stepped in to stop a courageous man from becoming a mutilated martyr.

Drooling crimson from puffed lips and with his left brow sagging from an open wound, Braddock huddled near a ringpost mumbling "No. No" as Donovan, without counting, stretched his hands over the fallen fighter in a gesture of blessing.

It was a merciful decision, coming after Braddock had been sledged down repeatedly in the fifth and sixth rounds, rising doggedly and stumbling on to infallible ruin.

In the end, as he was led away with his pulped features hooded under a towel, the 100,000 witnesses rose and voiced their admiration for the elderly fighter who had dared to stand in and mix with the dark assassin instead of copying the palsied terror of Carnera, Levinsky, Baer and Schmeling in Louis' preceding bouts . . .

* * *

Prophecy for Mat Monarch

AND SOMEWHERE DURING THE ensuing months between this January and that December, your Owl editions may print this cuticle-prickling news:

New York (Boston, Los Angeles, Chicago)—The impossible happened tonight. Dan O Mahony, the Irish Gallahad of the canvas platform, was jolted loose from his wrestling crown by the veteran wheelhorse (Steele, Robert, Dusek, Chief Little Wolf, etc.).

Danno was catapulted over the ropes, being temporarily disabled on the sharp edges of the ringside furniture.

In attempting to climb onto the ring apron and back through the ropes, he was kicked in the features by his opponent, an item of sportsmanship that escaped the attention of the referee, who was struggling to restrain (Steele, Robert, Dusek, Chief Little Wolf, etc.) with his back turned to the stricken gladiator.

The bout ended in an uproar with the partisan mob choosing up sides and giving miniature imitations of the World War. The constabulary, wielding night sticks and applying boot toes to the wriggling mass, finally restored order.

Danno, breathing flame and cinders, challenged (Steele, Robert, Dusek, Chief Little Wolf, etc.) to a freestyle meeting in private or public, with the proceeds going to charity. The athletes will be matched again at some early date . . .

* * *

Vision in Scarlet Hose

OR AN OPIUM SMOKER'S dream like this:

Boston, October 7—A frenzied army of pennant maniacs stormed the South Station this morning as Manager Joe Cronin and his Red Sox squeezed through lanes of hero worshippers.

Despite the fact that the World Series stands a game each for the Cardinals and Red Sox, the horde of all-night sitters, baggage car stowaways and pennant hysterical natives, greeted Cronin as a conqueror.

Cronin, looking worn from the long, nerve-cracking siege in which his club staved off the eleventh hour pennant assault of the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees, said that he planned to send Wes Ferrell, winner of the opening game in St. Louis, against the Cardinals, with Fritz Ostermueller as possible relief.

Jimmy Foxx, whose record homerun over the left field roof on Saturday gave Ferrell his 4-3 victory over Dizzy Dean, was escorted through the press of backslapping and hand grabbing fans by Captains Jim Daly and Joe McKinnon of Station 4.

Flanked by bluecoats, motor cycle sirens screaming, the Red Sox taxi party filed up Summer street and around the Common, under a constant snowfall of torn telephone books . . .

* * *

Advance Echoes From Berlin

OR SUCH FOOD FOR Olympic scandal-searchers as this:

Berlin, July—The American boxing team today was yelling outrage at the decision which deprived Slugger Jim Snivik of a close decision in his bout with the German light heavyweight, Hans Saurbraten.

Coming on the heels of scandalous ruling which stripped pretty Helen Hallers of a well earned diving title, the U. S. team is smouldering with resentment over what is considered Nazi tyranny, and the American committee has been asked to investigate.

The German officials point to the fact that the diving judges were Belgian and French while the boxing arbiters were Spanish and British, facts which fail to appease American indignation . . .

* * *

Perennial College Piety

OR THIS AS A RUBBER STAMP news item, which is good year after year:

New York, Dec. 28—The College Football Coaches Association today deplored the increasing tendency toward hottle drinking by male and female spectators at varsity games. It was suggested that people with suspicious lumps on their hips or breast pocket bulges, or giving off alcoholic exhalations be refused admittance to the games next year.

After several hours of well expressed horror, the conches adjourned to the cocktail bar, drowning their piety under repeated dosages.

Charges that subsidizing of schoolboy athletes is still rampant was made in a meeting of the National Collegiate A. A., with resolutions being drafted to discourage the practice of offering athletic scholarships.

The meeting adjourned with the delegates sauntering off sixly to get lines on the likely local school kids, with a pocketful of scholarship blanks ready for quick signatures.

RIOT
At Arena BOUTS

HOWELL STAR OF SHOW

By Walter Kiley

Long after the bell had clanged sounding the end of the fight, Gladiators Jimmy McCarron of Somerville and Fred Camuso of Fall River flailed away, arms pumping like pistons.

Then into the ring poured reinforcements, handlers and pugilistically inclined sympathizers. So that pandemonium reigned, the kind we usually associate with sizzling wrestling wars.

There were 25 to 30 punching maniacs swinging from the hips and more scaling the ropes for mortal combat when police finally squelched what easily might have developed into a riot of first class proportions

The occasion was the final of the 135-pound class of the Inter-City boxing tournament held under the auspices of the Irish-American A. A. at Boston Arena.

And a fine night of toe-to-toe slugging it was, with Boston capturing four of the six finals, New York lifting two on the strength of mighty punching by a pair of colored fellows. Newark was unplaced.

Darn good bouts they were in the opinion of 3362 persons who paid a gross of $4121 and a net of $3537.50 to see them.

There was action in all of them But it took the McCarron-Camuso affair to bring out the extra-curriculum excitement.

Camuso was awarded a split verdict, Referee Martin and Judge Jim Shaughnessey voting for him with Judge John Conroy nodding to McCarron.

This victory, plus a one-round semifinal knockout of Otto Suto of Newark with a murderous right in the opening frame, accounted for Camuso receiving the diamond ring most meritorious performance of the evening

And rightfully so, although little Joe Nolan, University of New Hampshire freshman, who works his way through college by passing out hamburgs over a luncheart counter, closely pressed him.

Domenic Salvati of East Boston won his 118-pound class when Gerald Hall of East Braintree defaulted after receiving a nasty eye cut in his semifinal with William Tweedie of New York.

The Winnahs

118-Pounds — Domenic Salvati, East Boston.
126-Pounds—Joseph Nolan, University of New Hampshire.
135-Pounds—Fred Camuso, [redacted] River.
145-Pounds — Ralph Zannelli, Providence
160-Pounds—Bradley Lewis, New York.
Heavyweight — James Howell, New York.
155-Pounds Open—Ralph Cooper, Beverly.

2200
Hoopsters in B. P. I.

More than 2200 Park Department hoopsters jumped into action on Saturday night, January 4, as the Boston Park Department Basketball League started its eighth season of play.

A business league of 12 teams that will operate between the hours of 5 and 7; the junior league of 80 clubs composed of boys under 16 years of age will be operated on Saturday afternoons and Saturday evenings starting at 6 p. m.

This organization competes under one set of park rules and regulations. Regulation basketball courts, equipment and eastern board officiins are supplied to teams in the league

Games will be conducted in 10 municipal gyms throughout the city, which have been renovated throughout the summer season to make it possible for these young hoopsters to have the best possible playing conditions available.

16,000
Reservations For Red Opening

Chicago, Jan. 7 (AP)—What cash value glory? Chicago's Cubs won the National League pennant last season and, so far, have only three seats reserved for the opening game of the 1936 season

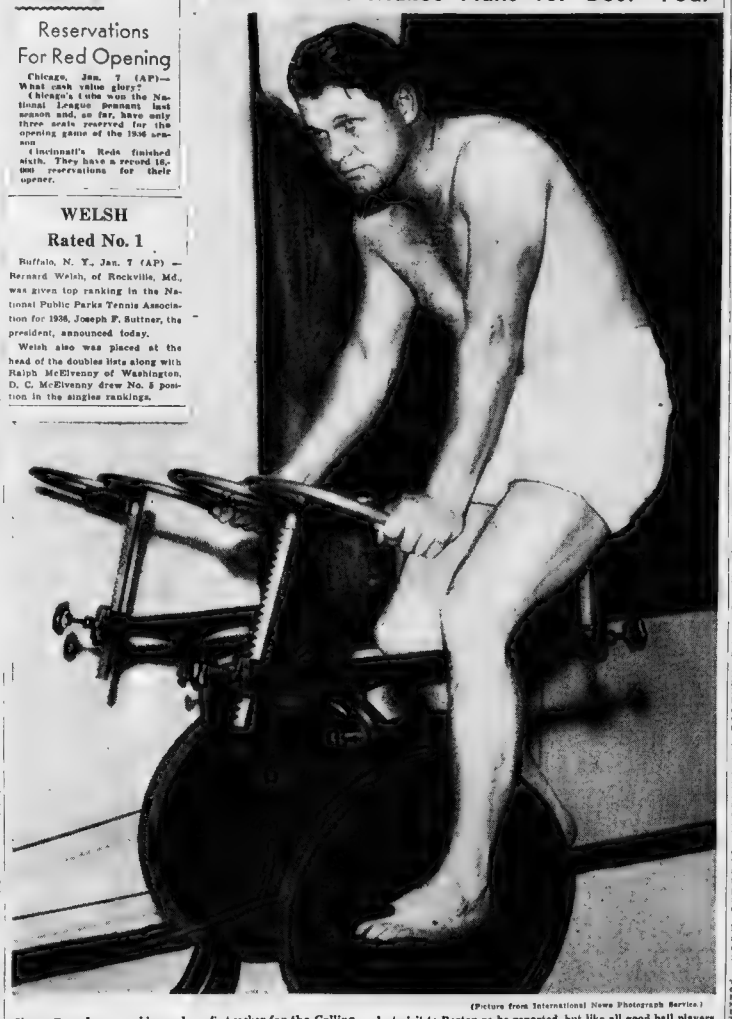
Cincinnati's Reds finished sixth. They have a record 16,000 reservations for their opener.

WELSH
Rated No. 1

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP) — Bernard Welsh, of Rockville, Md., was given top ranking in the National Public Parks Tennis Association for 1936, Joseph F. Suttner, the president, announced today.

Welsh also was placed at the head of the doubles lists along with Ralph McElvenny of Washington. D. C. McElvenny drew No. 5 position in the singles rankings.

First Sacker Makes Plans for Best Year



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Jimmy Foxx, home run king and new first sacker for the Collins Sox, stole a march on his teammates in conditioning himself for the 1936 campaign. Jimmy was at playing weight on his last visit to Boston so he reported, but like all good ball players who take their work seriously leaves no stone unturned in rounding himself into shape.

PENNOCK RETURNS
To Coach Sox Pitchers Next Season

By Joe Cashman

E. Trowbridge Collins had more good news to announce today.

Herb Pennock, 22 smart a sou', paw and as fine a character as has ever graced the big league scene is returning to the Red Sox as a pitching coach.

The Squire of Kennett Square worked wonders in developing "Frits" Ostermueller for the Fenway Reds two years back and should prove of invaluable assistance to Manager Joe Cronin in teaching Sox rookie hurlers the tricks of the trade.

Eddie Collins had planned to use Pennock as a scout. Cronin, however, preferred to have the veteran portsider stick around with the Sox, even though he has three other capable aides in Al Schacht, Tom Daly and "Bing" Miller.

Pennock spent last season as general supervisor of the Sox southern properties at Charlotte, Danville and Knoxville. He didn't have seemed lost away from his major league associates of the 20 previous years.

Eddie Collins is leaving tonight for North Carolina to see what he can do about clearing up the Charlotte farm tangle.

Unless that club is guaranteed the right to play Sunday games at home this coming season, the Sox will shift their Piedmont League franchise to Rocky Mount, Wilson or some other Tarheel town.

Before leaving, the Fenway foreman revealed that George "Specs" Torporcer, former Cardinal and Dodger infielder and later a successful pilot at Rochester, will be the manager of the Piedmont farm wherever it may be located.

Torporcer played at Syracuse last season and was recommended for his new berth by "Nemo" Leibold, who manages the Salt City outfit with the approval of Messrs. Hawkey and Collins.

With Joe Cronin announcing that he plans to start the season with Eric McNair at third base, we find ourselves in possession of a riddle.

If it is a new hot-corner guardian the Sox need, why wasn't "Pinky" Higgins, instead of McNair, acquired from the A's?

It's safe to assume that Higgins a regular in the berth, can guard it as well as McNair, who is a comparative stranger to the spot, and "Pinky" is the more powerful and consistent hitter of the two.

"I'd want to see how the club lines up at the start of the season before trying to shed any light on that angle," answers Collins.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO: John A Heydler, retired president of the National League, honored at dinner given by the New York and Brooklyn baseball writers.

THREE YEARS AGO: Washington Senators traded Roy Spencer to Cleveland Indians for Luke Appling and cash.

MAJOR Stars Honor STONEHAM

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 7 (INS) — Stars of major league baseball, representatives of both the American and National League were among the silent throng who paid their last respects today to Charles A. Stoneham, late president of the New York Giants. Stoneham died here last night.

In the line that filed by the casket were Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, Al Simmons and Tommy Bridges also of Detroit, and Woody English and Bill Jurges of the Chicago Cubs. The big league stars are wintering here.

Stoneham died of nephritis after being in a coma for more than a day. The baseball magnats came here the middle of last month for treatment.

School Results

BASKET BALL

Cambridge Latin 33,	Brookline 15.
Gardner 39,	Turners Falls 22.
Lowell 50,	Dracut 15.
Malden Catholic 36,	Cathedral 32.
Wakefield 51,	Malden 46.

REFEREE Decision VOID

McCLELLAND MAKES RULING

Pittsburgh, Jan. 7 (INS)—Danno O'Mahoney, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, and Ernie Dusek, the rough and tough grappler from Nebraska, were fined $150 each and suspended for 30 days by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission today for their tactics in a bout here last night.

Both were counted out when they fell out of the ring at the end of 45 minutes of rough grappling but they ignored the referee and climbed back into the ring. Police were finally called to stop the fracas and end the bout.

Although the referee awarded the grapplers a draw decision, Commissioner W. D. McClelland overruled him, summoned the two wrestlers before him today and meted out the fines and suspensions

Thompson Sets Pace in Ice League

Montreal, Jan. 7 (AP)—Although Paul Thompson, Chicago's brilliant wingman, and Charles (Chuck) Conacher, Toronto's ace, are still setting the pace in the National Hockey League, their command of the situation is far from secure

Thompson regained the lead last week, according to the official statistics, when he counted three times to boost his total number of points to 18, put together with ten goals and eight assists. Conacher held to second place with 17 points, but bunched only one point back of the big Maple Leaf forward were four others, two of them teammates.

The quartet consisted of Busx Boll, who was tied with Thompson and Conacher in total goals, and Bill Thome of the Leafs, Cecil Dillon of the New York Rangers and Dave Schriner of the New York Americans. Then came such sharpshooters as Harvey Jackson, also of Toronto, Herb Lewis of Detroit and Frank Boucher of the Rangers, with 15 points each.

The big gains of the week were chalked up by Baldy Northcott of the Maroons, Marty Barry, Detroit's ace center; Schriner and Art Chapman of the Americans. Northcott picked up six points, Barry five and Schriner and Chapman four each.

Red Horner easily maintained his lead as the circuit's bad boy. He spent 21 minutes in the penalty box during the week, boosting his total for the season to 91

The leading scorers:

	G.	B.	P.
Thompson, Chicago	16	8	18
Conacher, Toronto	16	7	17
Boll, Toronto	16	9	16
Schiner, N. Y. Americans	9	7	16
Dillon, N. Y. Rangers	9	7	16
Thome, Toronto	9	9	16
H. Jackson, Toronto	8	7	15
Lewis, Detroit	9	6	15
Boucher, Rangers	4	11	15
Barry, Detroit	5	5	14
Aurie, Detroit	8	6	14
Northcott, Montreal Maroons	7	7	14
Romnes, Chicago	5	9	14
Wetland, Boston	5	9	14
Oliver, Americans	6	7	13
Beattie, Boston	6	7	13
McFayden, Chicago	5	10	

Tony to Fight

New York, Jan. 7 — Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, will make his first start since October when he meets Brecia Garcia of Mexico in a 10-round, non-title contest here January 22.

College Results

BASKET BALL

Illinois 42,	Minnesota 18.
Indiana 33,	Michigan 27.
Manhattan 25,	Brooklyn 20.
Wisconsin 38,	Chicago 36.

HOCKEY

McGill 3,	Yale 1.
Princeton 2,	Toronto 4.

BUSINESS MEN
For a Quick Workout
PLAY SQUASH
AT THE
316 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
NEW SQUASH COURTS

BRUINS CLOSE IN ON PLAYOFF BERTH

FACE HAWKS HERE TONIGHT

By Bill Grimes

Hoping his charges will be in better fettle than they were on their last time out on home ice, Manager Frank Patrick will send his Bruins against the Chicago Blackhawks tonight at the Boston Garden.

The Hawks hold two decisions over the Bruins, stopping them a month ago at the Garden, 3 to 1, and then shutting them out, 1 to 0, in Chicago a few days later.

However, since the last meeting the Hawks have slipped badly, while the Bruins have been winning with fairly marked regularity.

The Hawks went into first place of the American Division when they set back the Bruins in Chicago a month ago, with seven victories, three defeats and one tie, for a total of 15 points.

At that time the Bruins had scored only four points in nine games.

B'S FLYING

After beating the Bruins, the Hawks went through four games without a victory, losing a home and home series to the Americans and dropping a verdict to Detroit.

Then they put on their lone spurt of the month and beat Detroit and Rangers, but immediately they stumbled before the Red Wings and Maroons at home and are now back in third place.

They have added only five points to their total in eight games, and, to complicate matters further, four of the five defeats were at home.

On the other hand, the Bruins have picked up 13 points during the 11 games played since losing to the Hawks, giving them a net gain of eight points on the Chicago speedsters.

The Bruins are trailing the Hawks by only three points, and a victory tonight would put them right in the running for a play-off berth.

According to Manager Patrick, the Bruins are due to play some worthwhile hockey at the Garden, where they have lost their last two games.

With the exception of Captain Eddie Shore, who has not fully recovered from his back injury, the Bruins are fit for a strenuous battle. They are stronger in all departments than they were during the first home and home series with the Chthawks.

SHORE STARTS

The acquisition of Lorne Duguid and Paul Runge, plus the better brand of hockey now being displayed by the first line, has given the Bruins a more formidable offensive punch.

Manager Patrick will start "Red" Beattie and "Dit" Clapper on the wings with Cooney Weiland at center. Eddie Shore will team on the rear guard with Roger Jenkins. Tiny Thompson will be in the nets.

Garden Lineups

BRUINS		BLACKHAWKS
Beattie, lw	rw,	Thompson
Weiland, c	c,	Romnes
Clapper, rw	lw,	McFayden
Jenkins, rd	rd,	Coulter
Shore, ld	ld,	Burke
C. Thompson, g	g,	Karakas

Bruins' alternates—Rungo, Kaminsky, Sands, Cowley, O'Neil, Duguid, Graham, Siebert.

Chicago alternates — Morens, March, Gottselig, Trudell, Cook, Larochelle, Quellette, Welbo, Levinsky.

Faceoff at 8:30 p. m.

Winter Sports Bulletin

(As compiled by the Boston & Me. R. R.)

	Snow-shoeing	Skiing	Inches
Bartlett, N. H.	Good	Good	18
Canaan, N. H.	Poor	Fair	7
East Jaffrey, N. H.	Poor	Poor	6
Fryeburg, Me.	Poor	Poor	9
Gorham, N. H.	Fair	Fair	18
Greenfield, Mass.	None	None	1
Laconia, N. H.	None	None	3
Lancaster, N. H.	Good	Good	11
Lincoln, N. H.	Poor	Fair	6?
(In the Notch)	Poor	Poor	9
Littleton (Franconia), N. H.	Poor	Good	7
No. Conway-Intervale, N. H.	Good	Good	19
Plymouth, N. H.	Poor	Fair	4
Stowe (Mt. Mansfield), Vt.	Good	Good	20
Warren (Moosilauke), N. H.	Poor	Fair	20
Waterville Valley, N. H.	Good	Good	26
Woodstock,	None	None	3
Wonalancet, N. H.	Fair	Good	15

O'HARA Challenges PAULL

DENIES RACING "CROOKED"

By Jack Conway

Walter O'Hara, boss of Narragansett Park, demands that the Rhode Island Racing Commission conduct a public hearing on the charges against racing made by Prescott B. Paull, president of the town council of Bristol, R. I.

Paull, who was formerly part owner of a racing stable, charges that racing is "crooked."

O'Hara denies the charge of cruelty in connection with a horse being "fired."

"It is just as much a standard operation to fire a horse as it is to remove an appendix from a human," said O'Hara.

O'Hara calls upon Paull to file his charges under oath with the Racing Commission.

SHOWDOWN

O'Hara is of the opinion an open hearing would give the public an opportunity to get the real story in connection with racing as conducted at Narragansett Park.

O'Hara has taken the same attitude that Notre Dame did at the time Professor Owen of Technology made his broad charges against college football.

Notre Dames insisted that Professor Owen either prove his charges as far as Notre Dame was concerned or make an apology to the South Bend university. Professor Owen apologized, as far as any of his statements named Notre Dame.

O'Hara's letter to Chairman James C. Thornton of the Rhode Island Racing Commission follows:

THE LETTER

"In view of the attacks upon racing recently launched by Prescott B. Paull, president of the Town Council of Bristol, Rhode Island, I hereby make an official request that the State of Rhode Island Division of Horse Racing immediately call an open hearing for this gentleman to file in writing his charges, and to present proof of same.

"If there are any malpractices at Narragansett Park, I want to know of them. You must know of them.

"My suggestion is that you set an early date for the hearing, summon Mr. Paull and his partners in the Bristol stable, and any other persons involved in the charges.

"I feel charges against racing should be made through the proper official channels, and not through half truths and veiled insinuations promiscuously handed out to newspaper reporters and built up into sensational reading, for publicity-seeking purposes of the man making the remarks."

McGill 2, Yale 1

New Haven, Ct., Jan. 7—McGill University's hockey team triumphed over Yale, 2 to 1, in a return engagement here. In a previous encounter last month, the Canadians defeated the Sons of Eli, 10 to 0.

The McGill team scored twice in the first period.

ARMFUL HORSE OF DAY

Bruins Eager to Fasten Claws on Hawks at Garden Tonight

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

HAWK ON SKATES, Johnny Gottselig, Chicago wing, is expected to play an important role at the Garden tonight. The Bruins figure they should win, according to the law of averages, but Gottselig thinks otherwise. A victory for the Bruins tonight would put them within one point of the Hawks and in a position where they could get into the play-offs.

BENEFIT

Wrestling Show AT MECHANICS

Eighteen wrestlers and eight boxers will participate in the big benefit wrestling show to be staged for Jim McDonald at Mechanics Building tonight.

Featured in the main bout is Paul Adams, the new light heavyweight champion, who will put up his crown and title against the onslaughts of Chief War Eagle.

Al McCoy, the leading contender for the light heavyweight boxing championship, will be the referee in the main bout.

In the semifinal, the Mysterious Bat, who has arrived in the East with a record of 400 victories to his name, will meet Ted Germaine, the original badman from South Boston.

Pat McCarthy, another former boxer, now a member of the state police, will referee.

No Charlie Gordon show would be complete without a Battle Royal. Stonewall Pelanski, Dutch Schmidt, Dynamita Dunn and Dan Cady will be the four wrestlers who will attempt to annihilate each other.

Joe "Hambone" Kelly will referee the Battle Royal. According to Kelly, this will be his first opportunity to mix up with a few wrestlers, and he has always had an itch to knock one of them out.

In the preliminaries, Buck Jones, the former Harlem boxer, meets Cannonball Grange.

TORPORCER On Sox Payroll

George Torporcer, former St. Louis star and manager of the Rochester farm of the Cardinals, today was manager of the Charlotte club in the Piedmont League, owned by the Red Sox. The announcement was made by General Manager Eddie Collins as he left for the minor league farm.

$57.80 for $2

Los Angeles, Jan. 7—Bobby Jones, booted Lysander home in the second race at Santa Anita to pay $57.80 for a $2 ticket.

Official Revised Line and Jockeys At Tropical Park

(Copyright, 1936, by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service)

FIRST RACE

xChryseis, 101, I Hanford 8-1
Seedling, 110, Porter 12-1
Letty Ormont, 108, Pollard 20-1
Sweet Susan, 103, Maschek 20-1
aCurieta, 108, Wall 8-1
Miss Aline, 111, G. Watson 10-1
Brown Hat, 111, R. Watson 20-1
Sparkling Lady, 108, Garner 15-1
xPrace Move, 108, Coule 8-1
xAura, 105, Jackson 2-1
Miss Philura, 108, Madeley 6-1
xScratched—Mixed Goods.
a—Mrs. C. Phillips entry.

SECOND RACE

Jake Bleiden, 116, Rainey 6-1
Miss Furray, 108, Litzenberger 10-1
Lord Tournament, 113, May 8-5
aPrince Drake, 120, R. Watson. 8-5
Western Lad, 116, Wright 8-1
Gegula Baddun, 120, Rosen 10-1
xaShepherd Boy, 111, I. Hanford 8-5
aJ. E. Smallman entry.

THIRD RACE

Hydras, 110, Litzenberger 20-1
xGoldfin, 100, I. Hanford 10-1
Snapalong, 112, Mozer 15-1
Relativity, 107, Madeley 6-1
Sultry, 112, Wilson 20-1
Pass Shot, 112, J. Renick 5-1
xLove Lost, 100, Dunbar 5-1
xHaggerson, 107, Fallon 6-1
Polisher, 112, Smith 20-1
Move Faster, 112, Horn 4-1
Pun, 110, Garner 20-1
Scratched—Tomfoolery.

FOURTH RACE

aColumbiana, 107, Seabo 3-1
Oriental Miss, 107, Porter 12-1
Speed, 108, J. Renick 15-1
Armful, 107, Stout 8-1
Fairisk, 115, Lynch 6-5
Swamp Angel, 112, Schutte 8-1
xGood Omen, 104, Jackson 20-1
Scratched—King Bee.

FIFTH RACE

American Prince, 113, Garner... 8-1
Bocasette, 112, Porter 8-1
Diverting, 103, Litzenberger 8-1
John's Birthday, 110, Pollard 4-1
Winged Flight, 108, Stout 8-1
xOld Judge, 110, Philips 4-1
Eddie J., 111, Fowler 8-1
aPunco, 113, R. Watson 15-1
Scratched—Black Falcon.
aErindale Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE

Muscle In, 112, Litzenberger 4-1
xBright Emerald, 98, I. Hanford 6-5
Cogartown, 106, G. Watson 6-1
Ned's Affinity, 103, Mattiolo 10-1
Be Quiet, 102, C. Hanford 10-1
xByrdye, 95, Fallon 20-1
Lady Grammace, 100, Wall 10-1
Almarine, 107, Schutte 10-1

SEVENTH RACE

Hurray, 105, Merritt 4-1
Bandering, 112, J. Renick 10-1
Belle Fille, 107, Wall 6-1
Canimar, 110, Schrandenbach.. 15-1
Parily, 112, Porter 15-1
xSalut D'Amour, 107, Greer 5-1
xCelina, 108, Fallon 10-1
xAppomattox, 102, Wimmer 20-1
xMathias, 107, I. Hanford 2½-1
Buster Boy, 115, Garner 10-1
xForeign Lady, 100, Harris 20-1
xA. A. C. listed.
Weather clear; track fast.
First race post time, 2:00 p. m.

Program Selections At Tropical Park

For Tuesday, January 7
(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Chryseis, Prace Move, Seedling.
2—Regula Baddun, Prince Drake, Western Lad.
3—Relativity, Move Faster, Love Lost.
4—Swamp Angel, Fairsik, Armful.
5—Eddie J., Winged Flight, Old Judge.
6—Bright Emerald, Alamarine, Muscle In.
7—Buster Boy, Appomattox, Foreign Lady.

TAP'S TIPS

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOUR HORSE WOULD HAVE WON FOR YOU IF YOU HADN'T HAD YOUR TONSILS OUT?
HE DOESN'T LIKE THE TONE OF MY CLUCKING NOW.
BEST BET—SMALLMAN ENT. 2
LONGSHOT—TOMFOOLERY 5
DAILY DOUBLE—CARLESTA—BRIGHT EMERALD—3-6

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Finals to be held Sunday, January 26, 1936, at 2 P. M. At Franklin Field, Dorchester.

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
No Entry Fee Required
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME ..... AGE .....
ADDRESS ..... CLUB .....
TOWN ..... CITY ..... STATE .....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO IRVING JAFFEE, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Tropical Mutuels

For Monday, January 6

1—5—7 Races $153.30
2—5—7 Races $185.40
7 Races $347.30

SHAWMUT Nears Hockey TITLE

The league-leading Shawmut Indians will endeavor to sew up the first half title at the expense of Spaulding Moss and the Boston Maroons will clash with the Globe Hockey Club in the two feature games of the Commercial League quadruple-header Thursday night at 7:30 at the Boston Arena.

Boasting the powerful forward line of Chan Frohlinghan, the leading scorer of the league; Bob Saltonstall and Eddie Sprague, the Shawmut Indians are heavy favorites to annex victory No. 6 and bring themselves a step closer to the first half title.

Spaulding Moss, however, was a vastly improved aggregation, chalking up its first triumph last Friday. With a few breaks it might create the upset of the season by defeating Shawmut.

The Globe-Maroons game will bring together the best defensive teams in the league. Only six goals have been tallied against the Maroons, nine against the Globe.

However, the Maroons have by far the better offensive record of the two and for this reason loom as the favorites. An added incentive to the Maroons will be the fact that they must win to stay in the running for the first half honors.

The other games have the Owl H. C. playing the Clarendon H. C. and Jackson-Curtis vieing with the Monitor A. C.

The boys from the Employers Liability looked unimpressive last week while Clarendon, edged by the Globe, showed enough form to be able to knock off the Owls.

The Monitor should be an easy victim for the speedy Jackson-Curtis six.

SILVER SKATES DERBY RULES

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those who will reach their 12th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

Team trophy entrants must enter name of club they represent in teams of five only.

(Entrants to all classes other than senior must be prepared to submit birth certificates.)

These events are sanctioned by The New England Skating Association.

Wilson's Best Bet Starts in Fourth

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—ARMFUL, 4th race.

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 7—Armful, Mrs. W. S. Crane's honest running filly, shapes up vastly superior to seven platers of the $3500 top and $2500 bottom variety opposing her in the six furlongs of the fourth number here this afternoon.

FIRST RACE

Phillips Entry, Chryseis, Aura

String along with the MRS C. PHILLIPS ENTRY. CARLETTA is better than recent efforts show, while MIXED GOODS is dropping down from several nice endeavors in $2500 top and bottom company. CHRYSEIS figures to offer the contention. The Merion colorbearer turned in a corking third to Bright Emerald last time. AURA on best Bowie form figures to hold the others safe.

SECOND RACE

Lord Tournament, Prince Drake, Western Lad

LORD TOURNAMENT, barely headed by Minton last trip, needs only to duplicate that most recent effort in order to earn brackets. PRINCE DRAKE, a three-time winner at the meeting, is strictly the horse to fear. WESTERN LAD turned in a dull performance last time, but a previous winning effort merits strong consideration.

THIRD RACE

Love Lost, Movie Faster, Haggerson

LOVE LOST, a gun from the barrier, figures to make every post a winning one. MOVE FASTER, second to Mislet, figures close up on the strength of that most recent endeavor. HAGGERSON, freshened up slightly, is reported razor sharp and should show marked improvement.

FOURTH RACE

Armful, Fairisk, Speed

ARMFUL, beaten a trifle more than two lengths by Hose, turned in a dandy performance that day considering it was her first test under colors since Narragansett. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by FAIRISK. The latter disliked weaker ones last time. SPEED'S last effort was much too poor to be true. Drops seven pounds and may develop into a stout contender.

FIFTH RACE

John's Birthday, Old Judge, Eddie J.

JOHN'S BIRTHDAY has been running for the well known Mr. Sweeney in recent endeavors. Have a hunch that this will be the day. OLD JUDGE on general form looks all over the one to drub. EDDIE J. a rapidly improving colt, finished third to Donnahona last time.

SIXTH RACE

Bright Emerald, Almarine, Muscle In

Just can't pass up BRIGHT EMERALD in this affair. This youngster drops seven pounds off his last winning performance. ALMARINE turned in an excellent third to Grey Nose on Saturday. He figures about best on that effort. MUSCLE IN is a hard animal to guess, but he is clearly entitled to at least a fighting chance on best races.

SEVENTH RACE

Buster Boy, Parily, Mathias

BUSTER BOY'S last two efforts were in the nature of conditioners and should not be taken too seriously. This plater drubbed better company at Bowie. PARITY is dropping down a few notches and gets in nicely under 112 pounds. MATHIAS holds excellent recent form and can take it all.

SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Mixed Goods.
3—Tomfoolery.
4—King Bee.
5—Black Falcon.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—My Gem, Creole Beauty, Kidi Nadi, In Step, Lingrosa, Sourdine.
2—Errant, Lady, Jolyon, Game Annie, Vishnu, Rustic Joe, Holland.
3—Lord Dean, Indian Boy, Canteen, Blake, San Lorenzo, Cresta Run.
4—Mentality, Royal Purchase, Catchall, Terry Lee.
5—Miss Vince, Thistle Jack.
6—Glean, Hit and Run.
7—Surly, Ski, Nassiyn, Bob Weidel, Portfolio, Smooth.
8—Declared Off.
Weather raining; track slow.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Bill Lutz, Veiled, Wax, Broadmoor, Lovely Amelia, Lilcel, Gray Porte.
2—Trinity Girl, Moral Miss, Rose Leonardo, Starkist, Teaberry, Olepal.
3—Miss Anthony, Vincent.
4—Yancey, Cogay, Damascene, Chunk, Maple Dream, Solitary.
5—None.
6—Sweet Memories, Jean Lee.
7—Valid, Little Coquina, Lady Chiniquy.
8—None.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT SANTA ANITA

No early scratches
Weather, clear; Track, fast.

MONEY For Amateur PINMEN

N. E. B. A. SETS PRECEDENT

By Ed Cogswell

When does a bowler become a professional?

For many years there has been a very close distinction between amateurs and pros, but it has been left to the New England Bowling Association to come boldly before the public with a decision.

At the recent meeting of the body it was voted that, beginning with the January Bowlaways, a return be made to the individual method of awarding the prizes at the finals, supplanting the two-man teams used in the Bowlaways of November and December.

There will be a grand final Bowlaway at the close of the season, the winner of the event to be awarded the title of amateur champion of the N. E. B. A.

GOOD LEAGUE

Yes, amateur champion, despite the fact that the prizes consist of cash, real money, of which $30 goes to the victor, $40 for second, and in order of standing, $30, $20 and $10.

Jack Stafford, president of the N. E. B. A. and his supporting body of officials thoroughly believe in going straight to the line.

Of course, they could have conducted the affair in the ethical method of giving gold watches and immediately buying them back for cash from the winners.

Just how the action of the N. E. B. A. will affect the leading amateur bodies of the country may not be hard to guess. Likely they will continue giving watches, diamonds, etc., for amateur prizes.

Still there is the possibility this move of the N. E. B. A. will bring forth the colored gentlemen from the woodpile and clean up the matter so long under discussion.

LIKE COLUMN

Henry H. Sacco of the Hobbs alleys writes: "Your splendid column on bowling is clipped daily and posted on my bulletin board where it is read with a great deal of interest by the fans."

Others are in line with Sacco, and just to mention a few comes to mind Joe Grant of the Eagle alleys, Steve and John Shanley of Shanley's alleys, Bill Winch of the South Station, the Queen City, Manchester, N. H., etc.

Many keep scrapbooks with the clippings that are open to all.

$31.40 for 2

Trackman's Choices at Santa Anita, feature of the Boston Evening American Race Special Edition, selected a juicy 'ong shot winner yesterday at the Arcadia, Calif. oval.

Trackman's Choices, graded by Bob Ahearn, named the winner of the first race, a three-furlong event for two-year-old fillies, all entrants being first time starters.

Trackman selected the Rancho San Louis Rey's Atoel to win, and win the daughter of Bon Homme did. Atoel paid the handsome sum of $31.40 for a $2.00 ducat.

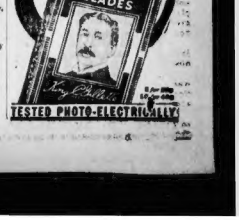
JOE PALOOKA

DERE'S A TOWN SO DERE OUGHTA BE A JUNGLE NEAR BY.
I SPOSE IT'LL BE FULLA CROCADILES AN' ALL KINDS A FLORIDA ANIMULS.
YA GOT A SWELL SENSE A HUMOR HAW, HAW! DEM BOYS IS WORSE DEN ANIMALS AINT DEY? HAW-HAW!
UH--SURE--???
1-7

Meet the Gang

HEY!
I TOLD JA DERE'D BE A JUNGLE.
DIS HERE'S A FRIEND A MINE. HOW ABOUT A SLUG O' SMOKE? WE NEED SOME BAD.
IT'S COUGHIN' JIMMY!
WHO'S D'OTHER BIRD?

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—INSIST ON



30 OLYMPICS ENTER

Mr. Boston Danno Here Until June 15

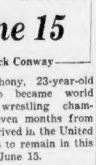
By Jack Conway

DAN O'Mahony, 23-year-old Irishman who became world heavyweight wrestling champion within seven months from the time he arrived in the United States, intends to remain in this country until June 15.

Jack McGrath announces O'Mahony has been granted an extension of the stay in this country to this date by the Department of Labor. Under the law, this is the last extension that can be granted to the champion.

It will then be necessary for him to return to Ireland. If he wishes, he may later re-enter the country.

McGrath declares O'Mahony asked for his new extension so that he can meet the numerous challengers who believe they can lift his title.



Mr. Boston

O'Mahony asserts he has agreed to clash with the winner of a heavyweight tournament Ray Fabiani is conducting in Philadelphia, that he is prepared to grant Ed Don George a return tussle in the New York Garden, that he will take on Jim Londos in St. Louis if Tom Packs can sign the Greek heavyweight, that he will hop to the Coast to give battle to Vincent Lopez, California's synthetic heavyweight champion, and that he will battle any worthy challenger named by Paul Bowser, Boston mat promoter.

* * *

O'MAHONY'S decision to remain in this country until June 15 was his answer to the "Run Mahony" cry that has gone up in every section of this country. The opponents of O'Mahony came near realizing their ambition when George all but pinned Danno in their recent tussle in New York.

Wrestling promoters don't like the thought that O'Mahony may take the championship back to Ireland. They are fearful he might decide to remain abroad.

Danno admits he plans to wrestle in Dublin, Cork, London and Paris when he leaves the United States. Jeff Dickson has made the Irishman an attractive offer to meet Henri Deglane at the Palais des Sports in Paris.

* * *

GARDEN GO

O'MAHONY'S decision to remain in the United States until June 15 gives added importance to the finish bout between Yvon Robert and Jim Browning at the Garden on Friday night. Robert and Browning are both shooting for a crack at Mahony.

The youthful Robert recently furnished a mat upset when he pinned Hans Steinke in seven minutes. He was later avoided by O'Mahony and George. It was necessary for Paul Bowser to get Browning to come here to clash with the youthful French-Canadian.

Browning is one of the world's leading wrestlers. His turn over body scissors is one of the most spectacular holds in the wrestling game. As his best Jims does not have to worry a great deal about the average type of competition.

* * *

Robert is working out each afternoon at 2 o'clock at Jerry Buckley's Gym.

Dean Detton, Ohio heavyweight who has made a New York hit, will mingle with Billy Bartush in the semi-final.

* * *

The testimonial to Jim MacDonald, in the form of a wrestling show at Mechanics Building tonight, should be a grand success. There will be 18 wrestlers on the card, while eight boxers will act as referees. The "Battle Royal" will find your old college chum, Joseph "Hambone" Kelley of the South Boston Kelleys testing the skill of matmen with his punches. Hambone is billed as referee, but he won't be able to remain out of a free-for-all jam. He never could.

* * *

RANDOM SHOTS

RUSS MURRAY tells me Eddie Mack will remain at Houston, Texas, for the winter, getting things ready for the spring meeting at Epsom Downs . . . Max Kase, accompanied by Bill Farnsworth, Jr., motored from New York to attend Sam Cohen's wedding . . . Max is writing baseball on the New York Journal, but has retained his title as the "best food kicker" . . . He gave Sam a "hot foot" while the latter was watching his petite bride, the former Miss Jerry Levey, cut the wedding cake . . . It was necessary for the Agawam Breeding Association to pay the tax it owed the state before it could receive any consideration from the Racing Commission in the matter of 1936 dates . . .

ENJOY THIS GREAT RADIO SHOW
JUMBO FIRE-CHIEF
9:30 TONIGHT WEEI
ENT TO YOU BY TEXACO

SKATERS Seek Derby HONORS

STATE CHAMP INCLUDED

By Walter Kiley

The Olympic Skating Club, a Greater Boston organization which, in its six years, has grown to formidable proportions, is making a definite bid to capture outstanding honors and titles in the Silver Skates Derby on January 26.

Close to 30 of the Olympic Club have already entered this Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser sponsored event at Franklin Field, which will provide the highlight competition of the 1936 season.

Included are the five-man team of Joe Fox, Lawrence Art McDonald, Bob Wild and Joe Louis, which pitted its skill against the nation's best in the three-mile Donoghue Memorial race at the Middle Atlantic outdoor speed skating championships at Newburgh, New York, recently.

MARRIED GIRLS

Fox, 25 years old and residing on Charles street in the West End, is, for the second successive year, Massachusetts state champion.

Mrs. May Fox, Joe's wife, is also entered and will be one of the leading contenders for the women's Silver Skates senior title. Mrs. Fox is women's state champion.

Gontar was runnerup to Fox, the two of them having waged a bitter battle for leading honors of late years. They intend to attempt to settle supremacy for once and for all on the Silver Skates Derby occasion.

Dot Sahagian, another married entry from the Olympic Skating Club, offers serious challenge to all others of the fair sex.

Dot looks back with pride on her Silver Skates victory of 1926, the last time such an event was carried on a large scale horseback.

From Durham, N. H., comes the entry of George Meeker, 23-year-old Dartmouth College senior who placed third in the New England championship meet at Jaffrey, N. H., in 1934.

Reports indicate that Meeker has improved considerably in late months, is working out steadily and has high hopes of lifting the senior Silver Skates title.

NO TRIALS

Meeker asks whether or not he will have to compete in trials previous to the semifinals on January 26.

The answer is "no."

Those outside of the Metropolitan Boston area automatically draw byes into the semifinals to be held on the same day with the finals.

So, George, your entry is accepted with those of all others who mailed their blanks. The senior race is over the two-mile distance, on a six-lap track, with one mile semifinal trials.

You and all other entrants will be mailed cards in plenty of time, giving you final data as to time to report, to whom to report and identification.

B. U. vs. Brown

Boston University and Brown will meet in a hockey match at the Boston Arena tonight. The freshman teams of the same colleges will meet in a preliminary game.

Boxing Results

Albany — Willie Pal, 128½, Albany Negro, knocked out Pedro Nieves, Porto Rico, in third round of scheduled eight; Joe Soldato, 128½, Plattsburgh, stopped Al Gillette, 130, New Bedford, three rounds.

Holyoke—Cocoa Kid, 145, New Haven, won as he pleased from Jos Peraino, 147½, New York, ten rounds. Tommy Rawson, 135, East Boston, defeated Buddy Fisher, 137, New York, six rounds.

Paris — Valentin Angelmann, France, won International Boxing Union flyweight title with technical knockout victory over Kid Davlet, Belgium, in fifth round of scheduled fifteen.

New York—Ralph Burtado, 134½, Bayonne, outpointed Al Gilbert, 134½, Chicago (10).

Chicago—Johnny Erjavec, 138, Duluth, Minn., outpointed Scotty Fuller, 132½, Indianapolis (8); Edwin Watling, 132½, Detroit, stopped Sammy Scoglio, 130, Chicago (4); Frank Andrews, 197, Minneapolis, knocked out Johnny Brown, 186, Chicago (2); Tom Schultz, 165, Minneapolis, outpointed Joe Emdena, 176, Chicago (4).

Washington—Frankie Hinly, 148, Camden, N. J., outpointed Mickey Serrain, 145, New York (10); Jackie Terlazzo, 130, Washington, stopped Benny Kessler, 128, Baltimore, (3); Bob Lowry, 145, Washington, and Joe Sampos, 151, Philadelphia, drew (6); Tony Livingston, 139, Quantico, Va., outpointed Eddie Dolan, 133, Baltimore (6); Walter Unkwood, 147, Washington, outpointed Henry Irving, 150, Washington (4); Joe Lee, 136, Washington, outpointed Mike Groves, 131, Washington (4).

Miami Beach, Fla.—Bob Godwin, 133½, Daytona Beach, Fla., outpointed Don Pelton, 134, Newark, N. J. (10).

Plainfield, N. J.—Jay Mercadon, 144, Orange, outpointed Eddie Ran, 144, Poland (8).

Oakland, Calif.—Charley "Killer" Coates, 176, Akron, O., stopped Nash Lara, 176, San Jose (3); Sammy O'Dell, 149, Akron, O., stopped Sky Cote, 148, Butte, Mont. (3); Tommy Tully, 160, Nebraska, stopped Irving Stewart, 158, San Jose (3); Jack Chanelle, N. Carolina, Terry, 189, Trenton, scored technical knockout over Willie Lewis, 185, Newark (3).

Wrong

Right

NO. 16—HOW TO STOP

By Irving Jaffee

WRONG WAY—My feet are in an awkard tangle position. My body is erect and stiff. I have no control over my balance since I am caught in an unnatural position, and might fall easily.

RIGHT WAY—Note that the right leg is turned at an angle, against the direction in which I am skating. My weight is slightly forward, while both knees are bent and my right skate (that is at an angle, scrapes the ice. Another way to stop is to make a sharp turn, while bending the knees as much as possible.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Ag.
Detroit	9	5	6	24	43	36
Rangers	9	8	5	23	42	47
Chicago	9	8	2	20	34	33
BOSTON	7	10	3	17	30	39

Canadian Division

Toronto	10	6	3	23	58	45
Montreal	9	8	3	21	43	41
Americans	8	9	3	19	43	45
Canadiens	4	11	5	13	33	47

GAMES TONIGHT

Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Rangers.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Ag.
Philadelphia	13	5	0	26	61	26
Springfield	11	8	2	24	62	44
Providence	10	9	2	22	41	34
New Haven	10	10	2	22	57	67
BOSTON	4	16	2	10	39	69

GAME TONIGHT

Boston at Springfield.

DOCTOR KEARNS BACK ON BIG STEM

WITH NEW HEAVY, HANK BATH

By Bill Corum

New York, Jan. 7—My friends, it's always nice to meet a guy who keeps on smiling.

We were thinking about that on our way out of Stillman's gymnasium after bumping into Dr. Jack Kearns, otherwise Leo J. McKiernan, for the first time in perhaps five years.

The last time we had seen the doctor he was sitting in the amen corner at the tavern with Mr. Tavern himself, the late Bill Lahiff, beloved of all Broadway.

The doctor hasn't changed much in appearance or any in disposition, for, as he was saying five minutes after we had said "Hello, sucker":

"Well, you go up and down like the music goes in "Round and 'Round,' Bill, and here I am back on the big street with tomorrow's Dempsey."

Which last probably isn't true, but illustrates the doctor's philosophy, and has on often been said, it's hard to hate a guy for trying.

BURMAN PICKED

Tomorrow's Dempsey, if we may believe the gentleman who has brought him on from the Coast, is a handsome youngster by the name of Hank Bath, who is scheduled to meet Mr. Dempsey's protege, Red Burman, in the Madison Square Garden on Friday evening next.

It is, therefore, our hunch that the doctor will take his bath one day early this week, because we believe Burman is too experienced for Hank, but then it's 1936, and a fellow might as well get a running start.

We suggested to Kearns that the fight might turn out that way and that perhaps he was being a touch intrepid in letting that Dempsey crawl up into the corner behind his red head, and once again the reply was typical:

"It might, for a fact," admitted Jack, "but it's only another fight. If my Tiger can't clear his, I'll be there to help cart him back to the dressing room and feel first if necessary.

"Furthermore, I'm ready to back Hank with my own dough, and you know what that means when any louder than a guy's own dough."

"What would you want to bet?" we asked.

STEADY IT IS

"In addition to cash," said Kearns, "I've got a nice 180-acre cemetery in the San Fernando valley in California, which I have sponsored to death, but I'm willing to lay on the line against Dempsey's restaurant."

"But the people in Dempsey's restaurant are live ones," we pointed out.

"Yeah, but you ought to see the guys in my cemetery," insisted Kearns, "They were great guys when they had it, and business gets better with us every day of every year. Our progress may not be startling, but it's steady."

FOUR FIRED For Asking Money

Toronto, Jan. 7—Four members of the Canadian Olympic hockey team have been dropped from the squad for asking remuneration while competing in the winter games in Germany.

The four are Sylvester Dubar, Vince Farquharson, Chummy Lawkor and Ernie Mosher.

Four substitute players will take their places.

Grimm Spurned

Chicago, Jan. 7—Charlie Grimm, manager of the Cubs, has been unsuccessful in his effort to get Pitcher Curt Davis from the Phillies. Grimm, thus, will stand pat on his 1935 array.

Tiny Railroad at Jordan's

Tiny though it is, this miniature railway system is the largest in the world. It is a scale model of the Chesapeake and Ohio system trains and is on exhibit at Jordan Marsh Company.

School Misses Record by Quarter Inch

Hibbing, Minn., Jan. 7 (AP)—One-fourth of an inch cost Hibbing high school a national swimming record and chances of having future marks recognized.

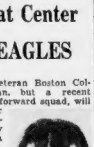
Coach Paul Lokens' medley relay team bettered the state and national times, and applied for national record recognition.

Reginted to submit certified measurements of the pool, L. M. Becker of the Hibbing junior college faculty found it measured 59.11¼ inches—just one-quarter of an inch short of the standard 60 feet.

WALSH Starts at Center FOR EAGLES

Joe Walsh, veteran Boston College defenseman, in a recent transfer to the forward squad, will start at center ice against Boston University at the Arena Friday evening.

Walsh, a former Boston College High and Kents Hill football and hockey star, is no newcomer to forward line duty, both B. C. High and the Maine prep school, at both of which places he captained the hockey team, he was always a star forward and high scorer.



Joe Walsh

In an effort to add punch to his sextet, Coach John Kelley advanced Walsh to the center berth on the first line and jumped Captain Fred Moore from that post to Walsh's former defense position for the last game.

Although the opposition was of a very low grade, the offensive demonstration given by the shuffled B. C. six in its record scoring spree of a 19 to 0 whitewash over the Fitchburg Teachers has convinced the Eagle mentor he ought to continue that changed lineup.

The other changes on the Eagle hockey team have Jocko Conlon at defense, Charlie Sampson advanced from the third to the second line, and Captain Moore doubling as a forward on the second line.

Mat Results

Paterson, N. J.—Chief Little Wolf, 226, Los Angeles, defeated Ralph Garibaldi, 231, St. Louis, with death lock in 27 minutes.

Camden, N. J. — Frank Matewitsz, Utica, N. Y., took two of three falls from Ernie Petersen, Alaska.

Pittsburgh — Dan O'Mahoney, Ireland, 227, and Ernie Dusek, Chicago, 235, drew, 45 minutes.

Buffalo—Gus Sonnenberg, 203, Boston, threw Mike Marzuki, 228, Brooklyn, in 12:27 with shoulder, hams and reverse body press. George Lennihan, 202, Boston, threw Joe Nacsuli, 212, Chicago, 17:45.

Portland, Me — Maurice La Chapelle, 178, France, won in straight falls from Meinhelm, 177, Arabia.

Wilmington, Del.—Dean Detton, 205, Salt Lake City, defeated George Koverly, 215, Hollywood, referee's decision.

Rochester, Minn.—Abe Kashey, 218, Parsons, N. J., defeated Ed Cook, 210, Cedar Rapids, Ia., one fall.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Within one recent month, nine wives in widely separated parts of these United States committed

Elsie Robinson

the chief man or woman.

Mind you, it had not been proven in any case that, the man was unfaithful, or the woman illicitly connected with him. Nor, in most of the cases, did the wife attempt to advance any proof. She merely stated that she "had been wronged." This was enough.

BETTER THAN AVERAGE

Unhesitatingly, thousands of women who had never seen her, or had any possible interest in her affairs, upheld her act and condemned her victim, particularly **the woman in the case.** Toward this latter, their attitude was loud with unrestrained bitterness.

Surely this is a curious and significant fact. American women are not stupid, inexperienced or badly treated. They have, on the average, better educations and a larger freedom than women of any other nation. They have, when young, far more opportunity to associate with the other sex, and nearly all of them work with men before marriage.

The average mother expects to run things as her mother ran them, emotionally, and taking her time about it. No one blames grandma for running things that way. No one expected grandma to do things in a man's way—coming to men's methods. Why then should she be blamed?

BUT SHE IS BLAMED

But she is blamed by her husband and children and society in general. Or worse yet, ignored. Each day she faces increasingly unfavorable comparison with the efficient woman of the business world. From her romantic viewpoint, married woman has—or has but one significance—it implies desire. If her husband praises his secretary because she's prompt, systematic, crisp-minded, it can mean but one thing—**he's in love with her.** Naturally, he also feels that the working woman is Domestic Enemy No. 1.

In addition to separation, ENVY and SELF-PITY enter the picture. The working woman is sleek, smart, tender where the homemaker—is all too often a dowdy dumpling. The working woman is modern to her polished finger tips—knows the latest jokes, the newest charm technique. She has a thousand ways of meeting the immemorial sex conflict where the wife has but one—A Good Hard Cry.

Above all, the working woman enjoys a companionship with men which the wife never knows—but which she is never too old or faded to desire. She too could achieve it, she's sure, if she didn't have to spend every nickel on the children . . . go around in rags . . . and wrestle with four walls, etc. But does anyone appreciate her sacrifice? Does anyone reward her for "giving the best years of her youth" to a heartless brute of a man? They do NOT!

ENVY PILES UP

So, day after day it mounts—the secret accumulation of suspicion and fear, hate, envy and self-pity. And one day—BANG! —the saturation point is reached.

But it isn't reasonable.

Of course it isn't.

But who ever said that women were reasonable creatures?

And how many of us would be born and tenderly, unselfishly reared through maddening childhoods, if they were?

MODEL RAILWAY AT JORDAN'S

Appealing to both young and old is the exhibit of the world's largest miniature railroad now being displayed on the second floor of the Jordan Marsh Company's annex through the courtesy of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

The complete railway system with more than 600 feet of tracks has exact scale reproductions of passenger and freight trains in use on the Chesapeake and Ohio system.

As intervals along the tracks are miniatures of famous stations and buildings on the line, including the National Capitol, Union Station in Washington, Chicago's new Dearborn mart and Cincinnati's new $42,000,000 terminal.

The miniature railroad system was first shown at the Century of Progress Exposition and later in various parts of the country to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the founding of the original company, predecessor of today's Chesapeake and Ohio.

SCREEN MIXUPS BY ART MOGER

WIN AN Automatic Jr. ALTO RADIO - NOW!
AEONGIJ KOACC
BTYRIBAG-EE
WHAT STAR IN THIS DRAWING IS A FORMER CHEER LEADER ??
OMRSNOIROEJ
ABRATNKCNYASARB
THURSDAY AT THE R-K-O KEITH-BOSTON THEATRE

Visit the RKO Keith Boston Theater on Thursday and you will view many of your Hollywood favorites in person in a sparkling stage revue prepared by RKO Divisional Director Charles W. Koerner. This revue "Hollywood Secrets" features three of the above drawn stars. The screen offers "Red Salute" with other favorite screen stars. Identify all of the above drawn "Screen Mixups" characters as they appear at the RKO Keith Boston Theater, Thursday.

Do you know them all? Can you answer the question pertaining to one of them?

Then unscramble the names of these stars from the scrambled letters near each cartoon likeness.

A completed *series* (from Monday to Saturday, inclusive) correctly solved, may win you a valuable Boston Evening American prize. Accuracy, neatness, promptness and originality in presentation, are deciding factors in winning an award. Send your completed solutions to: The Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A new series starts Monday!

In addition to $75 in cash and 150 guest theater tickets a new 1936 Automatic Jr. automobile radio, made in New England by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company, of Boston, is distributed free, every week.

BIRDMEN WILL WIN PRIZES

"Ceiling Zero." What does it mean to you, Junior Birdmen? Answer in 50 words or less and you may win a cash prize of from $2 to $10 or a pair of tickets to see "Ceiling Zero" at the Copley Theater. "Ceiling Zero" is now running serially in the Boston Evening American.

Junior Birdmen only are eligible for this contest but all airminded boys and girls can compete by joining the organization. Mail as many entries as you please in the first week's contest ending Thursday noon.

The best 17 answers will be rewarded with these prizes:

First, $10 cash. Second, $5. Third to seventh, $2 and next ten $1 pair of tickets each to see the thrilling stage play at the Copley.

Here are the rules:

Write not more than 50 words on: "What Does Ceiling Zero Mean to Me?" Write, print or typewrite your answer plainly on one side of the paper only. Put your name and full address in the upper left hand corner. Neatness will count.

Entries close Thursday noon of each week. Winners of cash prizes may not try again. Winners of tickets may try again for cash prizes.

Send all entries to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston. No entries will be returned and judges' decision is final. Nonmembers may compete by sending their membership applications and a dime with their entry to wing headquarters.

Reno vs. Reno

Reno, Kan., Jan. 7 (AP) — If Justice A. C. Hess has his way, Reno, Kas., will become as famous for marriages as Reno, Nev., is for divorces.

Justice Hess announced he would marry any and all couples for 3 cents a ceremony.

HEARST RADIO APPOINTMENT

C. L. McCarthy, well known radio executive, will be the Pacific Coast representative of the national sales division of Hearst Radio, it was announced today from the New York offices of that organization. This is the third office established to care for the increasing business of this unit of the Hearst organization. Headquarters are located in New York and another office in Chicago.

McCarthy will represent all the Hearst stations — WCAE, Pittsburgh; WINS, New York City; WBAL, Baltimore; WISN, Milwaukee; KYA, San Francisco and KEHE-KELW, Los Angeles, with headquarters in San Francisco. His offices will be in the Hearst Building, which also houses station KYA.

Long an outstanding figure in radio circles on the Pacific coast, McCarthy enjoys the friendship of business men and agencies in all the key cities of the West. His career has been one that took in every advance of the industry, having started as a ship operator in early advance of the industry.

Keeping abreast of the art as it developed, he went into commercial broadcasting and advanced through every branch of the business until he was a ranking executive under Don Gilman, vice-president of NBC

He was called to New York by that organization where he was affiliated with the management of NBC owned and operated stations. In addition McCarthy has operated several stations on the Pacific Coast.

McCarthy will contact advertisers on the coast for the purpose of acquainting them with the six great markets covered by the six Hearst radio stations.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

BEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Deadline for entry in the national scale model competition, in which models of the Sikorsky S-39 are being constructed, has been extended until February 1, according to an announcement by National Director Lawrence Shaw.

This was due to a widespread demand of members over the country for the exceptionally large cash prizes to be awarded to winners. The wing eliminations in which $50 will be awarded for first place, $25 for second and $10 for third, will be held during Easter week.

The best model will be sent to New York to compete against 16 others for the national prizes, consisting of $1000 for first place, $500 for second and $250 for third.

To enter send 25 cents for a contest manual to Scale Model Competition, 7 Central Park West, New York City. The entry fee will be returned if and when the model is submitted to the judges.

Among the 27 contestants of the Boston wing is David Meuse of Wakefield. Like many others he has run into difficulties but in keeping at the job. The contest is designed to test skill and patience of the best model builder but the prizes are worth extra effort.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a tencent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American.

PORT OF BOSTON ARRIVALS; FISH NEWS

EUROPEAN MAILS

Closing of Foreign Section, main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.

S. S. Aquitania—Tonight 8 p. m.
S. S. Manhattan—Wednesday 8 p. m.

TUESDAY'S SHIPPING RECORD ARRIVED TODAY

Andrea F. Luckenbach, Portland & Dec. 31, 3 p. m., with 9½ tons mdse. Pier 10, Atlantic Dk. Cruise 22, and New York via Philadelphia and Baltimore, with 1 merchandise and 1 bunker. S. S. Co. Inc., docked at pier 41 Broads Cruise 22, and New York via Philadelphia and Baltimore, with 1 merchandise and 1 bunker. S. S. Co. Inc., docked at pier 41 Broadway

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

College Students Should Purge Their Ranks of Communists

THE American Student Union, which has just concluded its sessions at Columbus, Ohio, has absorbed into its bosom all that is poisonous in American college life and rejected almost everything that is "Liberal" in the fundamental, old-fashioned American sense. That is, THE DOCTRINE OF INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY AND AGGRESSIVE DYNAMIC AMERICANISM.

Its resolutions condemning the ROTC STRIKES DIRECTLY AT OUR NATIONAL DEFENSES.

The four hundred and fifty delegates to the Columbus students' convention FORGOT that they owe ALL THEIR LIBERTIES AND RIGHT TO PROTEST OPENLY against what they do not personally believe in to men who not only, since 1776, have TRAINED WITH THE COLORS, but who have DIED FOR THOSE COLORS.

Their indorsement of the "OXFORD OATH," in which they pledged themselves NOT TO COME TO THE DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES EVEN IF WE ARE ATTACKED, is not only a foolish gesture on the part of these earnest but deluded young men but is a SHAMEFUL GESTURE FROM ANY HUMAN BEING who is not physically or mentally incapacitated.

But there was NO RESOLUTION that condemned the aggressive and braggart attitude of the largest army in the world—THE ARMY OF RED RUSSIA.

Such a resolution would have had no chance in the Columbus students' convention because that convention was controlled by two COMMUNISTIC organizations — The National Student League and The Student League for Industrial Democracy.

A "RED Pacifist" is a contradiction in terms.

The slogan of these college leagues is always "Against War and Fascism."

They CAREFULLY EXCLUDE "Against Communism and Russian militarism."

Clear proof of the Communistic origin and proclivities of The American Student Union is the endorsement of the union in a spread editorial in the "Daily Worker," AMERICAN ORGAN OF THE "MOSCOW COMINTERN."

The editorial ends with this:

"The achievement of student unity shows that the unification of any such movement can only be accomplished after and through the unity of the leading fighters.

"What significance this has at a time when the Communists are bending every effort to establish a firm, fighting united front with their Socialist comrades on every issue, small and large, which affects the American worker and farmer!

"The great victory of the Socialist, Communist and other progressive students should be an inspiration for a working class united front and unity!

THERE are more than one million college students in the United States, and only 450 attended the Columbus students' convention.

James Wechsler, who is to edit the official publication of the new union, claims that these 450 delegates represented 300,000 students.

It is probable that they did not represent 30,000 out of the million.

The danger of the (ANTI-) American Student Union lies in its POWER FOR PROPAGANDA.

This was foreseen by a delegate, Edward Kinney, of the Officers' Club of the ROTC of the City College of New York, who bravely told the resolutions committee:

"I came to this convention with three other ROTC men in the honest belief the whole campus would be represented here in all student groups.

"I am keenly disappointed and disillusioned.

"I cannot see any hope for a man of my beliefs in this movement, FOR YOU SEEM TO CONSIDER EVERYONE IN THE UNITED STATES YOUR COMMON ENEMY.

"Just as we have rights we also have obligations as students and as citizens."

CERTAINLY a truly representative body of American students who would unite to work for an improved American government instead of trying to undermine it with Pacifist and Red doctrines would be desirable.

Most of our students and colleges are sound and enjoy under the Constitution a greater academic freedom than any college system in the world enjoys.

It is legitimate for students to interest themselves in politics and government.

BUT THEY SHOULD THROW OUT THE COMMUNISTS FROM THEIR RANKS, JUST AS THE RED TEACHERS ALSO SHOULD BE THROWN OUT.

The bulk of the students in our American colleges should steer clear of this new American Student Union because it is COMMUNIST-CONTROLLED, COMMUNIST-INDORSED and aims at the destruction of that which is most precious to EVERY American student — INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY.

New England Smiles

MUCH JOY and little sorrow marked New England's reception of the sweeping Supreme Court decision declaring unconstitutional the Agricultural Administration Act.

General was the belief that this part of the country stands to benefit more than any other through abandonment of the processing taxes. Industrialists and employes alike saw the return of a new era of prosperity, with increased employment and higher wages.

Hope dawned anew for the re-opening of the Amoskeag Mills in Manchester, N. H., and stabilization of employment in the large textile centers of Lowell, Lawrence, New Bedford and Fall River.

The optimism throughout the six New England states was not without reason, for this section has been on the paying end of the AAA by a ratio of approximately 16 to 1. Processing taxes have taken forty-seven million dollars from New England cotton mills and thirty-three million dollars from those in Massachusetts. Obviously, this money would go a long way toward creating new jobs and filling pay envelopes.

Substantial satisfaction was also felt by housewives everywhere who hold the AAA responsible for the rising prices of foods and clothing.

THE TAX SHACKLES HAVE BEEN SPRUNG. ALL NEW ENGLAND SMILES. CONFIDENCE IS IN THE AIR.

Hope Comes Anew

Less politics and more business in government was the keynote of inaugural addresses delivered Monday by mayors in twenty-three Massachusetts cities.

In every municipality chief executives, both new and re-elected, showed they possessed a real appreciation of the problems of the day. The old sky's-the-limit promises were conspicuous by their absence. Replacing them were pledges of lower taxes, elimination of unnecessary offices and adherence to pay-as-you-go policies.

Most drastic of all addresses was that of Mayor Dewey G. Archambault of Lowell, who ordered every grafter and corrupt politician to leave the city. He went so far as to promise to prosecute all wrong-doers, even if they were his friends.

Collectively, Monday's inaugural addresses provide abundant food for thought. Reading them, one cannot but feel Massachusetts will be secure—if the promises are fulfilled.

Heed the Grand Jury

All Boston approves the firm stand taken by the grand jury against secret and private executive sessions of the Boston School Committee.

When elected officials meet and transact their business behind closed doors there is always cause for public doubt and grounds for suspicions of graft and corruption.

If everything is "on the level" there is seldom need for secrecy and never need for closed doors and drawn shades.

Let the school committee heed the grand jury and let every future deliberation be made in the full view of the people.

'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

Mr. Senator
c/o CONGRESS
Wash., D. C.
Dear Mr. Senator:

The man from the Gas Co. give a wrap on our door today, & he says to me, "Lisen, are you comeing across with that $8.75, or do I shut off your Gas on you?"

Mr. Senator, I didn't have no $8.57 in Cash Money, but I figgered I could pay my Gas Bill like Mr. Roosevelt paid off the U. S. Debt.*

Mr. Roosevelt give a Budjit Message to Congress, he says the New Deal had a REGULAR BUDJIT and a SPESIAL BUDJIT. The regular Budjit was where they spent a Few Billion Dollars that they really had, so it balanced slick as a whistle.

But the Spesial Budjit don't balanse so good, on acct. it is about 5 Billion Dollars that Mr. Roosevelt didn't have when he spent them. But our Grandchildren is going to pay off them 5 Billions, if we can give birth to enough Grandchildren, so there isn't nothing to worry about.

Well, Mr. Senator, the Gas Man was still there, so I says, "My Friend, you don't need to worry about your $8.57, we have put it on our Spesial Budjit just like the Govt."

"Oh yeah?" he says. "well, where is the $8.57 at?"

I told him the $8.57 was in the Future, because our Spesial Budjit is the bills that we don't have no money to pay, and we wasn't going to worry about them till 1943. "So come back in 1943, My Friend & try to collect," I says.

But he did not come back in 1943, Mr. Senator, he shut off our Gas right now, & he says, "Maybe I look crazy, but you can not kid me with a Phoney Budjit."

So we are eating Cold Beans out of a can, but the thing that upsets me worse than Cold Beans is when the Gas Man says I was kidding him with a Phoney Spesial Budjit. He is a Liar, I think, because if I am kidding my Gas Man, then Mr. Roosevelt is kidding the U. S. People, and I know he wouldn't never do that.

Youre truly,
W. Norman

The Crape Hanger

NOBODY WANTS TO LISTEN TO THAT "JAZZ"— LET'S GET SOMETHING WORTH WHILE — THERE IS ALWAYS A BIG TAX PROGRAM COMING THROUGH FROM WASHINGTON!
INHERITANCE TAX
TAX COLLECTOR
LET'S SCRAM!
TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY
EVERY TIME WE GET SOMETHING SNAPPY THAT PEST TURNS THE KNOB!
GALE '12

Home, sweet home. It used to be that for the tired worker or business man, but that was before the Tax Collector came butting in on everything from the cradle to the grave and ALL THE TIME.

Whenever the family settles down to enjoy a pleasant evening along comes the Crape Hanger and his pet buzzard to take the best chair and fiddle with the radio dial until he gets a new tax program from Washington.

If there is not one from Washington there will be from the state government, the county or the city.

New tax programs come from Station UPAY — a 24-hour station — always on the air.

New York Day by Day -:- -:- *By O. O. McIntyre*

New York, Jan. 7—Friday night fights at the Garden offer as wide range of celebrity as any town affords. The stage, screen, radio, opera and politics are represented. Gracie Allen may be sitting next to Lucrezia Bori and Katharine Cornell may rub elbows with Mayor LaGuardia.

The ringside is not without its sprinkle of gorillas and half-world ladies and one must shed all twinges of sensitiveness at the door, be able to take it! There are no brakes on choice epithets and any protests will result in a roaring chuckle.

That now ancient but classic line was actually unfurled at the Garden. Two preliminary fighters were powder puffing blows and falling into gentle embraces. After an accolade of groans a falsetto voice from a top row tittered: "Turn out the lights, they want to be alone!"

Not always is fighting in the roped arena. A flying wedge of cops calls attention to toe-to-toe slugging in the audience. Afterward most everybody drifts across the street to Jack Dempsey's for a rarebit and a mug of ale. And discuss the evening brawls with Jack.

One of the town's ruddiest bon-vivants, Dudley Field Malone, is reported actually packing to stay miles in New York for months, perhaps forever. He is mournful yet eager when he discusses it. His plans include a hacienda in some lost California foot-hills where he will settle down to write his memoirs. Not many have been privileged to know more important people here and abroad than Malone and if his pen is as graceful as his gift for oratory his book should be memorable.

Oratory is remindful that even those cold to Herbert Hoover politically are complimentary about his recent speech-making, especially the one delivered in St. Louis. His change of pace was the result of clipping his sentences.

Gladstone's most triumphant speech was the outcome of pruning. His longest sentence was 21 words. Rennold Wolf once boiled down an 1800 word after-dinner speech to 700 words and scored the hit of the evening. He had tried it out in original form at another banquet without a ripple.

Perhaps the biggest flop in oratory was achieved in New York by the late Count Boni de Castellane after his marriage to Anna Gould. A linguist, he had always been able to express himself graciously, wittily in any gathering. A luncheon was given for him at Delmonico's. He was anxious to make an impression and was careful to imbibe only a few sips of cocktail.

In responding, he found his voice had completely left him. His mouth opened and closed like a ventriloquist's dummy. Not a sound came. He turned oyster white and a physician was called, but his speech returned as quickly as it vanished. He was never able to speak in public again, however.

Dashing Peter Arno continues to be lionized in the drawing rooms. Scarcely a week the artist is not honored at a tea by swells. Of aristocratic lineage but a scalawag at Yale, he wound up as one of these crouching, pianists in a Gilda Gray jazz band. Then he stumbled upon his gift for a new black-and-white delineation that created a furore. This ultra-sophisticated metier entirely changed contemporary limning in the lighter vein. He has a hundred imitators. But there's only one Arno.

Lamont's Harvard Gift

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Thomas W. Lamont, the financier, generously has given to Harvard University $500,000 to endow a chair in economics. The gift is unique in that it carries with it the suggestion that human behavior should be an important consideration of this study.

We have had Rousseau's "natural man," and Marx's "economic man," and now we have Dr. Alexis Carrel making it pretty clear that both are phantoms; that we really know precious little about any kind of "man" who will fit dependably into an economic equation. I was discussing this the other day with a highly intelligent friend.

We agreed that Mr. Lamont's endowment should bring him high public commendation. It is in accord with his broad views and highly informed attitude on public affairs. But there were byways of this conversation which interested me even more, and, happily, my friend touches on some of them in a subsequent letter, which I reproduce in part:

"My dear Edwin C. Hill:

I agree that Thomas Lamont's general range of understanding sets him apart from other rich men in his public benefactions, such as the one we were talking about. Therefore, I know you will understand that there is implied no criticism of Mr. Lamont when I again insist that wealthy men are up to a great deal of well-meaning but futile business in their philanthropies. It isn't their fault.

FORCED INTO ISOLATION

"The vigorously and the weakening of the social order which drove the Lindberghs from America has isolated rich or famous men from the communities in which they live, surrounded them and their families with armed guards and made them as remote from everyday community life as if they lived on Mars. A simple lustance will suffice better than pages of explanation.

"We spoke of the play 'Dead End,' with that heart-taking dramatic juncture of the palace and the slum. Let me tell you of the 'Dead End' in our country and the human impasse, more poignantly staged than it could be in any theater. A very rich man, who happens to be generous and public-spirited, bought several thousands of wooded acres to the south of our little pre-Revolutionary village, built a beautiful mansion and a country surrounded himself with 80 or 100 guards. He is driven to business in New York in his limousine and perhaps never has set foot in the village.

"Just where his magnificent driveway sweeps into the main road there is an old, rotting Colonial house which houses the forlorn fag-end of a once prosperous and self-respecting American family. The mother is dead. The father is weak and inadequate.

NEIGHBOR'S AID

"Hopefully we thought of our new neighbor. He had given a fortune to organized philanthropies. But it was impossible to reach him. Letters were unanswered. Each day his closed limousine rolled by the house of the doomed family, just as the turn of his road, bordered with rhododendrons and box. Perhaps he had glimpsed the house.

"At about this time, a group of us in the village started a movement to make our county a laboratory of economic, industrial, educational and welfare study. We thought that if we could appraise our resources — physical, cultural and educational — an isolate the county as a small, manageable unit, we could do our part in fighting off the ruin of the depression—particularly the devastation of youth.

"Again we thought of the rich man, and again there was no possibility of reaching him. But we pooled our own resources, got some help from one of the big foundations and made progress in organizing and energizing our county, an effort of which we are very proud. We believe Colonel Lindbergh could safely live in our county.

"Down the road was a beautiful old Colonial church, a noble structure, but abandoned and rotting. We wanted to save it and use it for a community hall and cultural center. About $2000 was required. Again we tried to break through the defense of our village Cerberus, and again we failed. Not that he is tight-fisted or mean. It was simply that a rich man to live in America today must isolate himself from all human neighborly contacts.

HELP WENT ELSEWHERE

"We couldn't swing the money. The church is a roadside eyesore, taken over for commercial use. There is no gathering place, no place of recreation, for the poorer boys and and girls of the village. Two other families are slipping down along with the broken family at the fork of the road. A few months ago, we read in a New York paper that our rich man had made a handsome gift to a certain university for furtherance of post-graduate studies. There's the nub of the whole thing.

"With decay and human wreckage at his door, with a threatened breakdown of order prevented in his section of institutionalized as against humanized education and philanthropy saying something like that.

"True! but there's something else here.

"There were mighty intelligent men among those who worked on the rehabilitation of our county. It was a laboratory experiment in social reconditioning which already has engaged the attention of several alert economists. But the man who could have backed it with power, means and intelligence has, I am sure, never heard of it and never will.

"There's an American 'Dead End' for you—the sterilization of the social forces which might operate with the human participation of effective and intelligent rich men—if they could and would so participate. There's a vast loss in transmission before the beneficient findings of the Harvard faculty of economics seep down to that unhappy home at the turning of the road."

Edwin C. Hill

Text For Today: "Be ye followers of God as dear children."—Ephesians 5:1. *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Henry G. Williams, New Bedford.*